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HISTORY,  
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COMPRISING

ITS HISTORY AND ARCHÆOLOGY;

A GENERAL VIEW OF ITS PHYSICAL AND GEOLOGICAL FEATURES;

WITH SEPARATE

HISTORICAL AND TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS

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## ADDRESS.

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IN submitting to their subscribers this edition of the History, Topography, and Directory of Derbyshire, the Publishers desire to return their sincere thanks for the very liberal support and encouragement they have received during its preparation. The compilation of the work has occupied a longer time than the Publishers anticipated, but as neither expense nor labour has been spared in procuring the latest information—each town and parish having been re-visited and revised immediately before going to press—they confidently believe that the general accuracy of the work has not been impaired by the delay. It would be presumptuous, however, to expect that a work of this kind could be compiled with absolute freedom from error, but it is hoped that any which may occur will not detract from its general utility.

In its arrangement the New Parliamentary Divisions have been adopted instead of the old and nearly obsolete Hundreds; and the parishes in each have been arranged in alphabetical sequence. A copious index will still further facilitate reference.

In the compilation of the work, the various county and local histories have been consulted, frequent references have been made to Dr. Cox's exhaustive work "The Churches of Derbyshire," and much valuable information has been received from many clergymen and gentlemen, to whom the Publishers take this opportunity of gratefully acknowledging their indebtedness. Their especial thanks are due to Mr. John Ward, F.S.A., for his "Notes on the Archæology of Derbyshire," and his interesting sketch of the rise and development of the town of Derby.

T. BULMER & Co.

LITTLEOVER, DERBY,

*July 26th, 1895.*



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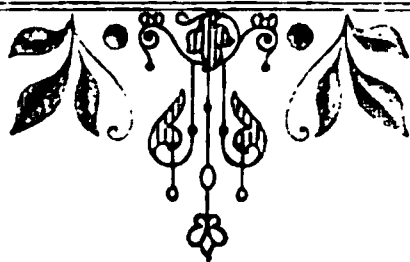
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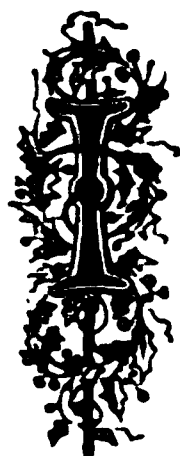
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# HISTORY OF DERBYSHIRE.

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N the absence of historic record, it is impossible to point out with certainty either the period of man's first appearance in this island, or the country whence he came. The subject has engaged the attention of antiquarians for many years past, but the widely divergent conclusions at which they have arrived only prove the worthlessness of their speculations. Some, calling to their aid the deductions of geology, would have us believe that man's advent here was coeval with that far-off time when these islands formed an integral part of the continent, and the colossal mammoth, the woolly elephant, the hairy rhinoceros, the cave hyena, the cave bear, and other strange animal forms, whose bones have been found in caves in this country, wended their way hither over dry land, where now roll the waters of the German Ocean. This distant age has been variously estimated at from 60,000 to 600,000 years ago! Such are the wild and reckless guesses as to the time of man's first arrival here; and scarcely less happy have been the conclusions of antiquarians as to the part of the continent from which he came. Finmark, Denmark, Germany, France, Spain have each been named, and arguments more or less plausible advanced in support of their claims. The subject does not possess that general interest that we need enter further into it, suffice it to say that it is now generally admitted that the first inhabitants of this country were not of the Celtic race, nor had their language any affinity to that spoken by any branch of the Celtic race. It became extinct at an early date, but from the few words which have been preserved it has been inferred that it was identical in origin with the Basque.

This primitive race passed away without leaving a history behind, and for what we know of them we are indebted to the spade and not to musty records. The secret of their graves has been unlocked, and from such unpromising materials as the mouldering remains found therein Canon Greenwell, Dr. Thurnam, Professor Rolleston, Thomas Bateman, and others have unravelled the story of this primitive man. He was of short stature, with a head characterised by its length rather than its rotundity. His facial angle, as measured from his skull, and other evidence afforded by it, indicate the possession of a mild and pleasant countenance. He had domesticated the *Bos-longifrons*, a species of ox, and hunted the boar and red deer, out of whose bones he fabricated some of his weapons. He led a semi-pastoral sort of life, eking out his subsistence by the chase, and was acquainted with the use of fire in cooking his food. He had some knowledge of the potter's art, and when he died rudely formed earthen vessels, with his flint and bone implements, were buried with him, from which it has been inferred that he had some knowledge of a future state, where he would require the weapons he had used heretofore. He had reached but the incipient stages of civilization, and was, as yet, totally unacquainted with the working of metals.

How long these long-headed, or, as they have been technically termed, *dolicho-cephalic* men, held undisturbed possession of the country it is impossible to say, but at an early period, probably eight or ten centuries before the Christian era, their right was disputed by another race of men, who found their way hither by crossing the narrow sea which separates this island from Gaul, or, as we now call it, France. The new comers were Celtæ, and belonged to the Aryan branch of the human family. They were a superior race, both physically and mentally, and were distinguished from the people they found in possession by the roundness of their skulls. They knew how to fabricate implements of bronze, and possibly



show that, though less civilized, they were not less warlike than their southern neighbours.

Cæsar accepted the feigned submission of the southern tribes and returned to Gaul, and Britain retained its independence for about a century longer. The Romans then re-asserted their claim, and gradually the whole island was subdued and brought under Roman dominion. We know from Tacitus and other Roman historians how valiantly they opposed the disciplined armies of Rome, and the numerous earthworks and intrenchments which remain in Derbyshire and other parts of the country show that every foot of ground was stubbornly contested with the conquerors. The Coritani were one of the two tribes forming the kingdom of the Iceni, the capital of which was Camulodunum (supposed to be Lexden, near Colchester); but this part of the little kingdom was very thinly populated, and does not appear to have possessed a single town, and the villages were merely clusters of huts which have left no trace behind.

Under Roman sway the central part of the country, including the district inhabited by the Coritani, formed the province of Flavia Cæsariensis. To secure their conquests the Romans erected stations and constructed roads which, if not in every case, at least in one, followed the line of the former British trackway. This was *Ryknield Street*, which entered this county on the south-west, near Egginton, where antiquaries have found traces of it, but it is now entirely obliterated by the road which follows it to Littleover. Here, just before reaching the village, it diverges to the left and passes on over Nun's Green and across the Derwent to Little Chester, the *Derventio* of the Romans. It passed on thence, by Breadsall, over Morley Moor, near Horsley Woodhouse, and on in a north-easterly direction, but no traces are now discoverable.

Another road led from Buxton to the small camp at Brough, and is still known in places as Bathomgate or Bathgate (*i.e.* the road to the baths). From Brough it has been traced northwards to Melandra Castle, near Glossop. A fourth road has been traced to the south of Buxton a little to the east of the Ashbourne Road, passing near the Druid's Circle, on Arbelows, thence to the south-east over Brassington Moor, and on to Little Chester.

No evidence is forthcoming to show that the ancient Britons were acquainted with the lead which lay in such abundance beneath the surface, but it is certain that these lead mines were worked by the Romans. Pigs of the metal bearing Roman inscriptions have been found in the neighbourhood of Matlock, and one was recently dug up on Tansley Moor bearing the inscription, in raised Roman letters, P. R. ABASCANTI METALLI LVTVDARES. Near the place where it was found is an ancient British trackway, which the Roman used for the conveyance of the lead from the mines. One of the pigs found was inscribed SOCIO ROMÆ ("To my partner at Rome"), from which it has been inferred that the lead was an article of commerce. Many Roman coins and remains have been found at Little Chester, Brough, and Chesterfield, which will be noticed more at length in the topography.

After the departure of the Romans, hordes of semi-barbarous Saxons, Angles, and Jutes from the Baltic coast and the marshlands of Jutland, poured into the country, and eventually appropriated it, dividing it into seven kingdoms. The central portion, including what we now call Derbyshire, was formed into the Kingdom of Mercia, the largest and most powerful of these seven petty monarchies known as the Saxon Heptarchy. The new comers were pagans, and Christianity, which had been introduced during the Roman domination, had no greater enemy than Penda who ruled over the Mercians. Repton was the capital of his kingdom, and after the conversion of Peada an abbey was erected here sometime before A.D. 660, in which several of the Kings of Mercia were buried. After many internecine wars and much bloodshed, the seven kingdoms were consolidated by Egbert of Wessex, Mercia and Northumbria being the last to submit to his rule. But they still continued to possess a nominal royalty in a line of under-lords or tributary kings.





"Bathing-well," is generally supposed to be Bakewell, and the ramparts or earth-work of an ancient fort are still traceable on a hill close to the town.

Mercia, under succeeding kings, still continued to play an active part in the political and military history of the country, but its dukes were as often in league with the Danes as with the King. There is very little recorded having any relation with Derbyshire, but the town of Derby appears to have been a place of some importance, and had the privilege of a mint; coins struck there have, at various times, been discovered.

We may glean from the Domesday Book how Derbyshire fared under the Normans. The stalwart men of Derbyshire were amongst the most obstinate opponents of the Conqueror, and as a consequence their lands were filched from them and bestowed by William upon the lords and knights who had accompanied him from Normandy. To his illegitimate son, William de Peverel, he gave twenty manors in this county, besides extensive possessions in Nottinghamshire. Thirty manors were bestowed upon Ralph Fitzhubert, and one hundred and fourteen on Henry de Ferrers, who had also nearly as many in other parts of the country. The King retained in his own possession one hundred and twelve manors and the town of Derby. The confiscation was most complete, and scarcely a single Englishman was left in possession of the lands he had inherited from his fathers. Having thus profusely distributed the land and property of the country amongst his rapacious followers, the Conqueror erected numerous fortresses to overawe the insulted and oppressed inhabitants. Conscious of the detestation in which he was deservedly held, he entertained a perpetual jealousy of the English, and in the restless apprehensions of his guilty mind he compelled them to rake out their fires and extinguish their lights at the hour of eight every night; and they were reminded of their obligation by the tolling of the curfew bell. The English did not, however, tamely submit to Norman rule; Edric the Wild long held out in Herefordshire, and Hereward le Wake kept them at bay in the fens of Cambridgeshire. Gospatric, Earl of Northumbria, Waltheof, Earl of Huntingdon, and Earls Edwin and Morcar of Mercia raised the standard of revolt in the north, but Derbyshire does not appear to have had any share in the military operations that followed.

The century which followed the Conquest was unmarked by any events of importance. There had been a gradual fusion of the English and Normans, and the country slowly recovered from the devastation inflicted upon it by the Norman army. In 1138 the right of King Stephen to the Crown was disputed by the Empress Matilda, and her cause was espoused by David, King of Scotland. An undisciplined host of Scots crossed the border, and advanced southward into Yorkshire, profaning the churches, burning and pillaging monasteries and villages, and slaughtering promiscuously the young, aged, and defenceless. Thurston, the venerable Archbishop of York, summoned the nobility and gentry to assemble with their retainers to repel the invaders. The chief command was entrusted to Walter l'Espec, who was supported by William de Albemarle, Walter de Gand, Robt. de Brus, Roger de Mowbray, William de Percy, Robt. de Stuteville, and Robert de Ferrers, who led the men of Derbyshire. The two armies met near Northallerton, and the Scots were totally routed. This battle is known in history as the "Battle of the Standard." The Derbyshire men distinguished themselves in the conflict, and Robert de Ferrers was rewarded for his services with the Earldom of Derby.

Never had the country presented such a scene of misery since the invasions of the Danes as it did at this time. The barons, divided in their allegiance between Stephen and the Empress Matilda, fortified their castles, and for the while became freebooters, plundering the country, torturing those whom they suspected had any wealth, whether friend or foe, and committing the most inhuman excesses. Secure within their moated castles and surrounded by a numerous body of retainers, they set at naught the restraints of law and justice, and often hurled defiance at the Crown itself. Both competitors connived at the excesses of their adherents, and both parties were eager to retaliate.





a severe defeat at Boroughbridge, was taken prisoner, and led back to Pontefract Castle. Here he was arraigned, convicted, and beheaded.

There is little to record of Derbyshire during the reign of Edward III. The Scots declined to submit to the dictatorship of Edward III., and in considerable force penetrated into the north of England devastating the districts through which they passed; and for the protection of the inhabitants the King issued a writ to the sheriffs of Derby, Nottingham, Lancashire, &c., permitting them to withdraw themselves with their goods and cattle out of the county into the southern parts of the kingdom, and there to remain, wherever they chose, in the King's woods, forests, and pastures during their pleasure. But signal and speedy vengeance was inflicted on the Scots at Hallidon Hill, and the necessity of seeking protection for themselves and their cattle in the King's forests and pastures was happily averted.

Derbyshire passed scatheless through the wars between the rival houses of York and Lancaster, but she was not so fortunate in the war between Charles I. and the Parliament, and many a family of affluence and distinction was reduced to ruin and sank into oblivion. Most of the gentry and burgesses of the county were favourable to the royal cause and thus drew upon themselves the vengeance of the Cromwellites, who raided their houses, singing canticles of praise to the Lord as they carried off the plunder. The royal standard was erected at Nottingham in August, 1642, and the King passed through Derby, where he received from the Corporation a loan of £300 and as many arms and implements of war as could be found, which he promised to return at the conclusion of the war. Three months later Sir John Gell, of Hopton, a Parliamentary leader, with a small regiment of foot marched from Hull to Chesterfield, thence to Wirksworth, and drove Sir Francis Wortley and his handful of royalists out of the town. He then proceeded to Derby, which he garrisoned with very little difficulty, though but a short while before the inhabitants had been loud in their protestations of loyalty. The Earl of Chesterfield fortified his house at Bretby for the king, and Sir John Gell with his augmented force attacked the house and put the small garrison to flight. The Countess remained, and refusing to comply with their demand for money, the house was given up to plunder. There were royalist forces at Tutbury, Lichfield, and Ashby-de-la-Zouch ready to proceed against Derby. A small force of royalists under General Hastings and Sir John Harpur fortified the house of the latter at Swarkston, but they were overpowered by the force sent against them from Derby, though they made a vigorous defence at the bridge over the Trent. Success often decides the wavering, and Sir John Gell's forces daily received accessions of strength. He had companies at Winfield Manor, Wingerworth, and Chatsworth, from which he was able to send detachments to the assistance of Sir Thomas Fairfax. The approach of the Earl of Newcastle with a strong force of royalists turned for a short while the tide of victory. South Winfield Manor House was taken, but the Earl, instead of following up his success, retreated with the greater part of his army into Yorkshire. Sir John Gell, having obtained assistance from the parliamentary forces at Nottingham, laid siege to the little stronghold, but the garrison stubbornly resisted. The royalists of the county assembled their forces at Burton to go to the relief of the manor. Major Sanders was despatched with dragoons to intercept them, and at Boyleston he captured by a stratagem Colonel Eyre and his whole regiment, who had taken up their quarters for the night in the church. The news of this loss damped the spirits of the royalists, who, after a few skirmishes, were driven out of Burton and dispersed. The siege of Winfield was then proceeded with, and the garrison capitulated. Another futile attempt was made by the royalists of the Peak, who, to the number of about 300 horse, assembled at Tissington, where they were speedily routed; and the battle of Naseby, fought soon afterwards, gave the death-blow to royalty for a time.

Cromwell's short reign, harsh and oppressive, with its stern measures for the suppression of every form of amusement, produced a reaction in the popular mind against Puritanical government; and scarcely had the mantle of the Dictator fallen on his son Richard when the people of Derbyshire openly showed

their discontent by a tumultuous demonstration in the Market Place at Derby. The insurgents were dispersed by a force of dragoons, but the restoration of Charles II. was accomplished shortly afterwards.

Derbyshire played an important part in the Revolution of 1688, which placed William, Prince of Orange, on the throne of the Stuarts, and drove James II. into exile. The first secret meeting of the conspirators was held at the "Cock and Pynot," a roadside public-house in Whittington, near Chesterfield, and the result of their deliberations was an invitation to the Prince of Orange. The Earl of Devonshire, the ruling spirit of the conspiracy, marched at the head of 500 men to the town of Derby, where "he declared against James II. and in favour of his Dutch son-in-law." The Earl was handsomely rewarded by the new King, who raised him to the highest rank in the peerage.

The Revolution was quietly and, in many places, joyously accepted by the people, but in the reign of Queen Anne a desire was manifested in high places for the restoration of the Stuart dynasty. In 1709 Dr. Sacheverell, a celebrated divine of strong Tory proclivities, preached at All Saints', Derby, and at St. Paul's Cathedral two famous sermons, in which he held up to ridicule the Whig government that had dominated the country since the accession of William III., and stigmatised the Revolution as an unrighteous change. The sermons were voted scandalous and libellous by the Government, and Sacheverell was impeached of high crimes and misdemeanours. His trial lasted three weeks, and the mild sentence passed upon him was received in Derby with acclamations of joy.

When the Earl of Derwentwater unfurled the standard of rebellion in favour of the Pretender he had many sympathisers in Derbyshire, but no active assistance was given, and a few years later, in 1745, when "Bonnie Prince Charlie" made the final attempt to oust the Guelph from the throne, he led his brawny Highlanders as far as Derby on his intended march to London. Two regiments of volunteers were hastily raised for the defence of the town, but their courage sank to zero as the Highlanders approached, and they fled precipitately to Nottingham, leaving the inhabitants to take care of themselves. The Prince's march had so far been a conspicuous success, but now dissensions and jealousies arose amongst his followers. A council of war was held, and a retreat was decided on. Next day the Highland army quitted the town, and the inhabitants, who had suffered little injury either in purse or goods, returned to their usual equanimity.

After the close of the Napoleonic war trade was bad, money scarce, and numbers of the people were clamouring for bread. In 1817 a few Derbyshire stockingers and handloom weavers hatched a plot at Pentrich to overthrow the Government, whom they foolishly believed to be responsible for the general stagnation. Their leader was one Jeremiah Brandreth, who incited them to deeds of violence with such doggerel as this—

No bloody soldiers must we dread,  
We must turn out and fight for bread.  
The time is come, you plain must see,  
The Government opposed must be.

As they passed from village to village their numbers increased to nearly three hundred, and with this mere handful they determined to attack first Nottingham and then Derby. Their march came to a speedy and inglorious termination at Eastwood, where they were dispersed by a troop of hussars. Upwards of 30 were captured and committed to take their trial for high treason. The three ringleaders—Brandreth, Ludlam, and Turner—were found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged, drawn, and quartered.

In later years the state of the county has been one of steady progress, the construction of railways has opened out its mineral resources and extended the trade of local industries.

## NOTES ON THE ARCHÆOLOGY OF DERBYSHIRE.

BY JOHN WARD, F.S.A.

From an archæological point of view, Derbyshire has long been recognised as one of the most important counties in England. Since the numerous contributions

of Major Hayman Rooke and Rev. Dr. Pegge to the pages of "Archæologia" last century, there has been an almost constant stream of investigators of its antiquities, and some of the works they have written rank high in the archæological literature of the country. It must not, however, be concluded from this that any one class of its antiquities is of exceptional value; on the contrary, its interest lies in their great diversity, every class into which English archæology is usually divided being represented, some, as might be expected, more fully than others. The archæological literature is copious. The volumes of "Archæologia" for the last two decades of the last century contain, as above stated, numerous papers by Dr. Pegge and Major Rooke. Glover's "History of Derbyshire" recounts most of the discoveries made during the first thirty years of the present century. Bateman's "Vestiges of the Antiquities of Derbyshire" and "Ten Years' Diggings," are records of extensive investigations among the British, Roman, and Saxon grave-mounds of the county and the adjacent part of Staffordshire, by the late Thomas and William Bateman. The "Reliquary," from the circumstance that it is published at Derby and up till 1890 was edited by Derbyshire antiquaries, is replete with information respecting the district; and this, of course, applies with stronger force to the Journals of the Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society. The ecclesiology is exhaustively treated by Rev. J. C. Cox, LL.D., in "Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire," a work unsurpassed of its kind. The "Quarterly Journal" of the Geological Society, Pennington's "Barrows and Bone Caves of Derbyshire," and Bigsby's "History of Repton," also contain important original contributions on this aspect of the county.

Archæological time in the west of Europe falls readily into two salient and well-defined æons, corresponding with the Pleistocene and Post-pleistocene or Recent eras of the geologist, the latter era extending to our own time. These eras were dissimilar from one another in several respects. The Pleistocene climate oscillated between extremes of arctic coldness and sub-tropical heat, and these were accompanied with corresponding changes in the fauna and flora. The deposits of this era consequently exhibit forms now confined to more northern or to more southern latitudes. A still more marked difference from the present was the presence of mammals which are now extinct. These oscillations of climate were also responsible for great changes in the configuration of the surface, chiefly through glacial action. The Recent period, on the other hand, represents a course of time during which the present conditions as to climate, surface contour, and life have undergone but little change. Although appropriately *recent* time to the geologist, it nevertheless is of such immense duration as to include all pre-historic time covered by the neolithic, bronze, and early iron ages, and all subsequent historic time.

#### THE PLEISTOCENE ERA.

The Pleistocene deposits of Derbyshire are insignificant compared with those of most other counties. Here and there in the Peak small patches of glacial drift may be met with, occupying hollows and sheltered slopes, which so far coalesce in the less hilly districts of the southern half of the county as to form a discontinuous superficial veneer; but they have not yielded any remains of man or his handiwork. The river gravels and "terraces" are equally insignificant and devoid of these remains. The third and only class of deposits which have yielded remains of Pleistocene man and animals are those which occur as "fox-earths," breccias, and stalagmites in caverns and fissures. But, considering how very numerous these natural cavities are in the Peak, it must be admitted that the recorded instances of such discoveries are very few indeed, probably because only a few have had their floors scientifically examined. Three small caves—the Pin, Church, and Robin Hood Holes—at Creswell, on the north-east border of the county, however, have yielded archæological results unsurpassed by any other English cave, except the famous Kent's Cavern at Torquay. The discovery that these "caves" contained relics of the past was made by the Rev. Magens Mello, F.G.S., about twenty years ago, and this led to their systematic excavation by this



been no sudden transition. Human culture has made a more or less even progression. Consequently the periods—Neolithic, Bronze, and Early Iron—into which the pre-historic portion of Post-Pleistocene time is usually divided by archæologists, must not in any sense be regarded as sharply defined, nor even, in any given locality, as necessarily consecutive periods. They represent stages in an evolution; hence have been separated by transitional periods. It is equally certain that some tribes were more advanced than their neighbours, and that the latter, while substantially of lower culture, may have obtained implements proper to a higher culture, by barter. This indicates how unwise it is to make the character of implements the sole criterion for the determination of their relative ages. Still it is possible, and with a considerable degree of certainty, to determine the general sequence in time of some of the more important groups of Derbyshire antiquities.

**CHAMBERED BARROWS.**—At Minginglow (two) and Harborough Rocks, near Brassington, Bole Hill, near Bakewell, Ringham Low, near Moneyash, and Five Wells, near Taddington, are the remains of barrows containing megalithic chambers, such as are with general consent attributed to the neolithic stage of culture. All of these, with the exception of that of Harborough Rocks (which was opened by the writer—D. A. & N. H. Soc.'s Journal, 1889), were examined by the Batemans ("Vestige, &c." and "Ten Years' Diggings"), but were found to have been previously rifled or much disturbed. In every instance in which the original interments remained the skulls were dolichocephalic, and the flint implements, delicate leaf-shaped arrow-heads. The chambers were constructed of slabs of stone, and were occasionally paved and accompanied with remains of galleries. Contrary to the general rule, the mounds appear to have been more or less circular instead of elongated; and in one instance, at least, that of the famous Minginglow barrow, the base was protected with a podium of dry walling.

But the larger number by far of the Derbyshire archaic burial-places belong to succeeding times. Taking into consideration only those which have yielded results of archæological interest, and including a considerable number opened by the late Mr. Thomas Bateman and his Staffordshire colleague, Mr. Carrington, in the parts of that county adjacent to Derbyshire, no less than about 380 of this class have had their contents published. Of these, some 330, mostly opened by the above-mentioned gentlemen, found a place in the pages of "Vestiges, &c." and "Ten Years' Diggings." The number of separate interments, whether of one individual or of several buried together at one time, which have been described, cannot be less than 700. Although presenting the greatest diversity they can be grouped into several more or less distinct classes, which in some measure represent successive portions of time, extending from the neolithic chambers to the dawn of Saxon Christianity. They may be conveniently divided into British, Romano-British, and Saxon.

**BRITISH INTERMENTS.**—About 280 of the 380 barrows may be classed as British, Celtic, or pre-Roman. Some few of these approach the neolithic chambers, in the large size of their cists, and perhaps should be regarded as transitional, while others seem to synchronize with the Roman occupation. Their builders practised both inhumation and cremation, sometimes together. Whether inhumated or cremated, the interment was either simply buried in the earth, or deposited in a vault roofed with slabs of stone, or in an enclosure formed by slabs of stone set on end, or in a further development of this, the box-like cist, formed by adding a roof of slabs to this enclosure. This receptacle, although similar to the neolithic chamber in construction, differed in having no entrance or gallery, and in not being used for *successive* interments. The cover-mounds of these different forms of sepulture in Derbyshire also varied. The simplest and most frequent was the bowl-shaped cairn, a heap of stones thrown together; sometimes, however, the stones were laid together with considerable order; sometimes they were intermixed with earth; or the mound consisted of earth or fine materials only. When not bowl-shaped it was flat and table-like, or rendered irregular through the additions of secondary interments. The base of the mound was frequently defined





with a man's, probably points to Sutteeism. More frequently—about 55 cases—burnt human bones accompanied an inhumated skeleton. In these, the skeleton seems to represent the interment proper, the burnt bones being an accessory, probably the relics of a human sacrifice. The almost invariable presence of charcoal has long been considered to point to the use of fire as a religious ceremony to prepare the grave for its occupant. It can hardly be, that this was unaccompanied with sacrifice, indeed the usual presence of animals' bones tends to confirm this; and if so, there is nothing unlikely in human beings being occasionally the victims.

The British barrows are by no means evenly distributed over the area under consideration, a circumstance mainly due to the unequal progress of agriculture. They are most numerous on the moors and hills between Bakewell, Winster, and Hartington; around Eyam, Brassington, and Earl Sterndale; and on the Staffordshire side of Door Dale. It is an interesting point in the distribution that in several localities certain kinds of interments prevail. For instance, on Stanton Moor and its vicinity, cremated interments, urned or otherwise, predominate; while between Eyam, Castleton, and Sheffield the interments have almost invariably belonged to the urned cremated group.

**ROMANO-BRITISH BARROWS.**—About 50 barrows, interspersed among the foregoing, had a strong family likeness, and various circumstances pointed to their Roman age. The peculiar construction of their mounds was their most noticeable feature:—The materials were invariably fine, as clays of various colours, sand, gravel, and, in one instance, even moss, rarely singly, but usually disposed in layers. The interments were invariably of cremated remains, not enclosed in cists or urns, or protected in any way. In every case the barrow appeared to have occupied the site of the funeral pyre; and more frequently than not, the human remains lay just as the fire left them; when otherwise, they were collected into a heap. As a rule, each barrow covered only one interment. The manufactured objects were singularly few and of little value. Those of flint were the most frequent, but were rarely sufficiently worked to be regarded as implements. In quite 32 per cent. of the interments, potsherds were found. These had been introduced as *potsherds*, not as perfect vessels; moreover, the vessels they belonged to were not of the British sepulchral type, but were obviously made for common domestic purposes. Many of these were described as hard and as made on the wheel, and occasionally potsherds of more distinct Roman type were found; these leave little room for doubt that these barrows were Romano-British.

**ANCIENT NON-ROMAN CAMPS.**—While it is certain that these camps are not of Roman origin, it is not easy to determine who their constructors were. Some may have been thrown up by the natives during the English invasion, and possibly some by the English themselves to resist the Danes; but it seems much more likely that, as a class, they are pre-Roman and of great antiquity. The great magnitude of many of them, and the skill exhibited in their construction, indicate that they were not erected as temporary barriers against foreign invasion, but as permanent refuges in a permanent state of insecurity, such as the frequent tribal wars of pre-Roman Britain would give rise to. In neither the number nor magnitude of these camps can Derbyshire vie with some of the western counties; but two—that which conspicuously crests Mam Tor, Castleton, and the Carl's Wark, near Hathersage—of its eight or ten examples are very fine and noteworthy. The former is about 16 acres in extent, and is surrounded with a double trench, three-quarters of a mile in circuit. The Carl's Wark may be described as a natural fortress improved by art. It is a raised flat platform of land on the summit of a gentle hill. All its sides, with the exception of that on its west, are rocky and steep, forming a natural rampart, and any gaps which might render it vulnerable have been filled up with rude masonry. Across the western slope a ditch has been cut, and on its inner side is an earthen rampart faced with a wall 8ft. or 9ft. high, composed of huge stones in their natural shapes. Other entrenchments occur at Fin Cop, Combs Moss, and Craikstone, Alport and





to come under the notice of antiquaries. The most prominent feature of Roman Derbyshire was the extensive lead-mining carried on in the Peak, evidenced by the occasional discovery in this and neighbouring counties of pigs of lead, inscribed or otherwise. The earliest recorded discovery of an inscribed pig in this county was on Cromford Nether Moor in 1777 ("Archæologia," vol. v.); this was followed by another on Matlock Moor in 1783 (ib., vol. viii.); a third, near the last, in 1787 (ib., vol. xiii.); and a fourth, also near the last, in 1894 ("Antiquary," vol. xxix.).

The sites of several stations are known, and their names identified. One was at Little Chester by Derby, which, by a consensus of opinion, is identified with Derbentio of Ravennas. Buxton was certainly Aquæ. Two others, Melandra Castle, near Glossop, and Brough, in Hope Dale, have been identified as Zerdotalia and Navio by the late Mr. W. Thompson Watkin (Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's Journal, vol. vii.). Very few traces of the *castrum* of Derbentio remain; but in 1721 its outline was sufficiently discernible for Dr. Stukely to determine that it was rectangular, 500 feet by 600 feet. No indications of a *castrum* can be traced in a modern plan of Buxton; but remains of baths and other buildings have been discovered there in the 17th and 18th centuries (Whittaker, "History of Manchester," and "Archæologia," vol. ix.) on such a scale that it cannot be doubted that it was a place of fashionable resort, and that its thermal waters were held in high esteem. Unlike these two stations, those of Melandra and Brough are in fair preservation, the former being 366 by 336 feet, and the latter 310 by 270 feet. At both places numerous remains have been dug up from time to time ("Archæologia," vol. iii., Bray's "Tour in Derbyshire," Gough's "Camden's Britannia," 1806, Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's Journal, vol. vii.). Besides these there are two small camps of apparent Roman construction at Parwich and Pentrich, but they are too small to be regarded as stations. Some years ago Mr. Redfern, of Uttoxeter, traced what he believed to be a Roman station at Ballidon in the vicinity of the former. The site of a very important station, Lutudæ, mentioned by Ravennas, and inscribed on all the above pigs of lead, has not yet been identified. It has been supposed to be Chesterfield, but the late Mr. Watkin's theory that it lay in the vicinity of Wirksworth has much more in its favour.

The chief Roman road is the Rykniel Street, which connected York with the Severn and, generally, the south-west of England. It entered the county near Beighton, and, after a course due south (leaving Chesterfield about a mile to the west), it took a south-western direction at Breadsall, and, threading Little Chester, emerged at Monk's Bridge, near Eggington. Another road connected Leicester (Rataë) and the Foss Way with Chesterton (Mediolanum), in Staffordshire, and eventually Chester. It entered the county in the vicinity of the Trent, and, after passing through Little Chester, took an easterly course, passing into Staffordshire at Rocester. Another and more direct route from Leicester to Chester passed through the extreme south of the county, and, crossing the Trent in the vicinity of Burton, may be traced to Uttoxeter. The present highway from Derby to Tutbury probably marks the site of a minor Roman way. It seems to have crossed the Dove at the latter town, for an ancient way (probably its continuation) can be traced to Uttoxeter on the south side of the Dove. A road connecting Lincoln with Chester passed through the north of the county. Its course east of Brough cannot be traced with certainty, but south-west of that point its straight track, known as Batham Gate, can readily be traced across the moors to Buxton, thence to Middlewich and Chester. From Brough a winding north-westerly road—the Doctor's Gate—went to Melandra Castle and Manchester (Mancurio). From Buxton radiated four or five roads of which, at least, two had a Derbyshire course—the one above, to Brough, and another south-east towards Wirksworth. A road inclining towards this can be traced from Little Chester, and is lost between Wirksworth and Ambergate. It is highly probable, especially if Lutudæ was in the vicinity, that these roads fell into an east and west road.



When cremation was practised, the human remains were usually placed in an urn, but not always ; in Derbyshire, for instance, the late Mr. Bateman found that each mound he excavated of a "tumular cemetery" near Foremark Hall, covered "calcined human bones, which lay in the same place on the natural surface as they occupied when the funeral pile was smothered out by the casting up of the tumulus." The site was covered by about fifty barrows. The manufactured objects found were very few and indeterminate, but sufficiently so to indicate that the cemetery belonged to this era. The Saxon cinerary urns, like the British, were hand-made and imperfectly fired, but their shape (more or less globular with contracted mouth) and style of decoration were very different. The site of a cemetery containing a large number of these urns in a fragmentary condition was discovered at King's Newton in 1867, and is described in the "Reliquary" of the time.

**PRE-NORMAN OR LATE SAXON REMAINS.**—These consist chiefly of crosses and architectural remains. According to the Rev. Dr. Cox, the earliest cross of this period is an imperfect one in Taddington churchyard, which exhibits much Celtic feeling in its ornamentation. The two finest specimens are at Eyam and Bakewell. Fragments of others occur at the latter place, and at Hope, Blackwell, Spondon, Darley Dale, Aston-in-Trent, and St. Alkmund's, Derby. At Wilne is a remarkable font, which has been made out of a portion of a carved cylindrical pillar of pre-Norman age. The Rev. G. F. Browne, B.D., in a paper upon this font in the Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's "Journal," vol. vii, suggests that this pillar was the permanent "altar" on which the itinerant Saxon priest placed the portable holy table during celebration. In Wirksworth Church is an elaborate coped tombstone of this period, carved with various scenes from the life of Christ ; and in the Weston Park Museum, at Sheffield, is another with less detail, removed many years ago from Bakewell. The finest specimen of pre-Norman architecture in the county is the shell of the chancel at Repton, with the crypt below (Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's "Journal," vol. v.). To the same period may be attributed the chancel arches of Sawley and Marston Montgomery, Long Eaton, and Stanton-by-Bridge, and windows at Caldwell.

**MEDIÆVAL ECCLESIOLOGICAL ANTIQUITIES.**—As the Rev. Charles J. Cox, LL.D., is the supreme authority on this branch of Derbyshire archæology, and has given a summary of the "more remarkable features" of the old churches, the liberty will be taken of quoting from him. "This county," he states, "cannot for a moment pretend to vie with Somerset in its towers, with Northamptonshire in its spires, with Norfolk or Suffolk in the size and beauty of so many of their churches, or with Kent in the number of its brasses ; but this can, I believe, be fairly claimed for Derbyshire, that no other part of the country of the same size has anything like the same extensive variety of styles and excellent specimens of every period, both in the ecclesiastical fabrics themselves and in the monumental remains and other details they shelter."

The largest churches in the county are those of Ashbourne, Chesterfield, Wirksworth, Tideswell, Bakewell, and Melbourne—all fine examples of mediæval cruciform churches, ranging from 120ft. to nearly 200ft. in length, and each, with the exception of Tideswell, surmounted with a tower or tower and spire at the intersection of the transepts. The spire of Chesterfield is not only the loftiest (228ft.) in the county, but is one of the most remarkable in the kingdom. It is of wood, covered with lead, which through faulty construction has become so warped by the sun's heat as to assume a curious crooked twist. The graceful proportions of the decorated spire of Ashbourne (212ft.) have brought it the epithet, "The Pride of the Peak." The slender Perpendicular spire of Repton (210ft.) is also of great beauty.

The ruined church of Steetley is the most beautiful Norman structure in the county. Those of Melbourne and Whitwell are more extensive and imposing examples, but both exhibit much work of later periods. As a rule, where Norman occurs in this county, it is in the nave-arcades, chancel-arches, and



Bakewell, Fenny Bentley, Kirk Langley, and Boulton (Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's Journal, 1892). "Low-side" windows occur at Spondon, Church Broughton, Croxall, Ravenston, Breaston, Aston-on-Trent, Weston-on-Trent, Clown, Dronfield, Barrow, and elsewhere. Traces of mediæval mural painted decorations or frescoes have been found in many of the churches, but, as a rule, they cannot be described as more than mere traces. At Haddon are remains of various diaper patterns and groups of figures, among which the Holy Family is conspicuous. Others, less extensive, occur at Hault Hucknall, Melbourne, Barrow, and Sudbury. The font at Ashover is a notable lead one of the 12th century; and that at Youlgreave is unique in England, in having a holy-water stoup attached. There is a good 13th-century holy water stoup at Chelmorton, and movable ones at Haddon, Boulton, and Barlborough. "The old stained glass at either Morley or Norbury is well worth a pilgrimage, and there is also much interest about the remains of glass at Eggington. The 14th century pulpit at Mellor, carved out of the solid oak, is a unique relic. The stone gospel lecterns against the chancel walls of Chaddesden, Crich, Etwall, Taddington, Micklegate, and Spondon are of very exceptional occurrence. The sedilia of Dronfield, Ilkeston, Moneyash, Sandiacre, and Whitwell are all remarkably good examples. The stone chancel screens of Ilkeston and Chelmorton, and the stone parclose in Darley Church, are most uncommon and noteworthy" (Cox). Of the pre-Reformation bells, those of Marston-on-Dove, Morley, Hathersage (sanctus bell), and Marston-Montgomery are the most notable. The county does not contain a perfect mediæval churchyard cross. Except a 13th-century shaft at Dovebridge, they are of uncertain age, and rarely consist of more than the steps and the socket-stone. At Whetton in the Peak is an exquisite 14th-century way-side cross, almost perfect, restored some time ago by the Duke of Norfolk.

"No county can compare with Derbyshire in the abundance of early incised slabs, from the 10th century downwards. They are found built into the walls of many of the churches, especially in North and East Derbyshire. The best collections are at Bakewell, Darley, and Chelmorton. Effigies incised on slabs of the local alabaster found at Chellaston are common in the South Derbyshire churches, for the most part of the 15th and 16th centuries. There are remarkable semi-effigial monuments at Brampton, Kedleston, Hartington, and Mackworth. Early stone effigies are found at Darley Eggington, Ilkeston, Melbourne, Norbury, Newton Solney, Sawley, Sudbury, Wingerworth, North Wingfield, Youlgreave, &c. There are some fine alabaster effigies at Ashbourne, Aston-on-Trent, Cubley, Duffield, Kedleston, Longford, Newton Solney, Norbury, and Radbourne. Owing to the prevalence of stone, brasses are not common; but there is an excellent series at Morley, and some good ones at Ashover, Dronfield, Etwall, Hathersage, Mugginton, Norbury, Sawley, Staveley, Tideswell, Walton-on-Trent, and Wilne" (Cox).

The *monastic remains* of Derbyshire are few and not extensive. The patched-up nave and 14th-century tower of the Premonstratensian Abbey of Beauchief now form the parish church of that place. The abbey of the same order at Dale is richer in picturesque traditions than in visible vestiges. The most conspicuous of its remains is the 13th-century east window arch; the lower courses, however, of much of the church are visible, having been excavated by the Derbyshire Archæological Natural History Society ("Journal," vols. i. and ii.; Ward's "Dale and its Abbey.") The little building now used as a parish church has an interesting history, and probably formed part of the infirmary of this abbey in monastic times. It exhibits Norman, Early English, and Perpendicular work. The range of Perpendicular windows, with their coeval stained glass, in the north aisle at Morley, formed one side of the cloister; and there is much carved oak at Radbourne from this abbey. A few windows, incorporated into cottages, mark the site of the chief monastic house of Derbyshire, the Augustinian Abbey of Darley. The remains of the priory of the same order at Repton vie with those of Dale in extent and interest. The western range of



of more ancient mansions, as at Weston-on-Trent Hall, Bentley Hall, Stydd Hall, Boyah Grange, near Dale Abbey, Bearwardcoates, Etwall Hall, &c. At Harwick and Haddon Halls, and Burton Closes, near Bakewell, are choice arrays of old tapestry, that of the first-mentioned being probably the first in the country (*Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's Journal*, vol. xv.). Haddon Hall is rich in by-gone domestic appliances and other accessories.

## DERBYSHIRE.—ITS PHYSIOGRAPHY AND POLITY.

Derbyshire, one of the most important of the Midland Counties, is situated about the centre of England, and has for its boundaries the West Riding of Yorkshire on the north, Leicestershire on the south, Nottinghamshire on the east, and Cheshire and Staffordshire on the west. The boundary line is generally arbitrary, excepting along the western side, where the rivers Trent, Dove, and Goyt form the natural line of demarcation. Measured between its extreme points—Woodhead Station, on the borders of Cheshire, and No Man's Heath, where the counties of Derby, Stafford, Warwick, and Leicester meet—its length is 50 miles, and its greatest breadth is 36 miles. The circuit of the county is about 170 miles, embracing within it an area of 1,025½ square miles or 656,243 acres, and a population of 527,886, or 514 to the square mile. The following table exhibits the population at each decennial enumeration since the commencement of the present century:—

	1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	1851.	1861.	1871.	1881.	1891.
Population..	159,672	180,854	223,430	234,324	273,304	313,641	339,327	379,394	461,141	527,886

No county of England, Cumberland and Westmoreland excepted, has a more uneven and diversified surface than Derbyshire, and these bolder features of nature are most conspicuously marked in the northern half of the county. Here terminates the Pennine Chain, otherwise known as the "Backbone of England," which stretches from the Cheviot Hills southward through the northern counties. The chain enters Derbyshire with a diminishing elevation, and sinks into the southern plain a little south of Matlock. From the axial line numerous spurs branch off, with narrow valleys between, which impart to the district a wild and rugged aspect. In some of these mountain glens the scenery is exquisitely beautiful, and scarcely surpassed by some of the much-praised views on the Continent. These beauty spots of nature will be fully noticed under the parishes in which they are situated.

The most elevated peaks of the Pennines occur in the northern part of the range—in Cumberland and Westmoreland—where some of the summits exceed 3,000 feet. In Derbyshire the chain culminates in two huge mountain masses known as the High Peak and The Peak. Kinder Scout, the highest of the latter, attains an altitude of 2,088 feet, and Bleaklow Head, in the former, reaches to a height of 1,880 feet. The other lofty summits in this Alpine district are Axe Edge, near Buxton, 1,810 feet; Mam Tor, Castleton, 1,709 feet; Lose Hill and Win Hill, on the opposite banks of the river Noe, exceed 1,500 feet; Combs Moss, near Buxton, 1,670 feet; Chelmorton Low, 1,474 feet; Wardlow Hay Cop, near Monsall Dale, 1,227 feet; White Edge, near Darley, 1,081 feet; and the High Tor, Matlock, 860 feet.

**RIVERS.**—Derbyshire is well watered by numerous streams and rivulets which originate amongst the hills of Peakland, and, after short courses through narrow valleys and mountain glens, contribute their waters to swell some other river. The largest river is the *Trent*, but Derbyshire can claim only a small portion of its course. For a short distance it separates this county from Staffordshire on the south-west, and then flows eastward across the county to Castle Donnington



Park, and thence for nine miles it forms the boundary between Derbyshire and Leicestershire, and Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire, finally emptying itself into the Humber. Into this river flow ten-thirteenths of all the waters of Derbyshire. The older etymologists derived its name from the French *trente* (thirty), from a supposition that it had thirty tributary streams; and thus Milton, in one of his early poems, speaks of the

“Trent, who like some earth-born giant, spreads  
His thirty arms along the indented meads.”

It has been, however, questioned whether the poet wrote thirty or thirsty, and the latter word is printed in some editions.

The Derwent, though only a tributary of the Trent, is the principal river of the county. It takes its rise on the north-eastern border, having its main source at a place called Trough, in the gritstone ridge that separates Yorkshire from Derbyshire; and its course, about 46 miles, lies wholly within the county. Taking a southerly direction it flows through one of the wildest districts of the Peak, receiving the waters of the Westend from Bleaklow Stones, and after passing the secluded hamlet, to which it gives the name of Derwent, it unites with the Ashop, which drains all the hill country around Kinder Scout. Half a mile further on, it receives the Ladybower brook from a narrow wooded glen on the opposite side, and flows thence through Bamford Vale, just skirting the eastern base of Win Hill. At Mytham Bridge it is joined by the Noe, which drains its waters from the southern slopes of Kinder Scout; thence its course is through a narrow valley between lofty hills which are cleft into narrow gulleys by the streams that pour down their wooded sides. Passing the village of Baslow, it flows through Chatsworth Park to Rowsley, where it receives the Wye which drains the country westward as far as Buxton. The Derwent continues its southward course through the rich pastoral vale of Darley to Matlock, where it is margined by towering rocks and lofty hills clothed with shrubs and trees. After leaving this romantic vale it passes Cromford, and at Ambergate receives the river Amber formed of two branches, one having its source near Ashover and the other near Sutton-in-Ashfield in Nottinghamshire. It then flows on past the manufacturing villages of Belper and Milford, and its waters lose much of the clearness which gave to the river its Celtic name *Dur Grin*, the bright clear water. It flows onward through Derby, and about ten miles beyond, near the village of Wilne, its waters unite with the Trent on the borders of Leicestershire. From its source to its confluence with the Trent the scenery along its banks is varied and beautiful, and merits all the praise that has been bestowed upon it by various writers. Mr. Rhodes, in his “Peak Scenery,” has minutely and elegantly described the ever changing beauty of the scene along its course; and Mr. Croston, in his interesting and pleasantly written book, “On Foot through the Peak,” thus sums up its merits:—“Though not possessing the queenly dignity of the Trent, nor those wild features that characterise and give interest to the Dove, the Derwent may, nevertheless, challenge comparison with any river in the kingdom for the rich and varied character of the scenery along its course. Generally its banks are well wooded—the oak, the elm, and the wide-spreading sycamore mingling their rich verdure with the more light and graceful foliage of the ash and the birch; whilst here and there, from amid the luxuriant masses of underwood that adorn its sloping sides, the delicate stems of the osier, and the slender branches of the wild honeysuckle, hang down to the water’s edge, breaking its glassy surface into innumerable ripples. The beauty of the stream is increased by the ever-changing character of the currents: sometimes it bounds hurriedly on, leaping from crag to crag in fairy-like cascades, throwing up the sparkling foam bubbles as it breaks over the fragments of rock which have been toppled down from the overhanging cliffs; anon the troubled waves subside, and the current glides smoothly and leisurely along its surface, scarcely broken by a ripple. But though often gentle, it is never languid, never sluggish. In some places it meanders pleasantly onwards over its pebbly bed, its gentle murmurs blending harmoniously with the rustling of the overshadowing trees.”

The *Dove*, the Queen of Derbyshire rivers, has its source in the southern slopes of Axe-Edge, a gritstone ridge of considerable elevation, extending southward from Buxton, and forms throughout its whole course the boundary between Staffordshire and Derbyshire. The scenery around its source is wild and dreary; bleak, heath-covered hills, where but few trees can obtain a foothold, tower one above another, culminating in Axe-Edge, 1,800 feet above the sea level, whence is obtained a magnificent panoramic view of the surrounding country, extending as far, it is said, as Lincoln Cathedral and Snowdon. The valley—the far-famed Dovedale—through which the river flows, is generally narrow—a glen rather than a valley—and hemmed in by bold, lofty hills and precipitous rocks. In places the current is rapid and boisterous, the water foaming and bubbling amongst the fragments of rock that have fallen from the beetling cliffs above. A few houses near the source bear the name of *Dove-head*, and three miles further south the river passes Chrome Hill and Tor Rock, an oddly-shaped stony mass, with a natural arch of limestone near its summit. At Earl Sterndale the valley is more contracted by the near approach of the elevated ridge on either side. After passing the bridge on the road leading to Hartington the river enters *Beresford Dale*. Near by, on the Staffordshire side, formerly stood Beresford Hall, the early home of the Beresfords. From this family it passed to the Stanhopes of Elvaston, whose daughter and heiress eloped with the thriftless Cotton, and here is a cavern in the rock in which he often sought safety from grasping creditors. A little further down is *Pike Pool*, with its tower-like mass of rock, and close by is the “little fishing house,” erected by Cotton, the poet angler, as a memento of his association with old Izaak Walton. On a stone over the door is carved “PISCATORIBUS SACRUM, 1674.” Here the two spent much of their time, as recorded in “The Complete Angler,” and from that date to the present the spot has ever been sacred to anglers. In many places in his poems Cotton sings the praises of this river. Thus he says—

“O my beloved nymph, fair Dove,  
Princess of rivers, how I love  
Upon thy flowery banks to lie,  
And view thy silver stream.”

And again he writes—

“The rapid Garonne and the winding Seine  
Are both too mean,  
Beloved Dove, with thee  
To vie priority;  
Nay, Tam and Isis, when conjoined, submit,  
And lay their trophies at thy silver feet.”

The scenery is extremely beautiful; lofty, craggy cliffs approach the edge of the river, and huge detached masses of rock appear here and there to rise out of the stream, each bearing a name descriptive of its form or appearance. A little further on, the river passes between two rocky eminences, Bunster and Thorpe Cloud, upwards of 1,000 feet in height, which form the entrance to the narrow, gloomy ravine. The valley now expands, the scenery assumes a more pastoral character, and after a course of forty-two miles the Dove empties itself into the Trent at Newton Solney.

The *Erewash* rises on the borders of Sherwood Forest, in Nottinghamshire, and during the greater part of its course it forms the boundary between that county and Derbyshire. It passes the colliery village of Pinxton, and falls into the Trent about a mile and a half from Long Eaton. The *Mease* is another tributary of the Trent, which it enters a little below Croxall, after a short course from near Ashby-de-la-Zouch. The upper course of the *Rother* lies within the county, extending from its source, near Chesterfield, to Beighton, where it enters Yorkshire. The *Goyt* and the *Etherow* border the county on the west and north-west, and, uniting their streams, become a tributary of the Mersey.

**GEOLOGY AND MINERAL PRODUCTIONS.**—Geologically, Derbyshire is one of the most interesting counties in England; for we have here, within its limited area, “the whole structure of the northern half of England epitomised.” We



*Bitumen* is found in the carboniferous limestone, and it is to the presence of this substance that black marbles owe much of their dark colour. Another and very remarkable substance occasionally met with is *Elastic Bitumen*, or *Mineral Caoutchouc*, found in the Windy Knoll quarry, near Castleton. This variety is extremely rare, and there are only three or four places in the world where it has been met with.

Water containing carbonic acid in solution has a solvent power over limestone rocks, and to this erosive action is to be attributed the caverns and subterranean water courses which form one of the wonderful sights of the Peak. These caverns are numerous, but the most extensive and interesting are those at Castleton, Matlock, and Buxton. The water, charged with carbonate of lime, and percolating through the roofs and sides, has, in the course of ages, coated them with innumerable sparkling stalactites, or carpeted the floor with a solid mass of the glittering crystal. Some of these caverns are traversed by underground streams of water, which sometimes journey on for miles before they issue into the light of day. Sometimes streams suddenly disappear down *swallow-holes* or fissures, and are hidden from view until they emerge again, far away from the place they entered. The beautiful rocky dales which form such an important feature in Derbyshire scenery are supposed to have been caverns, whose roofs have fallen in, or water courses, deepened by the erosive action of the water continued through unnumbered centuries.

The *Yoredale* group of rocks, subsequent in their formation to the carboniferous limestone, occupies a considerable tract lying to the north of Castleton; another band stretches from Ashbourne and Tissington eastward nearly as far as the river Derwent. This group consists of shales, with thin beds of sandstones, and black shales, with thin beds of black limestone. The hills do not attain so great an altitude, nor is their contour so boldly marked, as in the limestone group. The shale strata, on exposure to the air, disintegrate, and roll down the hillside. One of these landslips may be seen on the flank of *Mam Tor*, or *Shivering Mountain*, as it is significantly called.

*Millstone Grit* forms an important feature in the strata of Derbyshire. It consists of alternating beds of sandstones, or gritstones, and shales, with occasionally a thin band of coal. These gritstones vary in character from fine grained sandstone to a very coarse conglomerate. This formation extends from Yorkshire southward through the centre of the county as far as Duffield, separating the carboniferous limestone from the coal measures. It forms the mass of Kinder Scout, and it is again met with stretching round the north-western corner of the county, from Burbage to Barrow Stones. This gritstone has been formed from the disintegrated particles of granitic and other crystalline rocks brought down by rivers, and deposited at the bottom of a somewhat shallow sea, and afterwards upheaved by some mighty force within the earth. These beds of grit vary from 80 to 150 feet in thickness, and are separated from each other by beds of shale. It is not productive of minerals, but is extensively quarried for building stone and mill stones. Water, which is only sparingly found in the limestone formation, is generally met with in abundance and of excellent quality in the gritstone.

The *Coal Measures* stretch along the eastern side of the county, overlying the Millstone Grit and forming part of the Midland coal-field. They consist of alternating strata or beds of sandstones or flagstones, shales, clays, ironstones, and coal. The seams or beds of the latter vary in thickness from a few inches to seven or eight feet, and differ much in quality. A coal which is suitable for steam purposes in one part of the area will be more fitted for household purposes in another; and that which is the mainstay of a colliery in one locality may be barely traceable in another. The following table illustrates the position, thickness, and order of occurrence of the various strata in a section of the coal-field extending from Wingfield to the escarpment of the magnesia limestone, a distance of nearly seven miles:—

	FT.	IN.	FT.	IN.
Sandstones and Shales.....			850	0
Coal .....			2	10
Strata .....			107	0
Coal .....			2	1
Strata .....			220	0
Barnsley Top Hard Coal .....	5	10 to	7	0
Strata, Brown Rake and Black Rake Ironstones .....			470	0
Soft Coal (generally two seams with partings) .....			6	0
Strata .....			120	0
Lower Hard Coal .....	3	0 to	4	0
Strata .....			200	0
Furnace Coal .....	2	6 to	4	0
Strata with Modular Ironstone .....			140	0
Silkstone Clod or Black Shale Coal .....	5	0 to	7	0
Strata .....			385	0
Kilburne Coal.....	4	0 to	5	0
Strata with Honeycrop Ironstone.....			200	0
Wingfield Flagstones .....			350	0
Black Shales .....			300	0
Flagstones and Shales .....			200	0
Coal with a floor of Ganister .....			1	0
Flagstones and Shales .....			125	0
Ganister Coal (with a floor of Ganister) .....			2	0
Flagstones and Shales.....			600	0
Millstone Grit .....				

From the above it will be seen that in a total thickness of 3,808 feet down to the limestone grit there are about 40 feet of workable coal. The terms hard and soft coal indicate their respective qualities, the former being adapted for steam purposes and the latter for the household. The clod or black shale is a valuable seam equivalent to the Silkstone of Yorkshire ; but the finest Derbyshire coal is the Kilburne, which, for household use, will compare favourably with the best sea coals of the Newcastle district. A small quantity of cannel coal is obtained from the mines at Swanwick, Clay Cross, Renishaw, West Hallam, and a few other places. The area of the Derbyshire coalfield is computed at 230 square miles. Assuming there is an average workable thickness of 40 feet, the total amount of coal within the area would be (computed on the basis that 29 cubic feet weigh one ton) 8,832,000,000 tons. The average yearly output is about 9,000,000 tons.

Associated with the coal measures are bands of ironstone called " Rakes." Many of these are very thin. The most important occur between the " Top Hard " and " Black Shale " seams of coal, and yield from 2,000 to 7,000 tons of ironstone per acre. This ironstone was formerly worked at several collieries to a considerable extent, and produced excellent iron. The iron industry was introduced into the county before 1740, in which year there were two furnaces making charcoal pig iron to the amount of 225 tons each. In 1780, a furnace was erected at Morley Park, in which coke was exclusively employed, and a few years later Mr. Francis Hurt, the proprietor, introduced the steam engine to work the " blast." About the same time two furnaces were erected at Chesterfield, and these were followed by works at Wingerworth, Staveley, and Dale Abbey. In 1792, furnaces were erected at Butterley and Renishaw, and others were built before the close of the century. These furnaces used only Derbyshire ironstone, and the 12 furnaces in operation in 1796 produced 9,656 tons of pig iron. In 1855 there were 24 furnaces in blast out of a total of 33, and the amount of pig iron made that year was 116,550 tons ; in 1870 there were 43 furnaces, of which 30 were in blast, producing 179,772 tons. In 1880 the number of furnaces was 54, of which 14 were idle, and the pig iron made amounted to 366,792 tons. Since that time there has been considerable depression in the iron trade, and the annual production now only amounts to 343,115 tons. The local ironstone has been almost entirely superseded by the more easily reducible ores of Northamptonshire and other places, and now something less than 6,000 tons of ironstone is raised per annum.



The sandstones of the coal measures yield good building stone, and flagstones for flooring and roofing. The clays are also applied to various purposes, bricks are made on an extensive scale, and pottery, either plain or artistic, is manufactured at Brampton, Newbold, Langley Mill, Denby, and Swadlincote.

*The Magnesian limestone* of the Permian series stretches along the north-eastern border of the coal measures. This rock consists of an upper and lower limestone divided from each other by red marls and sandstones. The upper stratum is thin and of no economic value, but the lower limestone, which attains a thickness of about 100 feet, produces some of the most durable building stone in the kingdom. Southwell Cathedral, built in Norman times of stone from Bolsover Moor, is still in excellent preservation. The new Houses of Parliament and the Museum of Practical Geology, in Jermyn Street, London, are modern instances of its use. An analysis of this stone shows that its components are silica 3·6, carbonate of lime 51·1, carbonate of magnesia 40·2, iron alumina 1·8, and water and loss 3·3. Professor Ramsay states that "The best varieties of magnesian limestone are those in which there is at least 40 per cent. of carbonate of magnesia, and 4 or 5 per cent. of silica."

Beds of *gypsum*, or *alabaster*, occur amongst the red marls of South Derbyshire. It is found in immense quantities at Chellaston, where many tons are quarried annually and exported to various places as plaster of Paris. It is also extensively used in sculpture and for ornamental purposes in architecture. The gypsum bed is about 14 feet thick, and is covered by 30 or 40 feet of marl. A fibrous kind called *satin stone* is found at Sawley and one or two other places. When cut and polished it is much admired.

**CLIMATE.**—The climate of Derbyshire is considerably influenced by local circumstances. In the north-west, where the whole surface is elevated into bold hills and lofty moorlands, the climate is colder and the winters of longer duration than in the low plain occupying the south and east of the county. The rainfall also is greater. In the south the yearly average fall varies from about 20 to 33 inches, whilst in the hilly north it varies from 40 to 50 inches; and the number of days on which rain falls is also relatively greater. The quantity is influenced by the situation. At Buxton, 1,000 feet above the sea level, and surrounded by still higher ground, the rainfall ranges from 5 to 10 inches above the average of the district.

**SOIL AND AGRICULTURE.**—The soil varies in different places according to the prevailing strata of the district. On the shaly gritstone tract stretching from Glossop to Woodlands, and southwards to Mam Tor, the soil is poor and yields but a scanty herbage. On the new red sandstone that occupies all that part of the county lying south of a line drawn from Ashbourne to Sandiacre, the land is red marl, with patches of gravel. The marly portions form excellent agricultural land, being rich in alum, magnesia, potash, soda, iron, and phosphate of lime, so necessary for the growth of cereals and other crops. On the Coal and Iron Measures the soil is inclined to clay and varies much in quality, being in some places good loam and in others very inferior land; and these extremes may be occasionally met with on the same farm. In the river valleys the soil is chiefly alluvial.

The farms vary much in size in different parts of the county, but taken on an average they run about 40 acres, which is about 18 acres below the average size of English farms in general.

The total area of the county, including water surface, is 656,243 acres, and the total quantity of land under all kinds of crops (exclusive of nursery grounds and woods), bare fallow and grass is 514,573 acres, which are held by 13,371 occupiers, of whom 11,559 rent the land, 1,204 are owners, and 608 both rent and own land. The following table from the "Agricultural Returns of Great Britain" exhibits the extent of land under the various kinds of crops in 1890:—



instrument, pricks the name of one of the three, usually the first on the list, as sheriff. His duties are onerous and his powers extensive.

In his judicial capacity the sheriff presided in the county court upon all causes of 40s. value and under; but this duty has been modified by the establishment of county court judgeships. By the sheriff all county meetings are summoned; and he decides the elections of knights of the shire and of coroners. As the keeper of the king's peace he takes precedence of the highest noble in the shire, and is armed with such ample powers for the defence of the county against the king's enemies, that he may command all the people residing within it to attend him: these form the *posse comitatus*. In his ministerial capacity he executes all writs and other processes directed to him from the courts; he summons and returns all juries, and is responsible for the due execution of the judgment of the courts, both civil and criminal. As the king's bailiff he must strictly guard the rights of the Crown within his bailiwick; he must seize all lands devolving on the Crown by attainder or escheat, levy all fines and forfeitures, and take care of all waifs and strays, &c. To execute these various duties, the sheriff is aided by several officers of inferior rank, an under-sheriff, coroners, justices of the peace, a county treasurer, a clerk of the peace, sheriff's officers, and constables.

Henry VIII., in the early years of his reign, created a new office, the Lieutenancy, which gradually superseded the ancient commission of array, in levying and organising the local troops in the various counties. The holder of the office is styled the Lord Lieutenant, who may be regarded as the chief magistrate of the county, in whom is vested the entire control of the militia and the selection of the officers. The appointment is one of the privileges of the Crown, but the honour is rarely conferred upon any but supporters of the existing Government. The office, which is held during pleasure, became general throughout the country about 1549.

To render more certain and easy the due administration of the law and the maintenance of peace and order, each shire was sub-divided into smaller portions, which are variously named in different localities. In Yorkshire they are called *Wapentakes*; but Derbyshire and the greater number of counties were divided into *tithings* and *hundreds*, each word being definitive of the number of free men, householders, and their families within the division. A tithing was the portion allotted to ten families, and twelve tithings (120 the Saxon hundred) constituted a hundred. Hereunder we enumerate the hundreds, and the parishes and townships contained therein:—

*Appletree Hundred*.—Alkmonton, Ash, Barton-Blount, Bearwardcote, Belper, Boylestone, Bradley, Brailsford, Breadsall, Burnaston, Chaddesden, Church Broughton, Cubley, Dalbury Lees, Doveridge, Duffield, Edlaston-with-Wyaston, Etwall, Hatton, Hazlewood, Heage, Hilton, Holbrooke, Hollington, Hoon, Hungry Bentley, Kedleston, Longford, Marston-on-Dove, Marston Montgomery, Mercaston, Mugginton, Norbury-with-Roston, Osleston and Thurstaston, Osmaston, Radbourne, Ravensdale Park, Rodsley, Scropton-with-Foston, Shirley, Shottle and Postern, Snelston, Somersall Herbert, Spondon, Stanley, Stydd, Sudbury, Sutton-on-the-Hill, Trusley, Turnditch, Weston Underwood, Windley, Yeavley.

*High Peak Hundred*.—Abney and Abney Grange, Alport, Ashford, Aston, Bakewell, Bamford, Baslow-with-Bubnell, Beeley, Birchover, Blackwell, Bowden Edge, Bradshaw Edge, Bradwell, Brough and Shatton, Brushfield, Buxton, Calver, Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Charlesworth, Chelmorton, Chinley-Bugs-worth and Brownside, Chisworth, Chunall, Combs Edge, Curbar, Darley, Derwent, Dinting, Edale, Edensor-with-Chatsworth, Elton, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Fairfield, Fernilee, Flagg, Foolow, Froggat, Glossop, Gratton, Grindlow, Haddon (Over and Nether), Hadfield, Harthill, Hassop, Hathersage, Hayfield, Hazlebadge, Highlow, Hope, Hope Woodlands, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, Litton, Longstone Great-with-Holme, Longstone Little, Ludworth, Mellor, Middleton and Smerrill, Moneyash, Offerton, Outseats, Padfield, Padley Nether, Peak Forest, Pilsley, Rowland, Rowsley Great, Sheldon, Simondley, Stanton,





**COUNTY COUNCIL.**—This body was constituted in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1888, which decreed that in every administrative county, as defined by the act, an elective body called a County Council shall be established, which shall be entrusted with the management of the administrative and financial business of the county, hitherto transacted by the magistrates at the Quarter Sessions. Under this Act, Derbyshire is divided into 53 electoral divisions, each of which returns one councillor, except Glossop, which has three, and Chesterfield, Ilkeston, Alfreton, Belper and Heage, and Eckington, two each. The borough of Derby is by this Act a separate administrative county, under the title of county borough. Each council consists of a chairman, aldermen (one-half of whom retire in rotation every third year), and councillors. The Act came into operation on the 1st of April, 1889, and the elections are triennial. An extension of this principle of local government was carried out by the passing of the Parish and District Councils Act of 1894, which enacted that in every rural parish having a population of 300 or upwards a council shall be elected for the management of parochial affairs; and that parishes having less than 300 inhabitants may be grouped with others for purposes of the act, the united population being not less than 300. The elections are annual, and the term of office commences on the 15th day of April in each year.

The following are the divisions for the election of members of the County Council, with the parishes and townships contained in them :—

*Alfreton.*—The urban sanitary district of Alfreton.

*Alvaston.*—Alvaston and Boulton, Aston-on-Trent, Chaddesden, Elvaston, Osinaston, Shardlow, and Great Wilne, Spondon.

*Ashbourne.*—Ashbourne, Biggin, Bradley, Clifton, Edlaston and Wyaston, Hulland, Hulland Ward, Mapleton, Norbury and Roston, Offcote and Underwood, Osmaston, Shirley Snelston, Sturston, Yeldersley.

*Ashover.*—Ashover, North Wingfield, Tupton, Wingerworth.

*Bakewell.*—Ashford, Bakewell, Beeley, Haddon Over, Haddon Nether, Harthill, Hassop, Longstone Great, Longstone Little, Middleton and Smerrill, Rowland, Stanton, Youlgrave.

*Baslow.*—Abney and Abney Grange, Baslow and Bubnell, Calver, Chatsworth, Curbar, Edensor, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Foolow, Froggatt, Hathersage, Highlow, Nether Padley, Offerton, Outseats, Pilsley, Stoke, Stoney Middleton.

*Beighton.*—Beighton, Killamarsh.

*Belper and Heage.*—Belper, Heage.

*Blackwell.*—Blackwell, Pinxton, South Normanton.

*Bolsover.*—Barlborough, Bolsover, Clowne, Elmton, Whitwell.

*Brailsford.*—Allestree, Brailsford, Breadsall, Dalbury-Lees, Darley Abbey, Kedleston, Kirk Langley, Little Eaton, Mackworth, Markeaton, Mercaston, Quarndon, Radbourne, Ravensdale Park, Weston Underwood.

*Brampton.*—Brampton, Walton.

*Brimington.*—Brimington, Tapton.

*Buxton.*—Buxton urban sanitary district.

*Castleton.*—Aston, Bamford, Bradwell, Brough and Shatton, Castleton, Derwent, Edale, Hope, Thornhill, Woodlands.

*Chapel-en-le-Frith.*—Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley.

*Chesterfield.*—The municipal borough of Chesterfield.

*Church Gresley.*—Church Gresley.

*Clay Cross.*—Clay Lane, Stretton, Woodthorpe.

*Codnor.*—Codnor and Loscoe, Codnor Park.

*Crich.*—Alderwasley, Ashleyhay, Brackenfield, Crich, South Wingfield, Wessington.

*Dronfield*.—Coal Aston, Dronfield, Unstone.

*Duffield*.—Duffield, Hazlewood, Holbrook, Kilburn, Shottle and Postern, Turnditch, Windley.

*Eckington*.—The township is divided into two parts, each returning one member.

*Etwall*.—Ash, Beardwardcote, Burnaston, Egginton, Etwall, Findern, Littleover, Mickleover, Normanton, Trusley, Twyford and Stenson, Willington.

*Fairfield*.—Fairfield, Fernilee, Peak Forest, Upper Quarter, Wormhill, part of Buxton.

*Glossop*.—The municipal borough returns three members.

*Hartington*.—Atlow, Ballidon, Bradbourne, Brassington, Eaton and Alsop, Fenny Bentley, Hognaston, Kniveton, Lea Hall, Nether Quarter, Newton Grange, Parwich, Thorpe, Tissington, Town Quarter.

*Hasland*.—Calow, Hasland.

*Hayfield*.—Hayfield, Ludworth and Chisworth, Mellor, township of Glossop, the municipal borough excepted.

*Heanor*.—Heanor, Shipley.

*Heath*.—Ault Hucknall, Glapwell, Heath, Pleasley, Scarcliffe, Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, Temple Normanton, Upper Langwith.

*Llkeston*.—The municipal borough returns two councillors.

*Long Eaton*.—Urban sanitary district of Long Eaton.

*Matlock*.—Dethick and Lea, Matlock, Tansley.

*Measham*.—Appleby, Catton, Chilcote, Cotton-in-the-Elms, Croxall, Drakelow, Lullington, Measham, Oakthorpe and Donisthorpe, Rosliston, Stretton-in-le-Field, Walton-on-Trent, Willesley.

*Melbourne*.—Barrow-upon-Trent, Calke, Chellaston, Derby Hills, Melbourne, Sinfu and Arleston, Sinfu Moor, Smisby, Stanton-by-Bridge, Swarkestone, Ticknall, Weston-upon-Trent.

*Newbold*.—Barlow, Newbold and Dunston.

*New Mills*.—New Mills.

*Norton*.—Beauchief, Dore, Holmesfield, Norton, Totley.

*Ockbrook*.—Breaston, Draycott and Church Wilne, Hopwell, Ockbrook, Sawley and Wilsthorpe.

*Repton and Swadlincote*.—Bretby, Foremark, Hartshorn, Ingleby, Newton Solney, Repton, Swadlincote, Winshill.

*Ripley*.—Ripley.

*Sandiacre*.—Dale Abbey, Kirk Hallam, Mapperley, Risley, Sandiacre, Stanley, Stanton-by-Dale, West Hallam.

*Shirland*.—Morton, Pilsley, Shirland and Higham, Tibshelf.

*Smalley*.—Denby, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Morley, Pentrich, Smalley.

*Stanton and Newhall*.—Caldwell, Castle Gresley, Linton, Stanton and Newhall.

*Staveley*.—Staveley.

*Sudbury*.—Alkington, Barton Blount, Boyleston, Church Broughton, Cubley, Doveridge, Poston and Screpton, Hatton, Hilton, Hollington, Hoon, Hungry Bentley, Longford, Marston Montgomery, Marston-on-Dove, Osleston and Thurstaston, Rodsley, Somershall Herbert, Sudbury, Sutton-on-the-Hill, Yeaveley.

*Uddestrey*.—Blackwell, Brushfield, Chelmorton, Flagg, Grindlow, Hazlebadge, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, Lutton, Middle Quarter, Monyash, Sheldon, Taddington, Tideswell, Wardlow, Whiston.

*Whittington*.—Whittington urban sanitary district.

*Wingerby*.—Aldwark, Birchover, Bonsall, Elton, Gratton, Ible, Ironbrook Grange, Matlock Bath and Scarthin Nick, North Darley, Wensley and Snitterton, Winster.

*Wirksworth*.—Callow, Carsington, Cromford, Hopton, Idridgehay and Alton, Iretou Wood, Kirk Ireton, Middleton, Wirksworth.

## COUNTY COUNCIL.

*Chairman*—Alderman Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., V.C., C.B.

*Vice-Chairman*—Councillor Lord Waterpark.

*Clerk and Returning Officer*—N. J. Hughes-Hallett, Esq.

COUNTY ALDERMEN (retire 8th March, 1898)—

Alleyne Sir John Gay Newton, Bart., The Chevin, Belper  
 Bagshawe Francis Westby, Esq., The Oakes, Norton, Sheffield  
 Barnes Alfd., Esq., Ashgate Lodge, Chesterfield  
 Dixon George Moore, Esq., Bradley Hall, Ashbourne  
 Haslam William Coates, Ripley, Derby, colliery proprietor

Jackson J. P., Esq., Stubbin Edge, Ashover  
 Jervis Hon. William Monk, Quarndon, Derby  
 Roberts Joshua, Cornhill House, Alfreton, gentleman  
 Sidebottom James, Esq., Milbrook, Hollingworth, Manchester  
 Waite Richard, Duffield, Derby, architect

*(As the third County Council election will take place whilst these pages are in the press, the names and addresses of the Councillors will be given in the Appendix.)*

## ECCLESIASTICAL GOVERNMENT AND DIVISIONS.

Derbyshire was formerly part of the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry. In 1884 the counties of Derby and Nottingham were detached from the dioceses of Lichfield and Lincoln respectively, and formed into the diocese of Southwell. The diocese is divided into two archdeaconries, Derby and Nottingham. The former, with which only we are here concerned, is divided into the following deaneries:—

*Deanery of Alfreton*, comprising Alfreton, Blackwell, Brackenfield, Codnor and Loscoe, Crich, Dethic, Heanor, Ironville, Morton, Pentrich, Pinxton, Pleasley, Riddings, Ripley, Shirebrook, Shirland, Somercotes, South Normanton, South Wingfield, Swanwick, Tibshelf, Wessington.

*Deanery of Ashbourne*, comprising Alsop-en-le-Dale, Ashbourne-with-Mapleton, Atlow, Bradbourne-with-Ballidon, Bradley, Brailsford, Clifton, Cubley, Edlaston, Fenny Bentley, Hulland, Kniveton, Marston Montgomery, Norbury, Osmaston-by-Ashbourne, Parwich, Shirley, Snelston, Thorpe, Tissington, Yeaveley.

*Deanery of Bakewell*, comprising Ashford-with-Sheldon, Bakewell, Beeley, Darley, Edensor, Elton, Longstone, Matlock, Matlock Bank, Matlock Bath, Rowsley, South Darley, Stanton-in-the-Peak, Tansley, Winster, Youlgrave.

*Deanery of Buxton*, comprising Biggin, Burbage, Buxton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chelmorton, Earl Sterndale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Hartington, King Sterndale, Monyash, Peak Forest, Taddington, Tideswell, Wormhill.

*Deanery of Chesterfield*, comprising Ashover, Ault Hucknall, Bolsover, Brampton, Brampton St. Thomas, Brimington, Chesterfield, Clay Cross, Hasland, Heath, North Wingfield, Pilsley, Sutton-with-Duckmanton, Temple Normanton, Wingerworth.

*Deanery of Derby*, comprising All Saints', Christ Church, Holy Trinity, St. Alkmund, St. Andrew, St. Anne, St. Barnabas, St. Chad, St. James, St. John, St. Luke, St. Michael, St. Paul, St. Peter, St. Thomas, St. Werburgh, Littleover, Normanton-by-Derby, Osmaston-by-Derby.

*Deanery of Dronfield*, comprising Abbeydale, Barlow, Beauchief, Dore, Dronfield, Holmesfield, Newbold, Norton, Norton Woodseats, Whittington.

*Deanery of Duffield*.—Allestree, Belper, Darley Abbey, Denby, Duffield, Hazlewood, Heage, Holbrooke, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Kedleston, Kirk Langley, Little Eaton, Mackworth, Milford, Mugginton, Quarndon.

*Deanery of Eyam*, comprising Bamford, Baslow, Bradwell, Castleton, Curbar, Derwent Woodlands, Edale, Eyam, Hathersage, Hope, Stony Middleton.

*Deanery of Glossop*, comprising Bugsworth, Charlesworth, Dinting Vale, Glossop, Hadfield, Hayfield, Mellor, New Mills, Whitfield.

*Deanery of Ilkeston*, comprising Breadsall, Chaddesden, Cotmanhay, Ilkeston, Kirk Hallam, Long Eaton, Mapperley, Morley, Ockbrook, Risley-with-Breaston,



- Bennett Dr. Robert Ottiwell Gifford, Park Place, Buxton  
 Blackwall John Blackwall Evans, Esq., Blackwall, Wirksworth  
 Blake William Greaves, Esq., Mylnhurst, Millhouses, Sheffield  
 \*Boden Henry, Esq., The Friary, Derby  
 Bond George Morton, Esq., Alrewas House, Ashbourne  
 Borough John, Esq., The Cedars, Belper  
 Bowden Lancelot Butler, Esq., Barlborough House, Chesterfield  
 Bowles Charles Eyre Bradshaw, Esq., Abney Manor, Sheffield  
 Briggs William, Esq., Bleak House, Melbourne, Derby  
 Burdett Sir Fras., Bart., Foremark Hall, Derby  
 Burkitt Samuel, Esq., Stubbing Court, near Chesterfield  
 Burton Lord, Rangemore, Burton-on-Trent  
 Cammell George Henry, Esq., Hathersage, Sheffield  
 Carver Thomas, Esq., The Hollins, Marple  
 \*Cave Sir Mylles C. B., Bart., Stretton-en-le-Fields, Ashby-de-la-Zouch  
 Cavendish James Charles, Esq., Darley House, Darley Abbey, Derby  
 Carrington Arthur, Esq., Warney Lea, Darley Dale, Matlock  
 Christie Richard Copley, Esq., Ribsdon, Bagshot, Surrey  
 Clark George D'Aroy, Esq., Burnaston, Derby  
 Clay Alfred, Esq., Darley Hall, Matlock  
 Clay Chas. John, Esq., Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent  
 \*Clowes Samuel William, Esq., Norbury Hall, Ashbourne  
 \*Coke Colonel W. Langton, Local Government Board, Whitehall, S.W.  
 Coke Lieut.-Col. John Talbot, Debdale Hall, Mansfield  
 Cooke Henry, Esq., Edge Moor, Buxton  
 Copestake Thos. G., Esq., Kirk Langley, Derby  
 Corfield Frederick Channer, Esq., Ormonde Fields, Codnor, Derby  
 Cox Samuel Richardson, Esq., Oldbury Hall, Atherstone  
 Cox William, Esq., Brailsford, Derby  
 Cox William Thomas Edwards, Esq., Spondon, Derby  
 Craven Frederick, Esq., Thornbridge, Bakewell  
 Crewe Sir Vauncey Harper, Bart., Calke Abbey, Derby  
 \*Crompton Jno. Gilbert, Esq., The Lilies, Derby  
 Crompton George William, Esq., Stanton Hall, Nottingham  
 Cumming Hy. Jack, Esq., Foston Hall, Derby  
 Curzon Nathaniel Charles, Esq., Lockington Hall, Derby  
 \*Curzon The Hon. George Nathaniel, M.P., Kedleston Hall, Derby  
 Dawson Arthur Finch, Esq., Barrow Hill, Ashbourne  
 Devas Horace, Esq., Spondon Hall, Derby  
 Devas Edward Thomas Holden, Esq., Spondon, Derby  
 Devonshire His Grace the Duke of, K.G., Chatsworth  
 Dickson Francis Kennedy, Esq., Wye House, Buxton  
 Digby Kenelm Edward, Esq., Local Government Board, Whitehall, S.W.  
 Dixon George Moore, Esq., Bradley Hall, Ashbourne  
 \*Drury-Lowe William Drury Nathaniel, Esq., Locko Park, Derby  
 Duncombe Alfred Chas., Esq., Calwich Abbey, Ashbourne  
 \*Dury Theodore Henry, Esq.  
 Egerton Rear-Admiral The Hon. Francis, St. George's Hill, Byfleet, Surrey  
 Evans Walter, Esq., Darley Abbey, Derby  
 Evershed Sydney, Esq., M.P., Albury House, Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent  
 Fane W. D., Esq., The Hall, Melbourne, Derby  
 Farmer Thos. Orme, Esq., The Firs, Ashbourne  
 Fenton William, Esq., Churchdale, Bakewell  
 Fernley Geo. Arthur, Esq., Westwood, Buxton  
 Ferrers The Earl, Staunton Harold, Derby  
 Firth J. Loxley, Esq., Crabtree Meadow House, Hope, Sheffield  
 Fitzherbert John Knight, Esq., Twynham, Bournemouth  
 \*Fitzherbert Sir William, Bart., Tissington Hall, Ashbourne  
 Fowler Harry Aldam, Esq., Southgate House, Clowne, Chesterfield  
 Fytche John Lewis, Esq., The Terrace, Freshwater, I.O.W.  
 Gascoyne J. H., Esq., Littleover, Derby  
 Gell Henry Chandos-Pole, Esq., Hopton Hall, Wirksworth  
 Goodwin-Gladwin Richard Hy., Esq., Hinchly Wood, Ashbourne  
 Greaves Francis Edwd., Esq., 15 Powis Square, Brighton  
 \*Gresley Sir Rt., Bart., Drakelow Hall, Derby  
 Hall Ebenezer, Esq., Abbey Dale Park, Dore, Sheffield  
 Hall Edward, Esq., Horwich House, Whaley Bridge  
 Hanbury R. W., Esq., M.P., Ilam Hall, Ashbourne  
 Harrison John Towndrow, Esq., Stonebroom, Alfreton  
 Harrison Wm., Esq., Dean Hill House, Matlock  
 Haslam Sir Alfred Seale, Knight, North Lees, Derby  
 Haslam William Coates, Esq., The Elms, Ripley, Derby  
 Heywood Arthur Percival, Esq., Duffield Bank, Derby  
 Heywood Sir Thomas Percival, Bart., Dove Leys, Uttoxeter  
 Hibbert James, Esq., Fern Bank, New Mills  
 Hindlip Lord, Hindlip Hall, Worcester  
 Hodgkinson Samuel, Esq., Rose Hill, Marple, Stockport  
 Holden E. C. Shuttleworth, Esq., Aston-on-Trent  
 Hollins William, Esq., Pleasley Vale, Mansfield  
 Hooley Terah, Esq., Risley Lodge, Derby  
 Howard of Glossop Lord, Glossop Hall, Derbyshire  
 Hubbersty Albert Cantrill, Esq., Felly Abbey, Eastwood, Notts  
 Hubbersty Henry Alf., Esq., Burbage, Buxton  
 Hunter Michael, Esq., Stoke Hall, Sheffield  
 \*Hurt Albert Frederick, Esq., Alderwasley Matlock Bath  
 Jackson John, Esq., Stubbin Edge, Chesterfield  
 Jackson William Birkenhead Mather, Esq., Clay Cross Hall, Chesterfield  
 \*Jervis The Hon. Wm. Monk, Quarndon, Derby



Sutton Edward, Esq.,  
 Swallow John Fell, Esq., Mosbro' Hill,  
 Rotherham  
 \*Swingler Henry, Esq., Edge Hill, near Derby  
 Tatham Wm., Esq., Stanley House, Ilkeston  
 Taylor-Whitehead Smith, Esq., Burton Closes,  
 Bakewell  
 Taylor William Francis, Esq.,  
 Thornhill Michael McCreagh, Esq., Stanton,  
 Bakewell  
 Turbutt William Gladwyn, Esq., Ogston Hall,  
 Alfreton  
 Turner Fredk., Esq., Grafton House, Buxton  
 Turner Henry, Esq., Cale Green, Stockport  
 Turner Tom Newsum, Esq., Langley Mill  
 Twyford Henry Robert, Esq., Sunny Bank,  
 Belper  
 Verelst Harry William, Esq., Aston Hall,  
 Rotherham  
 Vernon The Hon. W. J. B. W. V., 43, Grosvenor  
 Place, London  
 \*Vernon Lord, Sudbury Hall, Derby  
 Wainwright Joel, Esq., Finchwood, Compstall,  
 Stockport  
 Waite Richard, Esq., Green Trees, Duffield,  
 Derby  
 Walker Edwyn, Esq., Rock House, Cromford  
 Walker William, Esq., Lea Wood, Cromford  
 Walthall Henry Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor,  
 Derby  
 \*Waterpark Lord, Doveridge, Derby  
 Welby William Earl, Esq., Bainton House,  
 Stamford  
 Wheatcroft George Hanson, Esq., Wirksworth

Wheatcroft Joseph, Esq., Wirksworth  
 Wheeler Joseph Bourne, Esq., Denby, Derby  
 Wildgoose Robert, Esq., The Gables, Matlock  
 Williams Geo. Griffiths, Esq., Ffynon, Caradog,  
 Bow Street, R.S.O., Cardiganshire  
 \*Wilmot Brig.-General Sir Henry, Bart., Chad-  
 desden Hall, Derby  
 Wilson Wm., Esq., Beauchief Abbey, Sheffield  
 Wolferston Fras. Statfold Pipe, Esq., Statfold,  
 Tamworth  
 Wood Christopher, Esq., Swanwick Hall,  
 Alfreton  
 Wood Henry Joseph, Esq., Bowndes Park,  
 Tunbridge Wells  
 Woodforde Woodforde Ffooks, Esq.  
 Woodiwiss Abraham, Esq., Springhill, Duf-  
 field, Derby  
 Woodmass Montague, Esq., Compstall, Stock-  
 port  
 Woolley James John Arthur, Esq., Loscoe,  
 Derby  
 Woolley Joseph Henry, Esq., Kilburne, Derby  
 Wragg John Downing, Esq., Swadlincote,  
 Burton-on-Trent  
 Wright A. Fitz Herbert, Esq., Butterley Hall,  
 Derby  
 Wright Albert Leslie, Esq., Butterley Hall,  
 Derby  
 \*Wright Fitz Herbert, Esq., The Hayes, Swan-  
 wick, Alfreton  
 Wright Francis Beresford, Esq., Wootton  
 Court, Warwick  
 Wright Philip, Esq., Mellington Hall, Church  
 Stoke, Montgomery

The following are *ex-officio* Justices of the Peace for the county by virtue of their office as chairmen of District Councils:—

Allsop Samuel, Heage Urban District Council  
 Brown Joseph, Alfreton Urban District Council  
 Butler Samuel, Long Eaton Urban District  
 Council  
 Fowler John Walter, Hartshorne and Measham  
 Rural District Council  
 Gee John T., Hayfield Rural District Council  
 Godward Ed., New Mills Urban Dist. Council  
 Greaves Abraham, Brampton and Walton  
 Urban District Council  
 Hall John, Newbold and Dunston Urban Dis-  
 trict Council  
 Hills The Rev. Thos. C., Bolsover Urban Dis-  
 trict Council  
 Hooper Marshall, Ripley Urban Dist. Council

Lawton J. E., Matlock Bath Urban District  
 Council  
 Morris The Rev. Ernest Edwin, Blackwell  
 Rural District Council  
 Robinson Wm. Bradbury, Chesterfield Urban  
 District Council  
 Rowbottom George, Glossop Dale Rural Dis-  
 trict Council  
 Sampson Jno. Stephen, Chesterfield Rural  
 District Council  
 Slack E., Matlock Urban District Council  
 Smith James Hardy, Alvaston and Boulton  
 Urban District Council  
 Woolley Edward, Glossop Urban Dist. Council  
 Wright Jas., Bonsall Urban District Council

## DERBYSHIRE CONSTABULARY.

By Section 9 of the Local Government Act, the police have been placed under the joint control of the Quarter Sessions and the County Council, exercised through a standing joint committee consisting of 18 members. The force consists of a chief constable, a deputy chief constable, a chief clerk, 10 superintendents, and 291 constables, of whom nine are local.

*Chief Constable*—Major G. A. Godfrey, St. Mary's Gate, Derby.

*Deputy Chief Constable*—Mr. Elijah Carline, Chesterfield.

*Chief Clerk*—Mr. John C. Airey, Iron Gate, Derby.

*Head Quarters*—Iron Gate, Derby.





for the king's use, by a few royal soldiers, despatched to Ashover to watch the roads. He suffered still more from a company of Cromwell's dragoons, who took possession of the hall in the name of the parliament, and after failing to blow it down by three small pieces of ordnance placed on Fabric Hill, they accomplished its destruction by firing a barrel of gunpowder in the tower. "After that," says the reverend gentleman in a letter to his cousin, Mr. William Bourne, Manchester, "they sang a psalm and marched to the church. The scout, Master Smedley, ascended the pulpit and preached for two hours, about popery, priestcraft, and kingcraft, then singing a psalm were preparing to go, when one of the pioneers noticed the stained-glass window exhibiting the Crucifixion, and once belonging to the Reresbys, which they smashed, both glass and stonework. The prayer-book, surplice, and registers they carried to the Market Place, where they were publicly burnt. Wheatcroft, my parish clerk, wrote the following rhymes :—

'The Roundheads came down upon Eastwood Old Hall,  
And they tried it with mattock and tried it with ball,  
And they tore off the lead work and splintered the wood,  
But as firmly as ever the battlements stood,  
Till a barrel of powder at last did the thing,  
And then they sang psalms for the fall of the king.'"

When the royal cause became utterly hopeless, he gave his influence to the Roundheads, and was rewarded with an appointment as Commissioner of Sequestration. He was determined not to sacrifice his rectories (he held also Aylestone in Leicestershire) for a few abstract opinions, and accepted all the ordinances of the Puritans, laying aside both surplice and prayer-book, and leaving the celebration of marriages to the civil power. When episcopacy was re-established, he discarded his Presbyterianism and complied with the Act of Uniformity, passed in 1662.

The hall is now a picturesque ivy-covered ruin, its huge fire-place, still intact, at which four oxen might be roasted abreast, telling of the hospitality of our old English forefathers.

The Old Hall manor was conveyed in 1337 to Roger de Wynfield, and subsequently passed by marriage to the Rollestons. The male line of this family failed in the reign of Elizabeth, and the estate descended to the Pershalls, of Horsley, Staffordshire. It was subsequently sold in portions.

Muster's manor also belonged to the Wynfields, who resided at Edelstowe Hall. In later years the hall and estate belonged to a branch of the Gladwin family; they passed thence by an heiress to the Bournes, from whom they were purchased in 1808, by Mr. John Milnes, of Ashover. The hall, which has long been converted into a farmhouse, is now the property of Mr. John Twigg, of Amber House.

Pierepont's manor came to the Babingtons, from whom it was purchased by the Reresbys, and was sold with the other estates of Sir Thomas Reresby in several portions.

The parish is watered by the Amber river, from which the ground on either side rises steeply into lofty rugged hills, fir and pine-clad in places, the bare flinty rock protruding in others, or lying scattered in huge masses along the hill sides. One of these stones, called by the country people *Robin Hood's Mark*, measures 26 feet in circumference, and is supposed to weigh about 14 tons. Its extraordinary position favours the opinion that it was so placed by art; but how this was accomplished in prehistoric times, when the inhabitants of this country had scarcely advanced beyond the initial stage of civilisation, is a mystery that will probably never be solved. Near this is another rocking stone, designated the *Turning Stone*, which is supposed to have been in some way connected with Druidical worship. Another mass of rock, which stands prominently out from the general outline of Overton Tor, has been named *Gladstone's Nose* from its fancied resemblance to the nasal organ of that veteran statesman. This scene of rugged grandeur is scarcely surpassed by any other in the country; and were it more easily accessible it would doubtlessly receive a much greater share of attention from tourists and others in search of the beautiful.







appeared to have been buried indiscriminately, as if hastily, and many of them were in good preservation, but no other relics were found to show how or when the interments took place. About thirty yards distant some coins, bearing the date 1742, were also turned up.

At the base of the hills, opposite Overton Hall, is *Raven's Nest*—an estate purchased by Mr. John Gregory in 1600, and it is now the property of his descendant, Mr. John Bassett Gregory, to whom we acknowledge our indebtedness for much interesting information. Veins of lead occur among the flinty hills, and mining operations were carried on at the Gregory mines for many years. The enterprise was for some years unremunerative, but during the second half of the 18th century, when improved machinery had been introduced, the mine proved a little *El Dorado*, and yielded the proprietors from £12,000 to £20,000 yearly. The mines were finally closed in 1804. The mounds of white sparry debris, looking like acres of snow, have been sifted again and again for ore, and the remains are now carted away for use in the manufacture of glass and china.

*Stubben Edge Hall* is an ancient mansion one and a half miles south-east from Ashover. The hall, with a considerable portion of land, formerly belonged to the family of Crich, but in the reign of Elizabeth it became the property of William Dakeyne, who married the widow of William Criche. Cornelius Criche, the last of the family, died, in reduced circumstances, in 1789, at the age of 102, and is buried in the chancel of the church. William Dakeyne married for his second wife, Katherine Strange, maid of honour to Mary Queen of Scots, whom she attended on the scaffold. There is a tablet in Ashover Church to several members of this family, headed by "Gulielm . Dakeyn . Norroy." But it does not appear that William Dakeyn ever held the position of Norroy King-at-Arms of the Herald's College; another William Dakeyn, grandson of the above, was apprehended by warrant for issuing false pedigrees and grants of arms. The estate remained in the possession of this family till 1720, when Frances, only daughter and heiress of Arthur Dakeyn, married William Hopkinson, of Bonsall. It subsequently passed through various hands to the Milneses, and was purchased from the Exors. of the late William Milnes, in 1874, by J. P. Jackson, Esq., J.P., the present owner.

*Kelstedge* is a hamlet one-and-a-quarter miles north-west from Ashover. Here is the large saw and turning mills of Cundy Brothers. *Alton* is a village one mile north-east. In the neighbourhood are several gritstone quarries.

**CHARITIES.**—*John Thompson*, late of Dove Cote, Ashover, in 1881 gave £500 (consols), the dividends to be appropriated annually (1) in providing prizes, bibles and prayer books, for proficiency in Scripture knowledge, good attendance and good conduct for children at the day and Sunday schools; (2) in six sums of 20s. each to destitute poor not receiving parish relief; and (3) the residue of the income to be distributed in sums of 5s. each to aged poor parishioners. *Mrs. Ann Kaye Jackson*, in 1880, left the dividends of £200 (consols) to be distributed in warm clothing, or otherwise, at the discretion of the rector and churchwardens. *Mrs. Waterhouse*, in 1884, left £4 16s. 8d. yearly to be distributed at Christmas amongst the poor who are church-goers. The sum of £6 12s. 11d. is received yearly from the Rev. F. Gisborne's Flannel Charity; and there are other small bequests amounting to about £4 10s. yearly.

**Parish Councillors**—J. Towndrow, A. Bowring, J. Bradley, J. B. Gregory, J. Lee, Rev. J. B. Nodder, H. Bradley, J. H. Twigg

**Rural District Councillors**—W. Lee and J. P. Jackson, J.P.

**Overseers**—Jph. Barker, Wm. Smedley, Jas. White, Jno. Birks

**Assistant Overseer**—Thomas White

**Relieving Officer**—E. Bradbury, White Lion

**Vaccination Officer**—W. Grayson, White Lion, 3rd and 4th Thursdays in April and October, at 2 p.m.

**Registrars of Births and Deaths**—J. B. Tomlinson, Clay cross; *deputy*—Edward Johnson

**Surveyor of Highways**—Thomas White

**Conservative Registration Agent**—Geo. Beardow

**Liberal Registration Agent**—J. W. Crossland

**Mail Contractor**—William Tomlinson, Black Swan—Chesterfield, Tupton, Clay Cross, and Ashover, daily

#### SCHOOL BOARD.

**Chairman**—J. P. Jackson, Esq., J.P.; **Vice-Chairman**—Rev. J. B. Nodder, M.A.; J. Bradley, Joseph Lee, and A. Bowring

**Clerk**—T. J. Beardow

**School Attendance Officer**—Joseph Holmes

#### BURIAL BOARD.

**Chairman**—J. P. Jackson, Esq., J.P.; **Vice-Chairman**—Rev. J. B. Nodder, M.A.; H. Revell, T. Hopkinson, J. Towndrow, J. Young, W. Wilmott, Jph. Barker, J. A. Robinson

**Clerk**—T. J. Beardow









by new seats, and the bells adjusted. The chancel floor is laid with tessellated tiles, arranged in a pretty design, and the communion table is of marble and Caen stone. The south aisle extends along the side of the chancel, forming a south chapel, where there was formerly an altar; and there was probably another at the east end of the north aisle. In the south chapel is the altar-tomb of Anne, first wife of Sir William Cavendish, afterwards Earl of Devonshire. She died in 1598, and the monument was erected by her son William, the second earl, in 1627. Near this is a black marble slab covering the bones of Thomas Hobbes, of Malmsbury, who was tutor to two Earls of Devonshire, and resided with the family till his death in 1679, at the age of 91. He was a famous philosopher, and the author of several works; but his thoughts were so far in advance of the age in which he lived that many regarded him as an atheist, and Parliament in 1665 passed a censure on his writings. His principal work was the celebrated "*Leviathan*," which is full of paradoxical doctrines. He was also the author of a descriptive Latin poem on the wonders of the Peak, called "*De Mirabilibus Pecci*." The east window of the chancel and the west window of the south aisle were filled with stained glass by the tenants of Hardwick estate and other friends in memory of the late John Gregory Cottingham, steward to the sixth and seventh Dukes of Devonshire. He died in 1878. The font, a beautiful piece of work in white and variegated marble, was given by the late Rev. Canon Cottingham, brother of the above. In the west end of the nave is a Norman doorway, now built up, having a tympanum, and another bearing very quaintly-carved allegorical figures. There are five bells in the tower, all of 16th and 17th century dates. The registers commence in the year 1660, but are defective in the early portion. A new burial ground, half-an-acre in extent, opposite the church, was laid out in 1887.

The church of "Hokenhall" formed part of the endowment of Newstead Priory, Nottinghamshire, and the living was in the gift of the prior of that house till the Reformation. In 1544 Henry VIII. granted the advowson of the vicarage and the rectorial tithes to Sir Francis Leake, and they were purchased from his descendant, the last Earl of Scarsdale, by the Duke of Devonshire. The living valued in the King's Book at £6 0s. 5d., is now worth £145 net with residence, and is held in conjunction with Heath by the Rev. F. Broadhurst, M.A.

*Hardwick* is an estate and manor on the border of Nottinghamshire. It was given by King John to Andrew de Beauchamp in 1203; it afterwards belonged to the Savages, of whom it was held by the Stainsbys, by the annual render of three pounds of cinnamon, and one of pepper. Subsequently it came into the possession of the Hardwicks. Elizabeth, better known as "Bess of Hardwick," third daughter and co-heiress of John Hardwick, Esq., brought this manor to her second husband, Sir William Cavendish, from whom it has descended to the Duke of Devonshire. The celebrated Bess was led four times to the hymeneal altar, and by each marriage she increased her wealth and influence. Her last husband was the Earl of Shrewsbury, to whose custody the beautiful but much maligned Mary Queen of Scots was entrusted by a jealous and cruel sister queen. She built Hardwick Hall, and her initials "E.S." appears in the carved stonework that crowns the towers.

The hall is seated on an eminence commanding an extensive and varied prospect, and was built from stones quarried out of the hill-side. The beholder is at once impressed by the magnitude of the mansion and the number of windows, and he realizes the truth of the distych—

"Hardwick Hall, more glass than wall."

It stands now much the same as it was when Bess of Hardwick was the presiding genius of the place, a new wing and servants' offices being the only change made for a very long time. The *Entrance Hall* is a noble apartment, with a gallery at the west end. The walls are hung with fine modern tapestry, and facing the entrance is a beautiful life-size statue of Mary Queen of Scots, by Westmacott. The *Chapel*, on the first floor, contains the curious old chairs and cushions covered with very fine needlework. The *Dining Room* is a spacious apartment, wainscoted



children. It is also used as a Sunday school, and church service is held in it on the Sunday evenings. The village feast is held on the Sunday before Midsummer Day.

*Rowthorne* is an ancient manor and village, one mile east from the church. Near by is a station on the Doe Lea extension of the Midland Railway for Rowthorne and Hardwick. There are three passenger trains daily each way, and one goods train. From Glapwell Station to Rowthorne the gradient is 1 in 50, and up this steep ascent only thirteen wagons of coal can be brought at one time, and sometimes not even that number. A school was erected here in 1855. It is now under the Ault Hucknall School Board, and is attended by about 60 children.

The manor of Rugetorn (*Rowthorne*) at the time of the Domesday Survey belonged to Roger Busli. It was afterwards held by the family of Tilly, whose heiress married Savage. Robert de Lexington, in the reign of Henry III., conveyed the manor to the Priory of Newstead. After the dissolution of the priory at the Reformation it was granted to Roger Greenhalgh; and in 1563 it was vested in his co-heiress. A few years afterwards it was conveyed, probably by purchase, to Sir William Cavendish, ancestor to the present noble owner.

*Stainsby* is an ancient manor and small village one mile west from the church. A school was erected about 30 years ago by the Duke of Devonshire, in lieu of one that stood near Hardwick Hall. It has been under the management of the School Board since 1890, and is attended by 107 boys. It is endowed with 20 acres of land, left by Thomas Whitehead, in 1720, to the school formerly at Hardwick.

The manor of *Stainsby* was given by William the Conqueror to Roger de Poitou. In the reign of King John it came into the family of Savage, who held it by the service of rendering annually a *sore hawk*, that is a hawk of the first year. Sir John Savage was knighted at the battle of Agincourt, and his grandson, Thomas Savage, was transferred from the bishopric of London to the archiepiscopal see of York in 1501. He was more of a courtier and a sportsman than an ecclesiastic, and it is said of him that his chief delight was "in the sound of the huntsman's horn and the baying of his dogs." The manor remained with his family till 1580, when Sir John Savage conveyed the estate to Lord Chancellor Bromley, by whom it was transferred to Sir William Cavendish. There was, according to tradition, an ancient chapel here, but not a trace of it now remains.

A School Board of seven members was formed in 1890 for the united district of Ault Hucknall, Glapwell and Heath, and the various schools were taken over on the 1st of November, 1890.

**CHARITIES.**—*William Derry*, in 1794, left all his personal property, amounting to £59 8s. 10d.; for the benefit of the poor. The money was invested in the three per cent. consols, and the dividends (£3 8s. 6d.) are given to the poor. The sum of £5 10s. is received from the Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity, and distributed in warm clothing.

#### UNITED DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD.

*Chairman*, Charles Snow; *Vice-Chairman*, Geo. Eaton; Messrs. Wm. Haslam, James Grant, Rev. Fredk. Brodhurst, — Shemwell, William Whetton; *Clerk*, Arth. Barker, Esq., solicitor,

Chesterfield; *School Attendance Officer*, Wm. Eaton, Rowthorne  
*Deputy Registrar for Births and Deaths*—Wm. Snell  
*Poor Rate Collector*—Wm. Eaton, Rowthorne

*Doe Lea Post Office*—Edward Glassbrook, receiver. Delivery 7-45 a.m.; despatch 5-25 p.m., week-days only. *Harstoft*—Wall-box collection, 3-30 p.m. *Rowthorne*—Wall-box, 4-45 p.m. Letters *via* Chesterfield.

Names marked 1 are at Astwith, 2 Hardwick, 3 Harstoft, 4 Rowthorne, 5 Stainsby, and 6 Doe Lea.

3 Alvey Mrs. Sarah  
Barlow Jph. Wm., colliery mng., Holmewood  
3 Bee John, shopkeeper  
6 Bland George, hairdresser, &c.  
2 Blanksby William George, vict. and farmer, Hardwick Inn  
5 Broadhead Mr. Thomas  
1 Brothers David, gamekeeper

3 Brunt Elizabeth, schoolmistress  
1 Cartwright Joseph, cowkeeper  
2 Cavendish Spencer Compton, His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, Hardwick hall, &c.  
3 Clay Samson, vict. and farmer, Shoulder of Mutton  
4 Eaton George, foreman joiner  
4 Eaton William, estate joiner, &c.



one bell. The stained east window is a memorial of Thomas Milnes Smith-Milnes and his wife, and there are also memorial windows to Miss Margaret Smith, of Dunston Hall, and Elizabeth Mary Shipton, daughter of a late incumbent. The ancient monuments have almost all disappeared. Fixed against the wall is a stone coffin lid, on which is sculptured in relief a floriated cross of elegant design. There is a much worn inscription in Norman French to the memory of Juliana, wife of Adam Fraunceis, and an indulgence of 40 days to all who should offer up a prayer for her soul. There is no date, but it is believed to belong to the 13th century. One monument to the Barley family remains—an alabaster slab, bearing the full length figures of a man, in plate armour, and his wife, under pointed canopies. It once covered the tomb of Robert Barley, who died in 1467, and Margaret his wife, parents of Robert Barley, the first husband of the famous Bess of Hardwick. The registers date back to 1573. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the rector of Staveley, and held by the Rev. Cornelius Dyson, M.A. Its gross annual value is £192, with residence, erected by the Duke of Rutland in 1824, and enlarged in 1872.

New schools, with teacher's house, were built in 1872, by subscription, at a cost of £750, exclusive of the site, which was given by the Duke of Rutland. There are two departments, mixed and infants, with a total accommodation for 166 children. It is endowed with £2 14s. yearly, left by Susannah Stephenson in 1752. "Evening Continuation Schools" are also carried on.

The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel at Commonsides, built by subscription in 1893, at a cost of £408; and there is also a *United Methodist Free Church*, built in 1867, at a cost of £430. It is in the Whittington circuit.

About three-quarters of a mile south of the village is *Bole Hill*, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country, including, it is said, 20 parish churches. Montgomery, the poet, who was for some time the editor of the *Sheffield Iris*, has sung the praises of "Bole Hill Trees." A day and boarding school was conducted here by the late Mr. Edward Straw for a period of 50 years.

*Barlow Woodseats Hall*, two miles N.W. from the church, was formerly the residence of the Franceys family, one of whom is commemorated by a monument in the church. It is now the property of Mrs. Thorold, of Welham Hall, Retford, and has long been occupied as a farmhouse.

There are in the parish several scattered hamlets, the names of which are given in the directory.

*Charities*.—Robert Mower, in 1775, left the sum of 20s. yearly for the poor. Poor housekeepers receive £6 1s. 3d. from the bequest of Thomas Stephenson, and £4 7s. from the rent of land, left by Susannah Stephenson. The sum of £6 11s. is received from the Rev. F. Gisborne's Flannel Charity, and £2 15s. 4d. yearly from the bequest of Isaac Tomlinson for deserving poor attending the parish church. There are also two small charities amounting to 21s. yearly, left by John Crashaw and John Bargh.

*Post and Money Order Office and Savings Bank*, Gervase Margereson, postmaster. Letters via Chesterfield arrive at 7-55 a.m., and are despatched at 5-35 p.m.

*Parish Councillors*—Hy. Bowler, Jph. Caudwell, Chas. Hallatt, John Hy. Hollely, Wm. Hulley, Peter Margereson, John Morgan.

*Rural District Councillor*—William Holmes

Bargh Richard, blacksmith  
 Bradbury —, shopkeeper  
 Chapman John, greengrocer  
 Dale Frdk. Jas., beerseller, Hare and Hounds  
 Dale Jane L., boot and shoe dealer  
 Dyson Rev. Cornelius, M.A., vicarage  
 Holmes John, shopkeeper  
 Margereson Gervase, joiner, builder, and farmer  
 Needham Henry, vict., New Inn  
 Nesfield Colliery Co., Sheepbridge; Samuel Dean, manager  
 Platts Mrs. Ann, grocer, Crowhole  
 Richardson William, shopkeeper  
 Shemwell James, butcher

Spafford Mrs. Hannah, shopkeeper  
 Swinden Thomas, Reservoir house  
 Sylvester Saml., vict., Peacock Inn, and farmer  
 Walker John, grocer  
 Woodruff John, beerseller, Travellers' Rest  
 Wright John, mason and builder

#### Farmers.

Adlington George, Moor hall  
 Anthony Mrs. Ann, Moor hall  
 Anthony Thomas, Moor hall  
 Botham Albert, Grange  
 Brown George, Grange Lum  
 Caudwell Joseph, Barlow Lees









Hutton assigns the honour to Derby ; whilst others claim Canterbury as the place of his birth. The family appears to have become extinct about the year 1600. The hall was the residence of Roger Foljambe in 1526. The house is now occupied by a farmer. The Chesterfield Waterworks Company have two reservoirs at Linacre, constructed in 1855-6. The fishing rights are reserved by the Duke of Devonshire, lord of the manor. *Wadshelf*, Wadescel in Domesday Book, took its name from Wade, the Saxon owner, who lived in the reign of Edward the Confessor. At the time of the Norman survey the manor belonged to Walter Deincourt, and subsequently it was given by the Musards to Beauchief Abbey. The village is small, and is situated at the south-west extremity of the parish. There is a mission room here. A Wesleyan chapel was erected in 1834, and was thoroughly renovated in 1894. *Wigley*, a small village half-a-mile north from Wadshelf, was the original home of the Wigleys, who, subsequently in the 15th century, were settled at Wigwell and Middleton. *Belmont*, a fine old mansion with a tower, surrounded by a park, is the residence of J. E. and W. M. Manlove, Esqrs. ; and *Hall Cliffe* is occupied by Mr. James Potter. The old hall, taken down in 1872, bore the initials and date, T. W., 1683, on the overmantel.

The populous district of *Brampton Moor* and *New Brampton* was included in the borough of Chesterfield by the Borough Extension Bill, which received the Royal assent June 28, 1892.

*Charities*.—Endowments, amounting to £9 8s. yearly, have been left to the school by various persons ; but since the adoption of the Free Education Act in 1892, the money accruing from these bequests is in the hands of the bankers awaiting disposal by the Charity Commissioners. The dividends from Sir Gilbert Clarke's bequest, left in 1701, amount to £5 10s. yearly, of which three-eighths is received by the vicar, two-eighths by the poor, and the remainder by the school. A rent-charge of £10, out of land at Freebirch, is divided as follows:—To the minister, £3 19s. 6d. ; school, £1 15s. ; poor, £4 3s. John Akroyd, in 1705, gave £300, which was invested in land now producing £14 14s. 6d., which is thus distributed:—To the minister, £9 14s. 6d. ; poor, £3 10s. ; school, £1 10s. The sum of £84 2s. 8d. is received from Foljambe's charity, £6 from Shaw's, 20s. from Hatley's, 20s. from Boote's, 12s. from Andrew's, the interest of £17 from Tomlinson's, and £6 12s. 11d. from Gisborne's.

*Post Office*, Old Brampton ; John Collis, receiver. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive about 8 a.m. and are despatched at 5-45 p.m. *Post and Money Order Office*, Cutthorpe ; postmaster, Clement Needham. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive 7-10 a.m. and are despatched 5-25 p.m. *Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank*, Holymoorside ; Frederick Furness, postmaster. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive at 8 a.m. and are despatched at 5-55 p.m.

#### URBAN COUNCIL.

Arthur Bingham, Paul Brailsford, Jno. Hibbert  
Drabble, James Fisher, Joseph Heath, Wm.  
Melland Manlove, Fras. John Margereson,  
William John Nicholls, James Archer Riggott,  
Frederick Stanton, and James Wood ; *Urban  
District Guardian*—J. H. Drabble  
*Medical Officer of Health*—Dr. J. A. Goodfellow  
*Surveyor and Inspector of Nuisances*—Alfred  
Cupit  
*Clerk*—S. E. Swaffield, Esq.  
*Relieving Officer*—Edward Henry Hudson  
*Overseers*—James Potter and Joseph Mitchell

*Assistant Overseer*—C. F. Margereson  
*Registrar of Births and Deaths*—W. C. Furniss  
*Rate Collector* (District)—P. Walker  
*Rate Collector* (Gas and Water)—J. E. Croft  
*Police Constable*—Alfred Jennings

#### SCHOOL BOARD.

*Chairman*, Mr. Manlove ; *Vice-Chairman*, Mr.  
F. Stanton ; J. H. Drabble, Rev. A. Hartley,  
W. J. Nicholls, S. Ashmore, and Chas. White  
*Clerk and Correspondent*—S. E. Swaffield, Esq.,  
solicitor  
*Attendance Officer*—Peter Walker

Marked 1 reside at Ashgate, 2 Brampton Moor, 3 Cutthorpe, 4 Eastmoor, 5 Holymoorside, 6 Loads, 7 Overgreen, 8 Oxenrakes, 9 Pratt Hall, 10 Watshelf, and the rest in Brampton, or where specified.

5 Bingham Arthur, managing clerk  
5 Bingham Walter, overlooker  
1 Barnes Alf., Esq., J.P., D.L., Ashgate lodge  
1 Barnes Miss, Ashgate house  
3 Black William, organist  
Botham John, Drabble  
Bower Daniel, Wigley  
Butler Mrs. Betsy, Brook house  
Cavlin John, tailor, Brook side  
Chandler P. H., Esq., J.P., Fairfield  
Collis John, boot and shoe maker  
5 Dronfield George, dyer

5 Fisher James, overlooker  
Greaves Mr. Abraham, Rye Hill house  
Greaves Mr. T., Somersall hall  
10 Hall John, cowkeeper  
Hallett Thomas, manager  
Hampton Ketura, Free Birch  
Hancock J. T., timber mrchnt., Abbey Dale  
10 Hague Mrs. Jane, Watshelf Green  
5 Higginbottom Joe, coal mrchnt., Riversdale  
Hill Charles, wheelwright  
10 Jackson George, poultry dealer  
Jackson George



**Hotels, Inns & Taverns.**

3 *Cutthorpe Hotel*; Wm. Cavill  
 5 *Bull's Head*; Walter Wilcockson  
*Fox & Goose*; Jas. Hancock  
*The Lamb*; Peter Bonsall  
 7 *Gate Inn*; Robert Lowe  
*George & Dragon*; Mrs. M. A. Clarke  
 4 *New Inn*; Parmenas Brown  
 5 *Old Star*; Sarah Wilcockson  
 3 *Peacock*; Geo. Nicholls  
*Royal Oak* (beerhouse); M. Turner  
*Traveller's Rest* (b'rhouse); John Mee

**Joiners, &c.**

5 Dodson George  
 7 Hill Charles  
 Hill John Edward  
 5 Hopkinson George (and taxidermist)  
 3 Nicholls Charles

**Shopkeepers.**

Bradbury Herbert  
 Fox Elizabeth  
 3 Froggatt John  
 5 Haythorn Miss Caroline  
 5 Wothdale Sarah

**Stonemasons.**

Needham William  
 Turner F. (m.)

**Stone Merchants.**

**Furness J. & Co.,**  
 blue stone for paving, and sawmills, Moohay  
 9 Margereson Thomas  
 Toplis William Riddings  
 Wheatcroft Saml., Kitchen Flat quarry

**Tailor.**

Caulin Thomas, Pudding Pie hill

**BRIMINGTON.**

Brimington, an ancient chapelry of Chesterfield, was, by an Order of Council (3rd September, 1844), constituted a distinct parish for all civil and ecclesiastical purposes. Its area, according to the Overseers' returns, is 1,373 acres, the ratable value £7,983, and the population in 1891 was 4,034. It is in Scarsdale hundred, Chesterfield petty sessional division, county court district, union, rural district and deanery; and gives a name to a county council electoral division. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, ten parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to Brimington. The Midland, and the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railways pass through the parish, and on the latter is Brimington and Sheepbridge Station, about three quarters of a mile distant from the church; the nearest station on the Midland is Whittington, about one mile distant. J. J. Barrow, Esq., Holmewood, Kent, is lord of the manor and an extensive landowner; the other proprietors are E. S. P. Burnell, Esq., Winkburn Hall, near Southwell; Mr. John Lingard, Brimington; R. F. Mills, Esq., C.C., Tapton Grove, Chesterfield; and Mr. Charles Baker, Barlborough.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Brimington was a berewick of Newbold, then in the hands of the king. For several generations it was held by the owners of the manor of Chesterfield, and then passed successively through the families of Breton, Loudham, and Foljambe. From the latter it was purchased, about the year 1800, by John Dutton, Esq.; and it subsequently passed into the possession of the Barrow family.

The village is situated on the Barlborough road, two miles south from Chesterfield. The old chapel, dedicated to St. Michael, was pulled down (with the exception of the tower) in 1808, and rebuilt at a cost of £850; the tower having been previously rebuilt by Joshua Jebb in 1796. It was again rebuilt and enlarged, and the tower considerably raised, in 1846. There is sitting accommodation for 572, and 365 seats are free and unappropriated in consequence of a grant of £200 from the Incorporated Society for Building Churches. The interior of the roof was repaired in 1892, and the chancel arch re-decorated at a cost of £130, by subscription. The east window—a memorial of the late Mrs. Mills, of Tapton Grove—was inserted in 1894. The living is a rectory, worth £200 yearly (with residence), in the gift of the vicar of Chesterfield, and held by the Rev. E. K. Blumhardt, B.A. There is a Mission Church—a corrugated iron structure—dedicated to St. Mary, on Brimington Common, in charge of the curate, the Rev. L. S. Currey, B.A.

The first Nonconformist chapel was erected by the Wesleyans in 1806. A new school chapel was erected in 1881, at a cost of £660. The structure is also used for lectures, entertainments, &c. The Primitive Methodists have chapels at Brimington, New Brimington, and Brimington Common; and there is also a United Methodist Free Church, built in 1861.













of the winds and weather are painfully apparent in various parts of the edifice where the stones are mouldering away. The registers commence in 1558, and under the date October, 1586, is written "Here began the great plague of Chesterfield," and the pestilence made its appearance again in 1608. The living is a vicarage worth £300 per annum, formerly in the gift of the Dean of Lincoln, now in the patronage of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Hon. and Rev. C. J. Littleton, M.A.

In connection with the church there was formerly a guild dedicated to "Our Blessed Ladye and the Holy Crosse," founded in the reign of Richard I., and endowed with lands and tenements worth £19 yearly, for the maintenance of two or three priests to celebrate Mass and other Divine services. These guilds were societies or fraternities instituted for the protection of trade, the individual rights of the members, and the support of needy brethren. They consisted of employers and employes, and were, in fact, the prototypes of the modern trades unions, differing only in this, that they possessed all the advantages of the latter, without their evils. There were also in the church two chantries dedicated respectively to St. Mary Magdalen and St. Michael; and the guild had its chapel of the Holy Cross.

There were within the town and in the immediate vicinity, other chapels and religious houses, but these were swept away at the Reformation. The *Hospital of St. Leonard*, which was devoted to the care of lepers, stood near the Rother, on a site which still bears the name of Spittal. The chapel of St. Helen stood on the site of the present grammar school; another, dedicated to St. Thomas, was situated in Holywell Street, and a third was at Lord's Mill Bridge.

The church of All Saints' sufficed for the wants of the town until 1837, when *Holy Trinity Church* was erected on Newbold Road. This edifice is a neat Gothic structure consisting of a very small chancel, nave, and a western tower. The latter is surmounted by an arcaded parapet with corner pinnacles, and contains a clock and one bell. The site was given by the Duke of Devonshire, and the total cost of erection was £3,700. In 1889 the sum of £1,500 was expended in repairs and improvements. The organ was the gift of Dr. Hart, and cost £250. The chancel is lighted by three handsome stained glass windows, the central one being a memorial of George Stephenson, of railway celebrity, who died at Tapton House in 1846, and lies buried here. The parish comprises parts of Chesterfield, Newbold, and Tapton. The living is a rectory worth £310 a year, with residence, in the gift of three trustees, and held by the Rev. Noel Lake Aspinall, M.A.

*Christ Church*, a chapel-of-ease to Holy Trinity Church, situated at Stone Gravels, was erected in 1869. It is a small edifice of stone in the Norman style, consisting of chancel and nave, with bell turret. Adjoining is a burial ground. There is also a Mission Room in Albert Street.

The Catholic Church, dedicated to St. Mary of the Annunciation, is a substantial stone edifice in the Gothic style, and considerably enlarged about 20 years ago, at a cost of £5,000. The tower remains incomplete through lack of funds. The interior comprises sanctuary, nave, and north and south aisles, each divided from the nave by six arches. A noble Gothic arch forms the entrance to the sanctuary, where stands the high altar, flanked on either side by statues of the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph. The altar with its high pinnacled tabernacle is plain but graceful; and behind it is a beautiful pictorial window, inscribed "To the glory of God. W. P. Arkwright, of Sutton Scarsdale, and Agnes Mary, his wife, 1884. Pray for us." On the south side of the high altar is the Lady altar, ornamented with curiously carved figures on oak panels. A statue of our Saviour stands at the right hand side of the chancel arch. This is an exquisite piece of sculpture in marble and cost £120; at the opposite side is the pulpit of marble and gritstone, elaborately carved. At the east end of the south aisle is the altar of St. Joseph, and above it is a stained glass window displaying St. George and St. Augustine, a memorial of Anthony and Mary Payton. Along the north wall are St. Ignatius, the Blessed Virgin, and the Pieta. The gallery at the west end contains a handsome organ, built by Willis, of London, at a cost of £1,200, and







also small estates here. The rateable value is £2,534, and the population in 1891 was 609. The soil is various, blue and yellow clay, and in some places very stony. Both coal and iron were formerly worked in the township, and for some time there was a blast furnace in operation. Coal was also supplied to the furnaces at Duckmanton. There is reason to believe that sufficient coal remains to leave a margin of profit in working it; and the experiment is now under trial, by John Blair & Sons, of Brampton, at Allpits colliery.

The village of Calow is situated on the Clowne road, two miles east from Chesterfield. A church, dedicated to St. Peter, was erected here in 1865. It consists of nave, chancel, with a bell cot and tower at the west end surmounted by a spire. The tower and spire, from the string course upwards, were completed in 1887, and three bells procured at an expense of £600, which was defrayed by the late Mrs. Walker, of Calow House. The same lady subsequently inserted a stained glass window in memory of her niece, Helen Mona Charlton. Surrounding the church is a burial ground, which is restricted to residents in the township. The Rev. E. W. W. Templeton is curate-in-charge. The Congregationalists and Primitive Methodists have also chapels in the village; to that of the former is attached a small cemetery. The national school, built in 1855 and enlarged in 1878, has accommodation for 126 children, and an average attendance of 121.

Adjoining the high road is *Cavalry Field*, where the yeomanry cavalry of the Chesterfield district used to train. The view from this field is extensive, and includes many places of interest, Bolsover Castle, Hardwick Hall, Crich Stand, Clay Cross Church, and Wingerworth Hall.

WALTON is a township and civil parish, extending about four miles south-westerly from Chesterfield. It embraces 2,388 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke, Wingerworth Hall, and had in 1891 a population of 1,444, most of whom are employed in the collieries and potteries. The parish is under the jurisdiction of an Urban Council of twelve members, which has taken the place of the Local Board.

The earliest name connected with Walton is that of Hundulph, who held the manor under Edward the Confessor. Soon after the Norman Conquest it was in the possession of the ancient family of Breton. They had a chapel in the manor, and Sir Roger le Breton is said to have obtained a license for a chantry in his chapel of Walton in the reign of Henry III. The family was seated here for several generations, when the direct male line terminated, and Isabel, the heiress, conveyed the estate in marriage to Sir John Loudham. Their daughter and heiress married a Foljambe about the time of Richard II., and Walton remained in the possession of that family till sold by Sir Francis Foljambe, sometime before his death in 1640, to Sir Arthur Ingram. The next owners were the Fletchers, who were succeeded by the Jenkinsons. William Woodyeare, who had married the widow of Sir Paul Jenkinson, sold it in 1813, and subsequently it came into the possession of the Hunlokes, of Wingerworth. The hall, "wherein great contynewall housekeeping was mayntayned before in Mr. Foljambe's tyme," is now a farmstead, and every vestige of the chapel has disappeared. In matters ecclesiastical, Walton is under St. Thomas's, New Brampton, and Divine service is held here in a Mission Room.

TAPTON is a small township, embracing 636 acres of land, adjoining the borough of Chesterfield on the N.-E. side. The rateable value is £5,953, and the number of inhabitants 227. At the time of the Domesday Survey, Tapton was one of the six berewicks or hamlets of the manor of Newbold, then in the possession of the Crown. Subsequently Tapton was held under the Briweres by the Brimingtons, from whom it passed, about the reign of Edward III., to the Stuffins of Shirbrooke. At a later period it was owned by the Durants, and passed thence by an heiress to the Alsops. The latter family in 1673 sold the manor to George Taylor, Esq., whose heir, Sir Charles Scrimshaw, sold the estate to Thomas Gladwin, Esq. In 1746 it was purchased by Dr. Adam Slater, of Chesterfield, whose descendants owned it for three or four generations. It is



## COUNCILLORS.

## NORTH WARD.

*Retire in 1895.*  
William Spooner  
Isaac Eyre

*Retire in 1896.*  
William Glossop  
Robert Moffatt

*Retire in 1897.*  
Adam Clarke Locke  
John Marriott

## SOUTH WARD.

*Retire in 1895.*  
James Alexander Macdonald  
Bowery Douglas

*Retire in 1896.*  
Henry Dronfield  
Thomas Gittos

*Retire in 1897.*  
Thomas Wardle  
Walter Stanton

## WEST WARD.

*Retire in 1895.*  
John Parsons  
Charles P. Robinson

*Retire in 1896.*  
James Pearson  
William Wrigley

*Retire in 1897.*  
William Rhodes  
Abraham Greaves

## BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

The Mayor  
Charles Booth  
Samuel Burkitt  
George A. Rooth  
George Booth

Edward Eastwood  
John Naylor  
Edward Woodhead  
John M. Clayton  
Phillip H. Chandler

Bowery Douglas  
James Haslam  
William M. Manlove  
John Marriott

*Clerk*—Francis Stanton.

Petty Sessions for the Borough are held at the Municipal Hall, Beetwell-street, every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m., and for the Chesterfield Division every Saturday at 11 a.m.

## COUNTY MAGISTRATES

For the Chesterfield Petty Sessional Division.

B. Lucas, Esq.  
A. Barnes, Esq.  
A. Carrington, Esq.

J. B. Barrow, Esq.  
E. W. Barnes, Esq.  
C. P. Markham, Esq.

S. Burkitt, Esq.  
A. G. Barnes, Esq.  
W. W. Jeudwine, Esq.

*Clerk*—M. H. Humble, West Bars.

## BOROUGH OFFICIALS.

*Town Clerk*—John Middleton. Office, Gluman gate

*Committee Clerk*—Charles William Hadfield

*Treasurer*—Geo. Crompton (Crompton, Evans & Co. Ltd.), High street

*Medical Officer of Health and Surgeon to the Police Force*—J. E. Gould, M.D.

*Coroner*—Charles George Busby

*Auditors*—Saml. Edwd. Short and Jas. Wright

*Head Constable*—Edward Emery

*Superintendent of Fire Brigade*—Sergt. Randle

*Borough Surveyor*—N. Dunscombe, Salter gate

*Assistant Surveyor*—Frederick Hopkinson

*Borough Accountant and General District Rate Collector*—George Broomhead, Market hall

*Sewage Works Manager*, — Pilkington

*Veterinary Inspector*—Samuel Webster Martin, M.R.C.V.S., Holywell street

*Mace Bearer and Town Crier*—Paul Bradley

*Clerk and Inspector of Market*—George Broomhead. *Assistant Hall Keeper*, — Hancock

*Librarian at Free Library*—D. Gorman

*Bath Keeper*—Mrs. Galley, St. Mary's gate

*Sanitary Inspector*—Chas. E. Wood, Salter gate

*Inspector under Shop Hours Act*—Chas. E. Wood

*Park Keeper*—Thomas Wood, Park lodge

*County Councillors for the Borough*—Messrs. T. P. Wood and J. M. Clayton.

## COUNTY COURT.

*Judge*—His Honour Judge Smyly, Q.C.

*Registrar and High Bailiff*—A. E. Hopkins. Office, Market Hall.

This Court is held at the Market Hall, and has jurisdiction in the following places:—Ashgate, Apperknowle, Barlow Great, Barlow Little, Bolsover, Brampton, Brimington, Bole Hill, Cutthorpe, Calow, Cock Alley, Chesterfield, Clay Lane, Clay Cross, Coal Aston, Cowley, Corbriggs, Cartlidge, Danesmoor, Dronfield, Dunstone, Eastmoor, Eckington, Freebirch, Ford, Grassmoor, Gander Lane, Holymoorside, Holmgate, High Lane, Hasland, Heath, Holmsfield, Hollingswood, Hundlow, Handley, Inkersall, Killamarsh, Loads, Lidgate, Marsh Lane, Mosborough, Milthorpe, Marsden Moor, Mickley, Newbold, Norbriggs, Oxcroft, Poolsbrook, Riddings, Renishaw, Ridgeway, Stanfree, Stubley, Summerwood, Spinkhill, Stonegravels, Staveley, Seymour, Sutton-Cum-Duckmanton, Sheepbridge, Troway, Tapton, Temple Normanton, Tupton, Unstone, Unthank, Whaley, Wadshelf, Wheeldon Mill, Woodhouse, Woodthorpe, Walton, Whittington, Wingerworth, Wingfield North, Woodthorpe (near Clay Cross), and White Lane.





CARRIERS TO AND FROM CHESTERFIELD—*Continued.*

WHERE TO.	NAME OF CARRIER.	INNS WHERE FOUND.	DAYS THEY LEAVE CHESTERFIELD.
Cutthorpe .....	Nicholls .....	Mallet and Tool .....	Saturday
Do. ....	Walker .....	Blue Bell .....	Monday, Saturday
Dronfield .....	J. Riley .....	Blue Bell .....	Monday, Wed., Friday
Duckmanton .....	Cross .....	Red Lion .....	Saturday
Do. ....	Hunt .....	Anchor .....	Tuesday, Saturday
Edensor .....	Newns .....	Old Angel .....	Tuesday, Saturday
Eyam .....	Frith .....	Mallet and Tool .....	Saturday
Foolow .....	Robinson .....	Sun .....	Saturday
Do. ....	Young .....	Bird in Hand .....	Saturday
Glapwell .....	Glossop .....	Holywell Cross .....	Saturday
Grassmoor .....	Hall .....	Prince of Wales .....	Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.
Handley .....	Crofts .....	Mallet and Tool .....	Saturday
Heath .....	J. Hayes .....	Three Tuns .....	Saturday
Do. ....	Fisher .....	Prince of Wales .....	Saturday
Higham .....	Bettison .....	Three Tuns .....	Saturday
Holymoorside .....	Lowe .....	Sun .....	Saturday, twice
Do. ....	Haresnape .....	Sun .....	Saturday, twice
Matlock .....	Featherstone .....	Bird in Hand .....	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Mansfield .....	Wilson .....	Prince of Wales .....	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Do. ....	Mosley .....	Red Lion .....	Wednesday, Saturday
Do. ....	Hill .....	Red Lion .....	Monday, Friday, Sat.
Newbold .....	Bateman .....	Blue Bell .....	Saturday, twice
Norbriggs .....	Jenkinson .....	Angel .....	Thursday, Saturday
Palterton .....	Spray .....	Red Lion .....	Saturday
Pilsley .....	Mosley .....	Red Lion .....	Wednesday, Saturday
Staveley .....	Jenkinson .....	Angel .....	Thursday, Saturday
Skegby .....	Wilson .....	Prince of Wales .....	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Do. ....	Sutton .....	Three Tuns .....	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Shirland .....	Bettison .....	Three Tuns .....	Saturday
Sheffield .....	Riley .....	Blue Bell .....	Monday, Wed., Sat.
Stoney Middleton .....	Frith .....	Mallet and Tool .....	Saturday
Tansley .....	Featherstone .....	Bird in Hand .....	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Tibshelf .....	Thorpe .....	Peacock .....	Saturday
Tideswell .....	Robinson .....	Sun .....	Saturday
Tupton .....	Sutton .....	Three Tuns .....	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Do. ....	Wilson .....	Prince of Wales .....	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Walton .....	Featherstone .....	Bird in Hand .....	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Whitwell .....	Jenkinson .....	Angel .....	Thursday, Saturday
Wingerworth .....	Kniveton .....	Old Angel .....	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Worksop .....	Jenkinson .....	Angel .....	Thursday, Saturday

GENERAL POST OFFICE, High Street; J. C. Freeman, Postmaster.

## MAILS DESPATCHED TO—

Barnsley, Rotherham, Sheffield, Leeds, York, Liverpool, Manchester, and the North...	1 a.m.
Alfreton and District ....	4-20 a.m.
Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool, Rotherham, Normanton, Hull, London, Derby, Nottingham, Birmingham, Leicester, Buxton, Bakewell, Matlock, Ashbourne, Belper, Burton-on-Trent, Ripley, Tamworth, and the Potteries.....	10 a.m.
Leeds, York, and the North .....	12 a.m.
London, West of England, Derby, Sheffield, and Birmingham.....	12-45 p.m.
Derby, Nottingham, Barrow Hill, Whittington Moor, and Bolsover .....	2 p.m.
Sheffield, Clay Cross, Staveley, and Renishaw .....	2-50 p.m.
Nottingham .....	5 p.m.
Sheffield .....	5-30 p.m.
London .....	6-15 p.m.
Liverpool, Manchester, Buxton, Lancashire, Cheshire, the Potteries, Scotland, Ireland, Isle of Man, United States, and Canada.....	7-45 p.m.
Sheffield, Normanton, York, Manchester, Liverpool, and the North.....	8-30 p.m.
London, Birmingham, Burton-on-Trent, Derby, Leicester, Nottingham, and the South	11 p.m.

## DELIVERIES.

There are four deliveries daily, commencing at 6-45 a.m., 10-45 a.m., 3-15 p.m., and 7-15 p.m.





















Hampson, John, Yew cottage  
 Heathcote William, Low Alley  
 Hopkinson John, Ridding  
 Middleton Wm. (and cattle dealer), Somerset hs  
 Naylor Edwin James, Lodge farm

Parker Joseph, Billmore  
 Parker William, Allpits  
 Turner George, Nether house, Hasland  
 White William, Sycamore cottage  
 Winter John, Primrose cottage

## TAPTON.

Postal address, Tapton, Chesterfield. Wall Box at Eastwood's. Collections on week-days, at 8-15 a.m., 12-0 noon, 4-30, 6-45, and 7-50 p.m.

*Rural District Councillor*—Joseph Hancock.

Burr Walter, schoolmaster (Chesterfield),  
 Manor house

Eastwood Edward, railway wagon builder, &c.;  
 ½ Tapton villa

Markham Mrs. Rosa, Tapton house

Meakin Geo., market gardener, Rose cottage

Smith James William, Dryhurst

Turner Mrs. Elizabeth, Murray house

Wright Mrs. Elizabeth, Moorside

Ryland Joseph, farm bailiff, Dobbin Clough

**Farmers.**

Belfitt William, Cote house  
 Buxton Wm., Oldfield house  
 Clark Edward Richard Cooper, Swaldale  
 Cundy Henry, Lockoford  
 Green Mrs. Hannah, Sidling  
 Hancock Joseph, Plover Hill  
 Petre George, Rock  
 Sharpe George  
 Wright Jesse, Tapton hall

## WALTON.

*Post Office*, Walton; William Milne, Receiver. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, are delivered at 7-10 a.m., and are despatched at 6-35 p.m.

*Urban Parish Councillors*—Arthur Bingham, Paul Brailsford, John Hibbert Drabble, James Fisher, Joseph Heath, William Melland Manlove, Francis John Margereson, William John Nicholls, James Archer Riggott, John Riggott, Frederick Stanton, James Wood.

*Urban District Guardian*—Frederick Stanton.

Broomhead Mrs. Ann, Hunger hill

Driver Charles, market gardener

Hay Isaac, miller, Walton mill

Humble Mansfeldt, Esq., Walton house

Jendwine William Wynne, Walton lodge

Locke Adam Clarke, Walton grove

Lowe Mrs. & Sons

Manlove S. & Sons, sewing cotton manufac-  
 turers, Holymoorside

Marriott William, gardener, Walton house

Milner William, colliery deputy

Parker Samuel, joiner

Plowright Brothers, ironfounders

Rotherham Robert, joiner

Turner Joseph, stone merchant, Stone Edge;  
 ½ Worrall

**Farmers.**

Barlow William (and butcher)

Booker James

Bown Mrs. Faith

Brailsford Paul, Lodge

Buxton Joseph Anthony, Walton hall

Cauldwell Joseph, Grange Wood

Clayton Ann, Allison house

Curzon William, Spring house

Dronfield Charles, Stone Edge

Dronfield Francis, Walton hay

Gregory William, Hollow

Hartley Mrs. Hannah, High house

Hursthouse Francis

Jackson Thomas, Stone Edge

Johnson Herbert, Stone Edge

Kay Joseph, Back lane

Lowe John, Back lane

Lowe Joseph, Hill top

Madin Stephen, Woodside

Riggott James Archer, Yew tree

Simpson Henry, Rose farm

Smith William, Stone Edge

Swain William, Back lane

Taylor Charles, Back lane

Wheatley Alfred, Stone Edge

White George, Broad gorse

White William, Stone Edge

**Hotels, Inns, and Beerhouses.**

*Blue Stoops*, Charles Brocklehurst (& farmer)

*White Hart*, James Marshall

## CLAY CROSS.

Clay Cross or Clay Lane, formerly a township in the parish of North Wingfield, is now for all civil and ecclesiastical purposes independent. The area of the civil parish is 1,292 acres, ratable value £15,848, and the population in 1891 was 7,143. The boundaries of the ecclesiastical parish are not coincident with those of the civil parish, and embrace 3,926 acres, with a population of 6,977. The Clay Cross Coal and Iron Co. and W. Gladwyn Turbutt are the principal landowners. The parish is in Scarsdale hundred; petty sessional division of Alferton; union, county court district and deanery of Chesterfield.

Clay Cross lies within the great midland coalfield, with its wealth of iron ore, and to this circumstance the place owes its prosperity. At the commencement







Hasland was included in the extensive grant of land which King John made to William Briwere, and it subsequently passed by an heiress to Ralph de Midleham. A younger branch of the Leakes was for many generations settled at Hasland Old hall.

At *Spital*, in this parish, formerly stood the leper hospital of St. Leonard, noticed under Chesterfield.

*Grassmoor* is a scattered hamlet extending from one to two miles.

*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank*.—Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive at 5-40 a.m., and are despatched at 7-0 p.m.; postmaster, Frederick Cooper.

*Post Office*, Birdholme; Mrs. Mary Ann Whale, receiver. Delivery 6-25 a.m.; despatch 6-55 p.m.

*Post Office*, Corbriggs; Reuben White, receiver. Delivery 7-15 a.m. despatch 6-50 p.m.

*Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank*, Grassmoor; William John Westbrook, postmaster. Delivery 7-15 a.m.; despatch 6-10 p.m.

*Parish Councillors*—Wm. Carter, Walter N. Randall, Wm. John Westbrook, John Ball, Wm. Charlton, Thos. Beach, J. J. Hill, W. Sexton, Michael Wheeldon, Fdk. Farnsworth

*Rural District Councillor*—Mrs. C. P. Markham

#### SCHOOL BOARD.

*Chairman*, Arthur Saxton; *vice-chairman*, Thomas Gittos; Paul Wheatcroft, Rev.

William Barnes, and George William Cooper  
*Clerk and Solicitor*—Mr. W. T. Jones

*Attendance Officer*—Sergeant Sanders

*County Councillor*—Bernard Lucas, Esq., J.P.

*Overseers*—William Charlton & George Austin  
*Assistant Overseer and Collector of Poor Rate and Income Tax*—E. B. Brownlow, 44 Holywell street, Chesterfield

*Relieving Officer*—E. H. Hudson, Chesterfield

*Medical Officer of Health*—Dr. Angus Mackintosh

*Sanitary Inspector*—E. S. Robinson, Chesterfield

*Registrar of Births and Deaths*—W. C. Furniss, Saltergate, Chesterfield

Marked *b* reside at Birdholme and *g* at Grassmoor.

Affleck John, colliery engineer

*g*Austin George, colliery manager

Bannerman Miss Louisa, Hazlehurst

Barnes Rev. Wm., rector and rural dean

Brailsford Samuel, joiner and builder, Hady

Brown David & Sons, builders and contractors;

*h* Ashfield

*b*Carter Wm., cashier. Wingerworth ironworks

Cloughton Miss Catharine, Hasland house

*b*Cooper Mr. Harry Rice

Feary Thomas, milliner and fancy draper

*g*Fletcher Reuben, shoemaker

Handby Mr. William, Calow lane

Hallam Edwin, boot and shoe maker

Harold Edgar, boot and shoe maker

Hickling Henry, parish clerk

*g*Hill Andrew, hairdresser

Hill Elizabeth, dressmaker

Hoole James, joiner and builder

Hopkins Arthur Ernest, Esq., White bank

Jackson Geo., loco. supt., Park Hill house

*g*Jowett Mrs. Susannah, milliner

Markham Chas. Paxton, Esq., J.P., Hasland hall

*b*Marsh Charles, shoemaker

Meakin Mrs. Isabella

Miller Wm. Alex., steward, Hasland house

Norman Mr. George, Winsick

*g*Oxley John A., draper and clothier

*g*Platts Mr. John

Randall Arthur, higgler (and farmer/

*g*Reddish George, hairdresser

Shaw John, furnace manager

*h*Waller Mrs. Hannah, The Cottage

*h*Waring Archibald, tobacconist

*g*Westbrook Wm. John, boot and shoe dealer and newsagent

*g*Wheeldon Michael, New street

Windle Fras, colliery manager

Wingerworth Iron Co., Arthur Carrington, J.P., managing partner

### TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

#### Blacksmiths.

Evans John

*g*Fretwell Eusebius (& farmer)

#### Butchers.

*b*Else Joseph

*b*Hadfield Sml. (pork) & farmer

*g*Holmes John B. (& farmer), Ashover

Lowe Francis

*g*Lynam James

**Norman Jas.** (& grocer and beer retailer) Calow lane

#### Colliery Owners.

Brewis Geo., Boythorpe house

Grassmoor Colliery Co., Ltd.;

secretary, Mr. Geo. Leach;

manager, T. D. Atkinson

#### Farmers.

*h*Blockley John

Brailsford Herbert; *h* Green

*b*Brunt Mrs. Urania

*g*Cawthorne Edward

*b*Crooks John

Evans James, cowkeeper

*b*Garrad William

Gelsthorpe Wm., Hasland Gn

Hall William

Hollingworth Wm., Hasland

Green

Jepson James

*g*Johnson Benjamin

Lowe Francis

*g*Metcalf Jno. (& furn. rmvr.)

Metcalf Joseph, Manor house

*g*Morley James

*g*Moss Robert (bailiff)

*g*Platts Mrs. Isabella

*g*Robinson George

Unwin Joseph, Meadows house

White Charles

#### Grocers.

*g*Bamford Samuel

*g*Beecroft Wm. (& beer retlr.)

*g*Brailsford William

Clark Joseph, Calow lane

*g*Clay Cross Pioneer Co-op.

Scty.; Jph. Wheatley, mgr.

*g*Coupe Wm. (& beer retailer)

*g*Cowley John

*g*Hartshorn Isaac

*g*Hartshorn Rebecca

Hasland Co-op. Scty.; Geo. W.

Cooper, sec.; Hy Clark, mgr.

Hill James and butcher)

Hoades Isaac (& beer retailer)





A school was founded here in 1687. The present premises were erected in 1821, and greatly enlarged and improved in 1868. A classroom was added in 1880. The school is attended by about 80 children, and is liberally supported by his Grace the Duke of Devonshire.

About a mile from the village is *Owlcotes*, a farm in the occupation of Mr. William Whetton. Here stood one of the three stately mansions erected by the Countess of Shrewsbury, who was known in her time as Bess of Hardwick. The mansion and estate passed by the marriage of Frances Cavendish, her daughter, to Sir H. Pierrepont, ancestor of Lord Manvers, the present owner. Francis Pierrepont, Esq., who died in 1707, was the last of that branch of the family; and it is probable that the house was taken down after his death.

*Doe Lea Cottages* is a small colliery village, partly in this parish and partly in Ault Hucknall. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, built in 1892.

Heath is one of the parishes benefitted by the Flannel Charity, left by the Rev. Francis Gisborne. The sum of £5 10s. is received yearly, and is distributed in warm clothing amongst poor women.

*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank*; Samuel Hardwick, postmaster. Letters via Chesterfield. Delivery, 7-15 a.m.; despatch, 6 p.m.

*Parish Councillors*—James Grant, Charles Hardwick, William Rome, William Whetton, and the Rev. Frederick Brodhurst.

*Rural District Councillor*—James Grant.

Alexander Rev. J. Frederick, curate, Hardwick Grange, Ault Hucknall

Bennett William, tailor, &c.

Brodhurst Rev. Frederick, M.A., vicar

Didham Chas., coal owner (Hardwick Colly. Co.)

Grant James, wood steward for the Duke of Devonshire

Footitt Lucy, lodgings

Fretwell Thomas, cowkeeper

Hardwick Samuel, grocer and butcher

Houldsworth William, blacksmith, &c.

Holmewood Colliery (the Hardwick Colliery Co.); Joseph W. Barlow, manager

Kettringham Mrs. A., lodgings

Ripon Miss Margaret Ann, schoolmistress

**Robinson Annie**, lodgings, 3 Railway ter

Robinson David, foreman platelayer

Rome William, vict., *Elm Tree*

Rowland Joseph, farm bailiff

Sheppard William, painter and decorator

Toft George, joiner and wheelwright

Turner Enoch, grocer, &c., Doe Lea

Ward Mrs. Ellen, West end

White William Pearce, grocer  
Whitworth Frank, blacksmith

#### Farmers.

Abbey Charles

Bacon William

Hardwick Charles, Ivy farm

Hardwick Samuel

Hardwick William

Naylor John

Roberts James, High house

Sansom John

Saunders Joseph

Shemwell James

Smith Samuel

Toft Thomas

Varley William

Watkinson George

Whetton William, Owlcotes

Zoule John Albert

#### Railway Conveyance.

Heath Junction (M., S. & L.); Thomas Penney-ston, station master

## LANGWITH BASSETT,

Or UPPER LANGWITH, is a parish, township, and village on the border of Nottinghamshire, containing 1,463 acres, including 261 acres of woodland. The ratable value is £2,566, and the population in 1891 was 274. The Midland Railway passes through the parish, and the new East-to-West line now in course of construction also intersects it. The Duke of Devonshire, Earl Bathurst, and Messrs. W. & S. Burkitt, of Chesterfield, are the principal landowners. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale, county council division of Heath, petty sessional division of Chesterfield, union and county court district of Mansfield, rural district of Blackwell, and deanery of Staveley. One rural district councillor has been assigned to Langwith.

Langwith is not one of the Domesday manors. The earliest mention of the place is in the reign of Henry II., when Ralph Deincourt gave the advowson of the church to the newly-founded priory of Thurgarton, in Nottinghamshire. In the fourteenth century the manor belonged to the Bassetts, and that name was



puddling furnaces and two rolling mills. The manufacture of stoneware is also extensively carried on here by Messrs. Pearson & Co. and S. M. Lancaster. The business of the former firm was established upwards of a century ago, and gives employment to over 500 hands. Messrs. Pearson & Co. are also proprietors of Highfield Colliery.

When the Norman Survey was taken the manor of Newbold formed part of the demesne of the Crown. Its importance at that time may be inferred from its extent, for it included the berewicks or hamlets of Chesterfield, Boythorpe, Brimington, Eckington, Tapton, and Whittington. It passed out of the royal possession in the reign of John, who gave it with several other manors to William Briwere. It afterwards passed by the marriage of a co-heiress to Baldwin Wake, whose descendant gave it to the monks of Welbeck. The Abbot of Beauchief also held some lands in Newbold at the time of the dissolution of religious houses, but it is not known how they came into his possession. Henry VIII. granted Newbold to Sir William West, whose son Edmund sold it in 1570 to Anthony and Gervase Eyre. This family is one of the numerous offshoots from the Eyres of Hope, but unlike many of the other branches, it has maintained through all the days of persecution, an unwavering attachment to the old religion. The manor and estate passed into other hands about sixty years ago, but the family still retains possession of the old chapel. This edifice bears unmistakable signs of great antiquity, and was in all probability the mother church of Chesterfield. It is very plain and of small dimensions, 36 feet by 15 feet. There is no record of a church at Newbold in Domesday Book, but this old chapel must have been erected soon after the completion of that interesting document, as the carved semi-circular tympanum over one of the small entrances belongs undoubtedly to the Norman period. The windows belong to the 14th century. The sacred edifice has long been in a dilapidated condition, and was for sometime used as a cowhouse. It stands in a field near the village, and has recently been surrounded with a railing, and a tall stone cross erected in the enclosed ground. It is used as a burial place by the Eyres; and on the walls are sixteen mural tablets to various members of the family. The Eyres maintained the Catholic worship here in the days when their religion was proscribed, and mass is still said on the anniversaries of those members whose remains are here deposited. In one of those outbursts of religious intolerance which characterised the reign of William III., a Protestant mob attacked the chapel, broke the monuments and tombstones and almost demolished the building.

The village of Newbold,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles N.W. from Chesterfield, is pleasantly situated on an eminence, which commands extensive views of the well-wooded country around. The parish church, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, is situated at Littlemoor. It is a small stone building, erected in 1857, at a cost of about £1,000. The south porch is surmounted by an octagonal spire containing one bell. The style is Gothic, but the fabric does not possess any architectural pretensions. The east window is filled with richly stained glass, representing amongst other subjects the Crucifixion; and beneath this, is an old oak reredos bearing the date 1698. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £280, with residence, in the gift of the Vicar of Chesterfield, and held by the Rev. Llewellyn Cutlack, B.A.

The Wesleyans have a chapel at Littlemoor, and another at Newbold Moor. At the latter place there is a capacious Congregational Church, built in 1877, at a cost of £1,500; and the Primitive Methodists have a small chapel at Newbold, erected in 1890, at a cost of £450.

The earliest provision for educational purposes was made by Geo. Milnes, Esq., who, in 1784, divided 2 acres 3 roods of land, to which the lord of the manor added 7 acres 2 roods of waste, on which a school with master's residence was built in 1805. New school premises were erected in 1860, capable of accommodating 240 children. A School Board of seven members was formed about ten years ago, and a school for girls and infants erected. The accommodation provided is now fully occupied, and a new school is in course of erection.





















Fletcher Miss Hannah  
 Flint William, butcher and grocer  
 Fowler Mrs. Amelia  
 Frost William, hairdresser  
 Furniss Peter, butcher  
 Harvey Rev. Fdk., chaplain, Stuffynwood Hall  
 Green Edward, vict., Gate  
 Kay William, newsagent  
 Lobb William, shopkeeper  
 Paget Jph., Esq., J.P., & D.L., Stuffynwood Hall  
 Parr Catharine, lodgings  
 Nicholson Hannah, dressmaker  
 Robinson John, confectioner  
 Rodgers Harvey, tailor  
 Rodgers Henry, grocer & provision dealer, wine  
 and spirit merchant & beer retailer, Main st  
 Sanday Wm., farm bailiff, Stuffynwood  
 Smith Horace, vict., Industry Inn  
 Spavound William, shopkeeper

Ward Miss Harriet  
 Ward Miss Mary, dressmaker  
 Winter Alfred, farm bailiff

### Farmers.

Green George, Roseland farm  
 Hurt George  
 Marriott Martha  
 Nicholson Joseph  
 Nicholson Joseph, junr.  
 Reddish Herbert  
 Wilson William  
 Wragg William (and parish clerk)  
 Wright Joseph

### Conveyance.

*Midland* (Mansfield and Worksop Branch) :  
 Henry Woods, stationmaster

## STONEY HOUGHTON.

Letters by Mansfield. Wall Box ; collections, 10-30 a.m. and 4-25 p.m

Wass John, vict., Devonshire Arms

### Farmers.

Booth John  
 Clarke William

Cutler John Henry  
 Dodsley Robert  
 Dodsley Robert, junr.  
 Haslam Richard  
 Lawrence Benjamin

## SCARCLIFFE.

This is a parish and township of considerable extent, comprising 3,954 acres, of which 3,765 are under assessment; ratable value £10,610, and population (1891) 1,157. The principal landowners are Earl Bathurst (lord of the manor), Cirencester ; Major Hallows, Glapwell Hall, Chesterfield ; Edward Chaddock Lowndes, Esq., Castle Combe, Wiltshire ; Mrs. Jane Scorer, Scarcliffe Park ; Samuel Skelton, Warsop ; and Joseph Shacklock, Palterton. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale, county council division of Heath, county court district and union of Mansfield, rural district of Blackwell, petty sessional division of Chesterfield, and deanery of Staveley. For carrying out the provisions of the Parish and District Councils Act, seven parish councillors and one rural district councillor have been assigned to Scarcliffe. The Midland railway passes through the parish, and the new east to west line, now in course of construction, will also intersect it. The latter railway will be carried through the hills by a tunnel between Scarcliffe village and Bolsover. The Langwith colliery is in this parish. The seam worked is the Top Hard, and a considerable number of hands are employed.

The manor of Scarcliffe was held, at the time of the Domesday Survey, by Ralph Fitzhubert. His grandson, Hubert Fitzralph, built a church here, and gave the advowson to Darley Abbey ; to which also the rectorial tithes were subsequently appropriated. A co-heiress of this, or another Hubert Fitzralph, married Anker de Frecheville, whose grandson of the same name joined Simon de Montford, and the other rebellious barons, against Henry III. His lands in Scarcliffe were seized by the King, and divided between the Prior of Newstead and Robert de Grey. The former had a park here in 1330. In 1544 the manor was granted to George Pierrepont, and in 1690 it was purchased by Sir Peter Apsley, from whom it descended, through a female, to the Bathursts.

The village of Scarcliffe is situated six miles N.W. from Mansfield, eight miles S.E. from Chesterfield, and two miles from Bolsover station, on the Clown and Doe Lea branch of the Midland railway. The church (St. Leonard's) is an ancient edifice of stone, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower at the west end. The old tower, which was surmounted by a spire, having become unsafe, was taken down in 1842, and rebuilt as at present. It contains four bells,



























The Bagshaws had formerly a considerable estate here. John Bagshaw, Esq., of Litton and Great Hucklow, was high sheriff of the county in 1696. The last heir (male) of this branch died in 1721, and his only sister and heiress conveyed the estate to her husband, Aymer Rich, Esq. The principal part of the estate was purchased some years ago by John Radford, Esq., of Smalley, and is now in the possession of his descendant.

The village of Great Hucklow is situated  $2\frac{1}{4}$  miles N.E. from Tideswell, and about the same distance S. from Bradwell. The population has diminished very considerably since the discontinuance of lead mining, and the many tenantless houses give the place a saddening aspect. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel here, erected in 1806. It will seat 200, and is in the Bradwell circuit. The Rev. William Bagshaw, the celebrated Nonconformist divine (commonly styled "the Apostle of the Peak"), brother of the above John Bagshaw, Esq., is said to have preached in Great Hucklow, and to have established the Presbyterian congregation here. The Unitarian chapel was built in 1796, and the minister's house in 1887.

This township is in the Western parliamentary division, Tideswell electoral division, and forms with Grindlow a united parish under the Local Government Act of 1894.

LITTLE HUCKLOW is an adjoining township containing 561 acres, ratable value £636, and population 120. Colonel Shuttleworth, John Thornhill, Esq., and Charles Hatfield are the principal landowners. The village is about 2 miles N.N.E. from Tideswell and  $1\frac{1}{4}$  from Bradwell. It has suffered severely by the cessation of the mining industry in the neighbourhood, and the number of inhabitants is little more than one-fourth of what it was in 1831. Empty houses meet the eye on every side, and desolation reigns supreme. Little Hucklow is united with Hazlebadge for the election of a rural district councillor.

### BRADWELL PARISH.

*Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, and Annuity Office*; Thomas Middleton, postmaster. Letters, via Sheffield, arrive 8-45 a.m., and are despatched 5-15 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Hope,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles. Smalldale Letter Box cleared 4-50 p.m.; Church Street, 5-0 p.m.

*Parish Councillors*—Robert Tanfield (chairman), John Barber, Luther Morton, George Bancroft, Stephen Dakin, and James A. Cramond.

*Rural District Councillor*—Thomas Somerset.

*Bradwell School Board*—Rev. R. S. Redfern (chairman), Stephen Dakin, Robert Hallam, Wm. Bramall, and Z. Walker. *Clerk to the Board*, John Barber.

Bancroft George, mason  
 Bancroft Mrs. Jane, apartments, Bridge  
 Barber John, printer, grocer, and clerk to School Board  
 Barker Robert, shopkeeper  
 Bennett Richard, baker, &c.  
 Bird Rev. George, M.A., Vicarage  
 Bocking Abraham, shoemaker  
 Bradwell Albert, draper and outfitter  
 Bradwell & Co., drapers, &c.  
 Bradwell Spencer Joshua, grocer, &c.  
 Bramall Mrs. Nancy, vict., Bowling Green Inn, Smalldale  
 Castle Charles, Esq., The Hills  
 Cheetham Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., Bull's Head  
 Clegg William Johnson, Esq., White Rock hs  
 Clegg John Charles, solicitor; and at Sheffield *Constitutional Club*; John Hallam, secretary  
 Cramond James Allon, tailor, &c.  
 Crompton & Evans (Union Bank, Ltd.); J. T. Cutler, manager  
 Darneley Mr. Alwyn John  
 Dakin John, optician  
 Dakin Samuel, shoemaker  
 Dakin Stephen, shoemaker  
 Dixon Mr. Joseph Noble, engineer, Woodcroft

Elliott Ernest, mason  
 Eyre Mr. William, New Nook  
 Forsdike Mr. W. D.  
 Fox John, shopkeeper  
 Green Edward F., letter of furnished house  
 Hall Mrs. Harriet, vict., Shoulder of Mutton Inn  
 Hall John, shopkeeper, newsagent, blacksmith  
 Hall Michael, beerhouse, Bridge Inn; and livery stable proprietor  
 Hallam Jason, file forger  
 Hallam Stenton Thomas, tailor, &c.  
 Harrison Francis, Melrose cottage  
 Hartle Josiah, chimney sweep  
 Hill Isaac, coal merchant  
 Hill William, vict., White Hart Inn  
 Jones Rev. John Edmunds (Primitive)  
 Kay William, foreman  
*Liberal Club*; Thomas Dakin, caretaker  
 Maltby George, brass turner  
 Middleton Allen, cowkeeper  
 Middleton Anthony, coal dealer  
 Middleton Charles, butcher  
 Middleton Job, hat maker  
 Middleton Philip, cowkeeper  
 Middleton Samuel, cowkeeper  
 Middleton Thomas Henry Howe, general dealer



## CHINLEY, BUGSWORTH, AND BROWNSIDE

Form a joint township in the ecclesiastical parish of Glossop, and Chapel-en-le-Frith Union. Under the Local Government Act of 1894 they constituted a civil parish, with a council of seven members, for the management of parochial affairs. The total area is 3,835 acres, ratable value £9,911, and the population in 1891 was 1,542. The land belongs to several proprietors, the following being the largest owners:—Rev. F. Gawthorn, Joseph C. Braddock, John Braddock, Joseph Broadhurst, Christopher Slack, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Hadfield, W. H. G. Bagshawe, J.P., John Hadfield, John Drinkwater, and William Hadfield.

The surface is roughly broken into bold eminences, the highest of which—Chinley Churn—attains an elevation of 1,493 feet above the sea-level. Crowning the summit are the remains of a Roman camp, from which a magnificent view of the surrounding country is obtained.

CHINLEY is a village and extra parochial liberty, situated about 2½ miles N. by W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, and near the station of its own name, on the Manchester branch of the Midland railway. The village is small, and possesses nothing of interest except the old Nonconformist Chapel built in 1711. The congregation was originally formed through the efforts of the Rev. Wm. Bagshaw, better known as "The Apostle of the Peak," who died in 1702. A few charities connected with the chapel are thus noticed on a Benefaction Board:—(1) Thos. Moulton, of Chinley Maze, departed this life on 16th May, 1751, and left £5 to be put out to interest, and the interest arising from it to go towards repairing this place. (2) Samuel Wood, of Bowden Hall, died 15th April, 1764, and left £200 to be put out to interest for charitable purposes, yearly, for ever, and to be divided equally into four parts—1st, in bread amongst poor widows and fatherless children belonging to Chapel-en-le-Frith; 2nd, in bread at Chinley Chapel every Sunday to similar persons; 3rd, in woollen cloths to the poor of Bowden Edge; 4th, to the minister of Chinley Chapel for permitting six poor widows free sitting on the north side of such chapel for ever. This charity commenced the 5th day of May, 1765.

The Wesleyans have a chapel at *New Smithy*, and a Preaching Room at *Four Lane Ends*.

BUGSWORTH is a village and hamlet three miles N. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, and ten miles from Glossop. Coal underlies the district; it is excellent for lime burning, and is largely worked for that purpose. For the convenience of the inhabitants a chapel was erected in 1874 and dedicated to St. James. It is a handsome edifice, in the Gothic style, capable of seating 280 persons, and consists of chancel, nave, porch, and belfry, containing one bell. The three windows in the east end are filled with stained glass. The Rev. James Bower is the curate-in-charge. The Primitive Methodists and Congregationalists have chapels here. The former built in 1878, at a cost of £1,300, is a large stone edifice in the Gothic style. The services are conducted by local preachers.

BROWNSIDE comprises the hamlets of Upper Fold and Shireoaks. The land is elevated, but yields good crops of grass.

The educational affairs of the parish are managed by a School Board, by whom commodious schools have been erected, at Chinley and Bugsworth.

### CHINLEY.

*Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank*; H. Gregory, postmaster. Letters, via Whaley Bridge. Delivery 8 a.m.; despatch 8 a.m. and 6-55 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Telegraph office at Whaley Bridge.

*Post Office*, Chapel Milton, for stamps, postal orders, and registration. Post mistress, Sarah Bramwell. Delivery 7-30 a.m.; despatch 9-30 a.m. and 7-30 p.m.

*Parish Councillors*—Thos. Hadfield, Thos. Handford, Geo. Goddard, J. L. Proctor, J. W. Broadhurst, Wm. Simpson (Lower Cave), W. Simpson (New Smithy).

*Rural District Councillors*—J. Drinkwater, J. Hadfield.

*School Board*—Jph. C. Braddock, chairman; Jno. Drinkwater, Jno. Braddock, Thos. Handford, George Cooper. *Clerk*—J. B. Boycott. *School Attendance Officer*—R. Middleton.







1 Mc.Bean John, stonemason, Duke street  
 1 Moss Herbert, gardener, South view  
 1 Needham Septimus, painter, Duke street  
 1 Oldfield Wm. H., grocer, Macclesfield road  
 Perkins Thomas, schoolmaster, Harpur Hill  
 Plant & Sons, medical rubbers and chiropodists  
 Plant George, butcher, Macclesfield road  
 1 Saunders Philip, gardener, Macclesfield road  
 1 Shelbrook Wm., gardener, Rose Bank cottage  
 1 Todd Robt., foreman, lime works, Dukestreet  
 1 Todd Thos., blacksmith, Macclesfield road  
 1 Tunnicliffe John, painter, Duke street  
 1 Wain John, wheelwright, Green lane  
 1 Walker Robt. Hy., vict., Duke of York Hotel  
 1 Webbe John L., mason, South view  
 1 Webbe Nelson, coal merchant, Burlington ter  
 1 Wheeldon Thomas, clerk, Duke street  
 1 Wilde Thomas Bennel, grocer, Duke street  
 1 Woolliscroft Mrs. Elizabeth, South view

### Farmers.

3 Bagshawe Thomas  
 3 Bagshawe William  
 3 Dempster James  
 Goodwin Mrs. S. G., Counter's cliff  
 2 Heathcote Jas., Jumble farm  
 1 Maicham George, Park view  
 1 Moss Edwin, South view  
 2 Mycock John  
 3 Norton Isaac  
 Pickering John, Brook bottom  
 2 Staden John, Fairthorns farm  
 3 Swindell George  
 3 Ward David  
 2 Wardle James, Fern hole  
 2 Wardle Mrs.  
 2 Wilshaw George

## BUXTON.

This is a town, parish, and township in the hundred of High Peak, poor law union of Chapel-en-le-Frith, and is the head of a petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery. The area of the township, including 128½ acres recently added under an order of the county council, is 1,275½ acres; ratable value, £58,000. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, the old parish of Buxton is divided into two—Buxton and King Sterndale. The former embraces the portion within the Buxton urban sanitary district, and to which seven guardians have been assigned; and the latter comprises that portion lying within Chapel-en-le-Frith sanitary district, and elects one rural district councillor.

The town of Buxton is situated on the banks of the river Wye, at the height of a thousand or more feet above the sea-level, and is hemmed in by hills, which, whilst they shelter it from winds and storms, add much to the scenic beauty of the surroundings. The Manchester and Derby road passes through the town, the former place being 24 miles N.N.W., and the latter 38 miles S.S.E. It is easily accessible by rail, the Midland and London and North-Western railways having stations in the town.

Buxton has long been celebrated for its medicinal waters, and with the handsome public buildings, and beautiful villa residences erected in recent years, together with the improvements effected in the sanitary arrangements, it now justly ranks as one of, if not *the*, most fashionable of our health resorts. Its fame is not of to-day. That the luxurious Romans were acquainted with its healing waters is shown by the discovery of one of their baths in the early part of the 18th century; and traces of a Roman camp have been met with in the immediate vicinity. Whether the wild, roving Britons, whose burial grounds are scattered over the Peak, made use of these curative waters, as some imagine, or not, it is evident that the baths of Buxton may be regarded as the most ancient in Great Britain. In the troublous centuries that followed the departure of the Romans, when the ancient Britons were overpowered, and nigh exterminated by the half-civilized Saxons, and the supremacy of the latter subsequently disputed by the sea-rovers of Denmark and Norway, the springs of Buxton were neglected, if not wholly forgotten. They come again into notice in the Middle Ages, when much of their efficacy was attributable to spiritual agency; and, as was customary in Catholic times, a chapel was built and dedicated to St. Anne, wherein those who had benefited by the waters might offer up their orisons and thank God for restoration of their health. The walls were decorated with the crutches of the cripples whose cures rendered them no longer necessary.

But these mementoes of cures effected by the waters enkindled the wrath of the early Reformers, who regarded them as tokens of a superstitious reverence,









experiments, has determined the quantity of nitrogen held in solution at 6·1 cubic inches per gallon of water, and of carbonic acid gas at 4·1 cubic inches. The saline constituents of the water, as determined by the two latest analyses, are as under:—

By DR. OTTO HEHNER.		By DR. THRESH.	
	Grains per gallon.		Grains per gallon.
Chloride of Sodium .....	4·51717	Bicarbonate of Calcium .....	14·01
Sulphate of Soda .....	0·20203	Bicarbonate of Magnesium ...	6·02
Sulphate of Potash .....	0·66896	Bicarbonate of Iron .....	·03
Sulphate of Ammonium ...	0·01564	Bicarbonate of Manganese ...	·03
Sulphate of Lime.....	0·67364	Sulphate of Barium .....	·05
Nitrate of Lime .....	0·25660	Sulphate of Calcium .....	26
Carbonate of Lime .....	9·18584	Sulphate of Potassium .....	·62
Carbonate of Magnesia ...	4·72693	Sulphate of Sodium .....	·84
Carbonate of Iron.....	0·03709	Nitrate of Sodium .....	·03
Carbonate of Manganese...	0·00847	Chloride of Calcium .....	·02
Silica .....	0·83769	Chloride of Sodium .....	3·10
		Chloride of Ammonium.....	Trace
		Chloride of Magnesium.....	·95
		Silicic Acid .....	·95
		Organic Matter .....	·02
		Carbon Dioxide .....	·20
		Nitrogen .....	·19
Total .....	21·13006	Total .....	27·32
Phosphoric Acid .....	Trace	Lithium, Strontium, Lead, and	
Iodine.....	Trace	Phosphoric Acid : Traces.	
Lithia.....	Trace		

Various theories have been propounded to account for these and other thermal springs. The constancy of the temperature ( $81\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$  Fahrenheit at Buxton), and especially of the flow, has led many writers to attribute their origin to the ocean; and others assert that they are due to volcanic agency. The upholders of the latter theory adduce in support of their contention the fact that nearly all hot springs are found either in the neighbourhood of active volcanoes or in localities where there are evident traces of former volcanic action. Another, and equally probable explanation, is that the Buxton waters rise from a considerable depth in the earth, where they have accumulated by percolation through the superincumbent strata. There is a steady increase of temperature, at the rate of  $1^{\circ}$  Fahrenheit for every 50 feet we descend; at a depth of 2,000 feet the temperature is fully  $40^{\circ}$  higher than at the surface; and the deeper the spring, the hotter will the water become. Resting upon impervious rock, and pressed by the water percolating through the upper strata, this heated water finds its exit through fissures or channels in the rock, losing a portion of its heat, and absorbing various mineral ingredients from the rocks through which it passes.

Whether the Buxton waters derive their therapeutic action from the nitrogen or from the salts they hold in solution, is a question on which there is much difference of opinion; but that they are extremely beneficial in certain diseases is proved by the experience of centuries. Dr. Granville, so well known by his works on the German and English spas, compares the waters of Buxton with those of Schlangenbad. "Here at Buxton," he writes, "we have a water at nearly the same degree of heat, with fewer ingredients, still producing not only similar, but even more energetic effects." Dr. Robertson, consulting physician to the Bath Charity and Devonshire Hospital, in his work, "Buxton and its Waters," says:—"The diseases for the relief of which the Buxton baths are found to be the most eminently useful, are rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, and certain forms of spinal, uterine, and dyspeptic affections. Many of the disordered conditions which are incidental to old age—much of the deranged health incidental to middle age in females—much of the uterine irregularity and disturbed condition incidental to females at various periods of life—much of the nervous weakness that is indicated by *tic-doloreux* in its various forms, *sciatica*, &c.—much of the functional derangement of the kidneys which is consequent upon exposure, intemperance, or



































and invited all the young men of noble birth to enter the lists, and make a fair trial of their skill and valour, at the same time promising to give the victor his daughter for a wife, with his castle of Whittington as a dowry. Many were the knights who entered the lists to compete for so rich a prize, and long and severe were the tilts that took place before the assembled throng. Amongst the competitors was a knight of Lorraine, with a maiden shield of silver and a peacock for his crest. The unknown knight performed prodigies of valour, unhorsing all who came against him. His last encounters were with a baron of Burgoyne and a prince of Scotland, both of whom he vanquished, was hailed the victor, and received the much-coveted prize. His name was Guarine de Metz; and from this marriage sprang the noble family of Fitz-Warrine, lords of Whittington. It is difficult to imagine how the vast throng of knights and their esquires were accommodated, or where the tournament was held, for certainly the space within the castle walls was not only too limited in extent but also unsuited for the purpose, nevertheless the fact is unquestionable. The great Wizzard of the north has thrown the magic of his genius around the castle by making it the scene of one of the most popular of the Waverley Novels—"Peveril of the Peak."

*Castleton*, which doubtless received its name from the castle that looks down upon it from its rocky height, stands at the head of the beautiful valley of Hope, environed by an amphitheatre of hills that seem to cut it off from communication with the outer world. In addition to its romantic scenery, Castleton possesses other extraordinary attractions for tourists and visitors in its wonderful caverns and natural curiosities. The village is 6 miles N. from Tideswell, 12 N.E. from Buxton, 16 W. from Sheffield, 7 from Chapel-en-le-Frith, and 2 miles from Hope station, on the Dore and Chinley branch of the Midland Railway. This line, which was opened for passenger traffic in Whit-week, 1894, places Castleton within easy access, and will doubtless add largely to the influx of visitors. There are several good hotels, notably "The Castle" and "Nag's Head," which are fitted up with every convenience, and afford excellent accommodation for visitors. Those who prefer the quieter life of a private house can obtain apartments at several of the houses and cottages. Agriculture and the manufacture of rope and twine are the principal industrial occupations. Vases and ornaments of Blue John and other varieties of fluor spar are fabricated by the lissome fingers of local artificers, and exposed for sale with other curiosities.

The church, dedicated to St. Edmund, is an ancient edifice, but shorn of all its ancient beauty by modern churchwarden "improvements." It appears to have been erected in the time of the early Peverels, and exhibits traces of almost every style of ecclesiastical architecture. It consists of chancel, with vestry on the north side, nave, with south porch, and a low embattled tower at the west end, adorned with eight crocketed pinnacles. The church was repaired in 1830, when, with execrable taste, the exterior walls of the nave were covered with stucco. The arch separating the chancel from the nave is a fine example of Norman work, enriched with chevron mouldings. The east window, of three lights, is filled with stained glass, representing Christ's charge to St. Peter, in affectionate remembrance of the Rev. Charles Cecil Bates, M.A., for thirty-five years the faithful vicar of the parish; he died in 1853. Above the altar is a picture of the Adoration of the Magi, attributed to Vandyke. The tower dates from the close of the fifteenth century, and contains a peal of eight modern bells. The font is octagonal in shape, and ancient. The old oak pews remain, curiously carved, many of them bearing the names of their former owners, with 17th century dates. There are few monuments in the church. A marble tablet records the death of John Mawe, the celebrated mineralogist, whose remains are interred in the Church of St. Mary-le-Strand, London; but by his request this memorial was placed in the church of the village where he commenced his mineralogical labours. Another monument bears the following epitaph, said to have been written by the eccentric individual it commemorates:—"To the memory of Micah Hall, gentn., Attorney-at-Law, who died on the 14th of May, 1804, aged 79 years. Quid eram, nescitis; Quid sum, nescitis; Ubi abii,

















An old Roman road passes through the township, past Diglach, in the direction of Whaley Bridge, and on the summit of *Chinley Churn*, 1,493 feet above the sea level, are the vestiges of a Roman camp.

*Whitehough* is a small village  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles N.W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, erected in 1840; and here is a paper mill which gives employment to about 160 persons. At *Gnat Hole* there is a national school, erected in 1872. It is also used as a mission chapel. In this township, adjoining Whaley Bridge, are the print-works of the Bingswood Printing Co., Ltd., who here employ about 260 hands.

*Coombs, or Coombs Edge*, extends from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 3 miles S.W. In the south is an extensive tract known as *Coomb Moss*. Stretching along the east side of this moss is *Black Edge*—a mountain ridge attaining an elevation of 1,670 feet above the sea level. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel and day school in the hamlet of *Coombs*; and Church of England service is held monthly on Sunday and each alternate Tuesday in the reading room. *Tunstead* is a hamlet, pleasantly situated on the brow of a steep hill. At the house of Mr. E. Dixon is preserved a human skull, concerning which many weird and improbable stories are related by the villagers. It is locally known as "Dickey," and has been kept at this house from time immemorial. Various stories are current as to the original ownership of the ghastly relic. At *Cadster Hill* is a small barytes manufactory. In this neighbourhood is a reservoir, covering about 80 acres, for supplying the Peak Forest Canal.

*Chapel-en-le-Frith Poor Law Union* embraces an area of 83,492 acres and a population of 23,656, and includes the following parishes and townships:—Aston, Bamford, Brough and Shatton, Buxton, Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley, Bugsworth and Brownside, Derwent, Edale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hope, Hope Woodlands, Peak Forest, Thornhill, and Wormhill. The workhouse is a commodious structure, erected in 1840, at a cost of £3,500, for the accommodation of 100 paupers.

## LOCAL INFORMATION.

### PARISH COUNCIL.

Samuel James Bramwell, Abel Wain, William Spencer, Arthur Heywood, Samuel Marchington, George Lomas (Tunstead), George Lomas (Bradshaw), George William Keyworth, Edward Morten, Frederick Thomas Tewson Reynolds.

*Rural District Councillors*—Mrs. Julia Ann Heywood, Joseph Heathcote, George Lomas, James Potter, Edward Hall, J.P., and John Brough.

### COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

W. H. G. Bagshawe, Esq. (chairman), Ford Hall	S. Hodgkinson, Esq., Rose Hill, Marple
R. H. Ashton, Esq., Castleton	Eli Andrew, Esq., Ashton-under-Lyne
J. Hibbert, Esq., Fern Bank, New Mills	Lieut.-Col. Hall, Horwich House, Whaley Bridge
T. Carver, Esq., The Hollins, Marple	M. C. G. Bagshawe, Esq., Ford Hall
H. Turner, Esq., Cale Green, Stockport	J. W. Lowe, Esq.
T. Bennett, Esq., Heath Field, Birch Vale, Stockport	R. O. Gifford Bennett, Esq., M.D., Buxton
	J. Arnfield, Esq., High Lea Hall, New Mills

*Clerk to the Magistrates*—J. B. Boycott, Esq.

Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall monthly, at 10-30 a.m. The following places are included in the Police district:—Aston, Bamford, Beard, Bradwell, Brough and Shatton, Buxton, Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley, Bugsworth and Brownside, Derwent, Edale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hayfield, Hope, Hope Woodlands, Ollersett, Peak Forest, Thornhill, Whitle and Thornsett, and Wormhill.

*Superintendent of Police*—Mr. S. D. Gill.

### COUNTY COURT.

*Judge*—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.  
*Registrar and High Bailiff*—R. Brown  
*Bailiff*— — Wilks

The Court is held at the Town Hall at such times as business requires. For places included in the district see under Buxton.

### CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH UNION.

The Guardians meet in the Board Room at the Workhouse every alternate Monday, at 10 a.m.

*Chairman*—Lieut.-Col. Hall, Horwich House  
*Vice-Chairman*—W. H. G. Bagshawe, Esq., Ford Hall





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of £1,800. It is a handsome building of stone, with a Sunday school on the ground floor. Attached is a burial ground.

*Lane Ends, Holly Bank, Limefield, and Mill Brow* are small villages in Ludworth.

*Chisworth* is a scattered village and hamlet, four miles S.W. from Glossop. A Wesleyan Chapel was erected here in 1891, at a cost of £1,000. It is a handsome edifice in the pure Gothic style; the interior is bright and cheerful, and elegantly furnished throughout in pitchpine. There are several stained-glass windows on each side, which admit a flood of tinted light. Attached is a small graveyard, in which lie the remains of James Coope, one of the founders of the society.

*Compstall Road* is a considerable village on the Derbyshire side of the river Etherow, which is here crossed by a bridge, on the other side of which is Compstall in Cheshire.

## CHARLESWORTH.

*Post Office*; Miss Hague, sub-postmistress. Postal orders are issued, but not cashed. Letters *via* Manchester. Nearest telegraph office, Broadbottom, two miles. Delivery 7-30 a.m.; despatch 8-10 a.m. and 6-15 p.m.

*Parish Councillors*—William Drinkwater, Rev. J. H. Partridge, John Thomas Woolliscroft, P. B. Brown, William Tinker, Caleb Cooper, Josiah Wilson, Crossland Smith.

*Guardians*—Ward No. 1, William Drinkwater and Caleb Cooper; Ward No. 2, Saml. Hill Wood.

*Surveyor of Highways*—George Cooper.

*Home of Rest*, Gamesley House (Salvation Army); Mrs. A. Howick, matron.

Barnes Robert, gamekeeper, Mote hall  
Collins Rev. George, M.A., Vicarage  
Cooper Edwin, insurance agent (Refuge)  
Hague Charles, auctioneer and valuer  
Higginbottom William, quarry owner, Hargate hill  
Llewellyn W. Sumner, master, National School  
Neal Edward, fruiterer  
Partridge Rev. Joseph H. (Congregationalist)  
Phillips James, fishmonger  
Rowbottom Mr. Benjamin

Rowbottom Mr. George  
Rowbottom James, Esq., Beech house  
Rowbottom Mr. James Henry  
Rowbottom Mr. Joseph  
Rowbottom William Thomas  
Shaw John, tailor  
Shaw Thos. R., master, Congregational School  
Sykes Thos. B., slater & plasterer, Gamesley  
Turner James, greengrocer & farmer, Gamesley  
Wood Joel, Belmont cottage  
Yates & Kay, calico printers

### Blacksmiths.

Wood Ralph & Samuel

### Boot and Shoe Makers.

Cooper George (and farmer and highway surveyor)  
Garside William  
Willis Charles (dealer); and at *Hadfield*

### Butchers.

Booth John (and farmer)  
Hurst George  
Marsland Wm. Rose, Lee cot

### Cotton Banding Manfrs.

Booth & Son  
Rowbottom James (and rope and twine manufacturer),  
Hole House mill

### Cotton Spinner.

Ratcliffe —, Kinder Lee mills

### Draper.

Hague Charles (and grocer)

### Farmers.

Ashton Solmn., Warhurst fold  
Ball William, Highgate hill

Booth Samuel, Springfield hs  
Booth Saml., Lower Gamesley  
Broughton Emanuel  
Clayton Mrs. Alice  
Drinkwater William  
Hall Elijah  
Harrison James, Gamesley  
Harrison John, Gamesley  
Harrison John, Coombs farm  
Harrison Wm., Hargate Hill  
Higginbottom Wright  
Holroyd Timothy, Gamesley  
Jackson Ralph  
Longson John  
Marsden Moses, Gamesley  
Redford Samuel, Hargate Hill  
Rowbottom J. (& coach propr.)  
Samesbridge —, Moorhead fm  
Smith Crosland  
Thornley Andrew (and carrier),  
Gamesley  
Thornley John  
Walker Abraham  
Wild William

### Grocers.

Chisworth and Charlesworth  
Co-op. stores; Christopher  
Stafford, manager  
Cooper Moses (and farmer)  
Fielding Joseph (wholesale and retail); and corn merchant  
Garlick John, Gamesley

Hague Charles (and draper)  
Moss Robert  
Thornley Mrs. Alice

### Joiners.

Jackson John  
Taylor William  
Thornley Jas. (& wheelwright)

### Hotels, Inns, &c.

*Bull's Head*; Walt. Wharram  
*George and Dragon*; J. Hallas  
*Grey Mare*; Thos. Davenport  
*Horse Shoe*; John McKinlay  
*Magnet*, Gamesley; James  
Hinchcliffe  
*Waggon and Horses*; Mrs. Ann  
Garlick

### Rope and Twine Manfrs.

Booth George & Son  
Booth & Son, Leevale Rope wks  
Ratcliffe —, Kinder Lee mills  
Rowbottom James (and cotton  
band mfr.), Hole House mill

### Shopkeepers.

Boothby Wm. (hardware)  
Dakin Reuben

### Wheelwrights.

Wild William (and farmer)  
Wood Ralph & Samuel











hum and buzz that proceeds from a cotton doubling factory, one would suppose the place to be entirely out of touch with the noisy world without. The only aggregation of houses worthy of the name of village is *Grind's Brook*, or, as it was anciently called, *Grime's Brook*, near which is a station on the railway now fast approaching completion. Here are the church and the school, and also a good hotel. The other scattered houses and hamlets are *Over Booth*, *Nether Booth*, *Barber Booth*, *Lady Booth*, and *Oller Brook*.

Edale is described in Domesday Book as a berewick or hamlet of Hope, but soon afterwards it was included in the parish of Castleton. The first chapel was erected here in 1633, and dedicated to the Holy and Undivided Trinity. This structure became so dilapidated that it was taken down in 1812, and rebuilt in a barn-like style. The present church was erected in 1886, at a cost of £3,000 raised by public subscription. It is a handsome edifice, in the Decorated Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, south-west porch, and tower, surmounted by a fine spire. There is accommodation for 250. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, is now a vicarage, in the gift of trustees, worth £228 per annum, and held by the Rev. John Eales, M.A., Cantab. The school is also a Gothic building and cost £400. It possesses small endowments left by the Rev. Robert Turie, John Ashton, Joseph Tym, Joseph Champion, and Elizabeth Bowden.

The Wesleyans have a chapel at Barber Booth, erected at a cost of £300, to seat 150. It is in the Bradwell circuit. The Barber family formerly owned land and were resident here, hence the name of the hamlet.

On the farm of Mr. N. Tym is a Druidical rock or altar, and at Nether Tor, near Grindsbrook, in 1778, about 40 adder heads or Druid's amulets were found beneath a stone.

Edale is in Chapel-en-le-Frith rural sanitary district, and, for carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, six parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to it.

*Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank*, Edale; Joseph Cooper, postmaster. Letters arrive, by Sheffield (week-days only), at 8-36 a.m., and are despatched at 5-25 p.m. Telegrams, Midland Station, Edale.

*Parish Councillors*—A. Champion, S. Critchlow, G. W. Shirt, G. W. Dearnaley, G. Robinson, and W. Hatfield.

*Rural District Councillor*—Stephen Critchlow.

*Chairman of Parish Council*—Nathan Tym.

Burdikin John Roberts, vict., Church Inn  
Champion Andrew M., Esq.  
Champion Mrs. Margt. Eliz., Grindslow house  
Cooper Mrs. Hannah, vict., Nag's Head  
Cooper Joseph, postmaster and grocer  
Eales Rev. John, M.A., The Vicarage  
Jackson Wm., mngr. of cotton doubling factory  
Marrison Samuel, grocer  
Somerset Thomas, cotton doubler  
Wright Lewis, station master (Midland railway)

#### Farmers.

Carrington James, Barber booth  
Cooper Richard, Edale End  
Critchlow Stephen, Nether booth  
Dearnaley George William

Elliott Elizabeth, Cough farm  
Elliott James, Dale Head farm  
Goddard James  
Hadfield George, Upper booth  
Hadfield Samuel, Crowden Lee  
Hadfield William, Crowden Lee farm  
Lowe John, Harding clough  
Marrison William, Hollins farm  
Proctor John, Holt farm  
Robinson George, Cote field  
Shirt George William, Lee (owner)  
Shirt Mrs. Mary, Highfield house  
Tym John, Laurel Bank farm  
Tym Nathan, Nether booth  
Tym Nicholas, Ollerbrook  
Tym Samuel, Grindsbrook

## FAIRFIELD.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of High Peak, petty sessional division and county court district and deanery of Buxton, and union of Chapel-en-le-Frith. It gives name to a division for the election of a county councillor. Under the new Local Government Act, Fairfield forms an urban parish with three urban district guardians. The estimated extent of the parish is 3,923 acres, ratable value £31,323, and the population in 1891 was 3,866. Fairfield was part of the royal forest of the Peak, and the Duke of Devonshire is lessee of the manor under the





who died in 1882, and was the first curate. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, erected in 1876, is a stone structure, with school underneath. It is well lighted, and furnished with seats to accommodate 400. On the north wall is a handsome marble tablet to the memory of William Howe, who died in 1891. The chapel is in the Bradwell circuit. There is also a Gospel Mission Hall, erected in 1877 at a cost of £200. A school of two departments was built in 1883 at a cost of £800, and an addition was made to it in 1894 at a further outlay of £400. There are 160 in average attendance. The school is supported by Government grant only.

*Water Swallow* is a hamlet of three farms, and near is Barnes Common, on which Buxton races were held previous to their discontinuance, about 40 years ago. *Deepdale* is a romantic glen at the south-eastern extremity of the township. Other hamlets are named in the Directory.

*Post, Money Order Offices, and Savings Banks*, Fairfield Common and Fairfield road. Letters via Buxton.

*Urban Councillors*—Richd. Ash, Anthony Wm. Wall, Silas Bennett, Robt. Bagshaw Lomas, John Storey Pearson, Wm. Cartwright, John William Souden, Samuel Heath, and George Goodwin.

*Clerk*—Mr. Charles Slater.

*Medical Officer*—Charles J. Bennett.

*Surveyor and Inspector of Nuisances*—William Beresford.

*Rate Collector*—John William Willoughby.

*Urban District Guardians*—J. S. Pearson, W. Cartwright, and J. W. Lomas.

*Overseers*—Wm. Cartwright and Geo. Slater.

Allpress Henry, saddler and harness maker  
Brown Mr. Walter, 4 Clifton bank  
Carmichael Mrs., 2 The Hollies  
Cartwright William, merchant, George's villa  
Chambers Atkin, com. traveller, 1 Windsor ter  
Chapman Robt., wheelwrgt., Fairfield Common  
Cornforth Herbert, clerk, 5 Brighton terrace  
Dodd Fredk., draper's assistant, 4 Homer ter  
Edelston T., com. travlr., 2 Mount Pleasant vls  
Fanshaw George, parish clerk, 1 Heath villas  
Grestorex Miss A., laundry, Fairfield Common  
Heaton George, merchant, Heaton house  
Hurst Mrs. Sarah, South view  
Innes John Smith, hatter; 4 1 Belle Vue ter  
Jenner Geo., carriage proprietor, 6 Homer ter  
Jowett Charles, solicitor, 5 Clifton bank

Kiel Hermann, music professor, North view  
Lomas James, general smith  
Lomas John, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for Buxton, Fairfield, & Hartington Upper Quarter, Fairfield villa  
Marsden Mrs. Margery, 3 Mount Pleasant vls  
Monk Misses, 6 Clifton bank  
Rew Rev. Robt. (Congregational), 3 Clifton bank  
Robinson Mrs., masseuse, 2 Rock villas  
Slater Chas., rate collector, Fairfield Common  
Souden John William, schoolmaster, Carmont  
Stone George, upholsterer, 1 Albert terrace  
Taggart Mr. William, 2 Brighton terrace  
Thorpe John, grocer's manager, 3 Albert terrace  
Walker Chas. Wm., mrcht., 1 Westmorland vls  
Wilton Henry, shopkeeper, 1 New High street

### Bootmakers.

Barnes Solomon, Fairfield rd  
Short John, 3 Alnwick terrace

### Builders and Joiners.

Bennett Silas, 4 Brighton ter  
Booth Fredk. Wm., Oakdene  
Salt Eli, 2 Camden villas

### Butchers.

Bennett Wm., Fairfield road  
Curry William, Denby house  
Hodkinson Bart., 1 Rutland ter

### Confectioners.

Bancroft Mrs. M., 2 Heath vls  
Webster Mrs. S., 2 Cromwell ter

### Drapers.

Marshall Geo., 11 Victoria ter  
McKeggie Peter, 1 Fairfield rd

### Farmers.

Baguley Joseph  
Bailey George  
Bailey James

Beard Joel, Red Gap  
Beswick Thomas, Bailey Flat  
Birchenough I., Waterswallows  
Boyle Hon. Cecil, Pigtor  
Brittain Samuel Swann  
Burton James  
Burton John  
Buxton William  
Dalton George  
Featherstone James  
Finney Thomas  
Ford Job  
Gilman James, Cowlow  
Gregory Isaac  
Harrison William, Town End  
Haslewood Alfred O.  
Hatton Joseph  
Heath Sml., & vict., Bull's Head  
Heskey Thomas, Cowlow  
Howe William  
Hulme Robert  
Keeling Henry  
Kirk Brothers, The Meadows,  
Dove Holes  
Lomas John James  
Lomas John William  
Lomas Joseph  
Lomas Robert B., Town End

Lomas Thomas Edward  
Morten Richard (Jno. Wardle, bailiff), Cowlow  
Moss Isaac  
Mycock Robert  
Nall James  
Pearson John Storey  
Righton John Thomas  
Robinson John Henry  
Slater Arthur Fras., Fern ha  
Slater Joseph, Fern house  
Slater Thomas, Oaklands  
Smith Sawyer  
Swann Rowland, Lowfoot  
Vernon Joseph, & butcher, & vict., Railway Inn  
Walker Wm., Water swallows  
Wilshaw John  
Woolliscroft Joseph

### Greengrocers.

Arthur Jacob, 1 Cromwell ter  
Blackwell Mrs. F., Fairfield rd  
Harvey John, 3 Camden villas  
Tennant Joseph, 3 Heath villas

### Grocers.

Firth Mrs. M., 2 Rutland ter



Norfolk, was deputy Earl Marshall from 1861 to 1868, and was created a peer in 1869. *Glossop Hall* is a handsome mansion, standing within extensive grounds a little N.E. of Old Glossop.

The town is seated in a valley on the sides of the lofty hills that environ it on all sides. The scenery around is wild and picturesque, and had not commerce seated itself here in later years, Glossop might have become a popular pleasure resort. It was incorporated in 1866, and within the borough boundary are included Dinting, Dinting Vale, Hadfield, Padfield, Simmondley, Waterside, and Whitfield. The borough is divided into three wards, which form a civil parish under the Parish and District Councils Act. Each ward returns six guardians. The ratable value of the borough is £58,884, and the population 22,414. The cotton trade is said to have been introduced here in 1784, but previous to this there were woollen factories and fulling mills. Some of the mills are on a gigantic scale. The Howardtown Mills, belonging to John Wood & Brothers, Ltd., cover 14 acres, and contain 221,000 spindles and 3,500 looms, giving employment to 5,000 or 6,000 persons when in full work. At the Wren Nest Mills, Francis Sumner & Co., Ltd., proprietors, there are 123,000 spindles and 2,541 looms. The Shipley Mill Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ltd., have 43,000 spindles. There are other mills of less magnitude. Another very important industry is the paper manufacture. The paper mills of Messrs. Olive & Partington (sole proprietor, Edward Partington, Esq., J.P.) at *Turn Lee*, cover several acres of ground and give employment to about 600 hands and a large staff of clerks besides. The machinery is all of the latest and most approved principle, and the machines used in several parts of the process, are the special patent of the firm. The paper is made from wood pulp. The timber is imported from Norway in six feet lengths, and after passing through various processes is reduced to pulp and converted into paper. Upwards of 120 tons of paper are turned out weekly. Another industry that gives employment to a large number of the inhabitants is calico printing; and a considerable trade is also done in the manufacture of spring mattresses.

*Old Glossop* is a quaint looking village, picturesquely seated at some height on the hill side overlooking the valley below. Beyond it, stretch heath-clad hills abounding with grouse. *New Glossop* or *Howard Town* is situated in the valley, and is sometimes called Glossopdale. Here are located the cotton factories, the shops and business premises, and the great mass of the inhabitants. All the houses and mills are built of stone, and, though some of them date from the early part of this century, they still retain much of their original freshness of colour. A market was established under powers of an Act of Parliament obtained in 1844, and is held on Saturdays. The *Town Hall* is a handsome building of stone in the Italian style, with covered market behind, erected in 1838, at a cost of £8,500, and opened as a market on the 19th July, 1845. It was enlarged in 1854. *Gas Works* were erected the same year by a company with a registered capital of £6,000 in £10 shares; and *Water Works* were constructed in 1854 by the Duke of Norfolk, at a cost of £4,000. The reservoir, about five acres in extent, is situated at Swineshaw, 1½ miles from the town. *Fairs* for cattle, horses, &c., are held on May 6th, and the first Wednesday after October 10th.

The parish church of All Saints', at Old Glossop, is a large edifice in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, side aisles, and tower containing eight bells. The old church, having become ruinous, the nave and aisles were rebuilt, and two galleries added in 1831, at a cost of £2,000. The chancel was rebuilt a little later by the Duke of Norfolk, the lay impropriator of the tithes; and in 1855 his grace rebuilt the tower and spire. The Howard arms are carved in stone above the west doorway of the tower. The Hague monument, now in Hayfield church, was formerly in the chancel of All Saints, from which it was removed when the chancel was rebuilt, and never replaced. The east window, of three lights, is a memorial of the late Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, Robert Shipley, Esq., and John Wood, Esq. Two of the eight bells were added by the parishioners when the tower was rebuilt. Two tablets record feats of bell-ringing: one on the 13th







clustered columns of polished granite, supported by a base of the same material. A brass plate bears the following inscription:—"This pulpit has been erected by the parishioners and friends in loving memory of John Wood, J.P., Daniel Wood and Samuel Wood, J.P., Esqrs., patrons and founders of this church, November, 1888." The organ is a fine instrument, presented by Mrs. Wood in 1882. The fount is a very handsome one of granite and marble, and elaborately carved. The living, a vicarage, worth £320, with residence, is in the gift of Mrs. S. Wood, S. H. Wood, Esq., and John Wood, Esq., J.P., D.L.

A school was built at the same time as the church for the accommodation of 430 children.

*Hadfield* is a considerable village and township containing 357 acres of land, lying on the south bank of the river Etherow, and now forming one of the wards of the borough of Glossop. The principal industry is cotton spinning and weaving, which is carried on to a considerable extent in the district. The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a handsome edifice of stone consisting of nave, chancel, transept, porch, and belfry containing one bell. On each side of the nave, three or four feet from the wall, is a row of iron pillars from which spring wooden arches that support the roof. The style of architecture is Gothic, and the total cost of the building was £4,174. The organ, which stands in the chancel, is a fine instrument, by Wadsworth Brothers, of Manchester, and cost £650. It was presented by James Sidebottom, Esq., J.P., in 1879, in memory of his wife. The font was presented by James Sherriff, stonemason, formerly sexton at Tintwistle Church, who emigrated to Australia, whence the font came. On one side is inscribed "St. Paul writeth, according to His mercy God saved us by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost." On another is "Jesus said, except a man be born again of water and of the Holy Spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." The living is a vicarage worth £260 with residence, in the gift of five trustees, and held by the Rev. J. Hadfield, who is Rural Dean of Glossop.

A school, in which church service was held previous to the erection of the church, was built in 1855 at a cost of £850.

The Catholics also have a church here, dedicated to St. Charles Borromeo, erected by the late Lord Howard. It is a handsome stone structure, consisting of nave, aisles, sanctuary, sacristy, and western tower containing one bell. Built on an eminence, this church has a picturesque appearance, seated amidst shrubberies which are graced here and there with statues, crosses, etc. The style of architecture is Gothic, and the church contains a handsome pulpit, presented by public subscription about a year ago. The presbytery adjoins the church.

The Wesleyan Chapel, erected in 1878, is a large edifice of stone in the Norman style, seated on the crest of a hill, whence there is an extensive view of the surrounding landscape. It is well lighted by circular-headed windows, and comfortably furnished to seat 900. In connection with the chapel is a Sunday school. The total cost was about £5,000. A day-school was established by the society in 1808, and rebuilt in 1854. There is accommodation for 300 and an average attendance of 180. The United Methodist Free Church is a plain oblong building, lighted by windows of the Gothic type. It was erected in 1876, at a cost of £600, raised by voluntary subscriptions. The Primitive Methodists built their present chapel in 1876. Attached is a burial ground.

The Congregational Church, situated at Brookfield, is a substantial structure of stone, in the Gothic style, erected in 1883, at a cost of £4,000, part of which was raised by public subscription, and the remainder was a donation from W. Shepley, Esq., J.P.; and the organ, built by J. J. Binns, of Leeds, cost £250, was presented by Mrs. Shepley. All the woodwork is pitchpine, and the windows are filled with stained glass of various designs, geometric, floral, and conventional. There is sitting accommodation for 350 in the body of the church, and a gallery above the entrance will seat 100 more. Adjoining the church is the day school,





## COUNTY MAGISTRATES

For Glossop Petty Sessional Division.

Lord Howard of Glossop	H. Rhodes, Esq.	T. H. Sidebottom, Esq., M.P.
Edward Partington, Esq.	W. S. Rhodes, Esq.	F. J. Sumner, Esq.
J. Wainwright, Esq.	W. Sidebottom, Esq., M.P.	

*Clerk to the Magistrates*—T. M. Ellison, Esq.

## COUNTY COURT.

*Judge*—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.*Registrar and High Bailiff*—T. M. Ellison, Esq.

The District comprises the following places:—Arnfield, Brownside, Charlesworth, Chisworth, Chinley, Chunal, Dinting, Gamesley, Glossop, Hadfield, Hollingworth, Hayfield, Kinder, Padfield, Phoside, Rowarth, Saltersbrook, Simmondley, Thornsett, Tintwistle, Torside, Woodhead, Waterside, Whitfield, and Woolley Bridge.

## GUARDIANS.

*All Saints' Ward*—Richard Howton, Charles Fielding, Brook Furniss, Mrs. Jane Leech, Henry Hadfield, Rev. Adam P. Hamilton-Wilson.

*St James' Ward*—William Holdgate, Robert Proctor, Henry Edward Evason, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Elinor Parker, James Langley.

*Hadfield Ward*—William Dawson, Right Rev. Monsignor Sabela, T. Braddock, T. Barlow, J. Bennett, Dr. Whelan.

## GLOSSOP UNION.

Meetings every alternate Wednesday, in the Board Room, Workhouse, at 8-0 p.m.

*Guardians*—Thomas Barlow, Joseph Bennett, Thomas Braddock, William Dawson, Henry Ed. Evason, Chas. Fielding, Brook Furniss, Henry Hadfield, William Holdgate, Richard Howton, James Langley, Robert Proctor, John J. Whelan, A. P. Hamilton-Wilson, H. J. Sabela, Mrs. Elinor Parker, Mrs. M. Cooper, and Mrs. Jane Leech.

*Glossop Dale Rural District Council*—G. Rowbottom, J.P., Ralph R. Wood, William Drinkwater, Saml. H. Wood, J. Wainwright, J.P., James Platt, and Caleb Cooper.

*Clerk*—Thomas S. Bowden.

*Medical Officer of Health*—James Rhodes.

*Inspector of Nuisances and Surveyor*—William Mc.Math.

*Medical Officer*—Albert Andrew, L.R.C.P., &c.

*Relieving Officer*—J. W. Bowden.

*Burial Board*—Alderman S. Rowbottom, Councillors B. Platt, T. P. Hunter, T. Anderson, W. Dawson, and J. Bennett

*Cemetery Superintendent*—James J. Hadfield.

*Coroner for High Peak Division*—Charles Davis, Esq.

*Devonshire Lodge of Freemasons (625)*—Alfred Walker, secretary.

*Loyal Prince Regent Lodge of Independent Order of Oddfellows*—Frank Darwent, sec.

*Glossop Dale Burial Society*—David Swann, sec.

*Conservative Club*, Norfolk street—William Henry Darwent, secretary.

*Conservative Registration Agent for High Peak Division*—Charles Davis, solicitor.

*Glossop Dale Working Men's Club*, St. Mary's road—William Henry Booth, secretary.

*Glossop Free Library*—Miss M. H. Warhurst, librarian.

*Inland Revenue Officer*—Thomas Kamester, Slateland road.

*General Post Office*, Norfolk square; Mrs. S. E. Rodley, Postmistress. Postal address, Glossop, Manchester. Deliveries 7-30 a.m., 12-15 noon, 3-0 p.m., and 5-0 p.m. Despatches 8-35 a.m., all parts; 10-20 a.m., all parts; 10-25 a.m., Dinting; 1-30 p.m., all parts; 4-10 p.m., Dinting; 5-0 p.m., all parts; 7-20 p.m., London; 9-30 p.m., all parts. Sunday: Delivery at 8-0 a.m., despatch at 7-25 p.m. Telegraph Office open from 8-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m.

## ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Marked 1 are in Old Glossop.

Adshead Joseph, painter & paperhanger, 40 High street e

Alcock Miss Phoebe, fancy draper and baby linen dealer, 7 High street e

Allen Edward, general manager, Turn Lee Mills

Allen Edward Wagstaffe, manager, Dover Mills

Andrew Albert, L.R.C.P., L.M., L.F.P.S., Glasgow, medical officer Glossop Union; h 16 High street w

Armitage Charles Henry, grocer, 93 High st w

Armitage Mrs. Hannah, 77 Norfolk street

Armitage John, wholesale fruiterer, Victoria street; warehouse, Hare Hills road

Armitage Mr. Thomas, 77 Norfolk street

Arrowsmith James, clogger, 132 High street w

Ashton Ben, head gardener, Glossop hall

Ashton Matthew, umbrella mkr., 46 High st w

Atkinson William, grocer, 117 High street w

**Bagshaw Henry**, vict., Station Hotel; good accommodation for visitors & tourists; wines, ales, and spirits of the best quality; head quarters of Glossop Football Club

comprising one large room and several smaller ones, valued at £1,200, defrayed by Mr. Shepley. The

The *Liberal Club* is a commodious hall, which comprises two billiard rooms, a bar, and a large hall, about 80 feet by 34 feet, in which lectures are given. The *Conservatives* also have their

Building stone of excellent quality. *Monslow*, a little east of the village of *Monslow*, but not at

*Waterside* is a manufacturing town. Here are the extensive mills of J. & C. 297,000 spindles and 4,800 looms. Thomas Rhodes & Co., Ltd. Hadfield Mills, owned by T. 1,345 looms, and employ about

Woolley Bridge is a village which crosses the Etherow.

*Padfield* is a large village in the Etherow, and includes 1,000 inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the cotton trade. The Wesleyans have a chapel, and receive a grant of £2,000, in lieu of one acre of land for a chapel. A day school is maintained at Hadfield Mill, for the education of the poor. There is an average attendance of 100 scholars.

Edward Woolley  
Samuel Rowbottom

**James Langley**  
**John Barnes**

William McMillan  
Edward Parton

**William Devere.**  
**James Sargent**

**W. Dawson.**  
**E. Partington.**  
**T. P. Hunter.**  
**W. Pilkington.**

## Petty Session

... 2 High st e  
 ... 13 High st w  
 ... 123 High street w  
 ... 75 High street w  
 ... 13 Victoria street  
 ... 103 Victoria st  
 ... 87 High st w  
 ... 41  
 ... 2 Cross street  
 ... 118 Victoria street  
 ... Howard street  
 ... Junction Inn, High st w  
 ... 244 High st w  
 ... 99 Pikes lane  
 ... 21 High ste  
 ... Alexandra vl, Talbot rd  
 ... Surrey street  
 ... Norfolk Arms Hotel  
 ... Rose & Crown, High st w  
 ... to Lord Howard; 4 Norfolk st  
 ... & porter dealer, Arundel st  
 ... Norfolk street  
 ... 59 High street w  
 ... 11 Victoria street  
 ... 78 High street w  
 ... & Sons, tailors, 28 High street w  
 ... Commercial Inn, Charlestown  
 ... Commercial Inn, Bank bottm  
 ... schoolmaster, Hollincross lane  
 ... tobacconist, 121 High st w  
 ... watchmaker, 6a High street w  
 ... Mrs. E., furniture dlr., 26 High st w  
 ... William, baker and confectioner,  
 ... road  
 ... Mrs. M. E., tobacconist, 80 High st w  
 ... statnr. & newsagent, 90 Victoria st  
 ... Lake, farmer, Bettin Hill  
 ... Moses, butcher, 19 High street e  
 ... Wm. Hy., ironmonger, plumber, and  
 ... worker, 7 Victoria st; 4 21 Lord st  
 ... solicitor, commissioner for oaths,  
 ... for High Peak division, 6  
 ... street; 4 The Hurst  
 ... Mr. cotton mill manager, Lord st  
 ... David, beerseller, Spring Tavern,  
 ... Springfield  
 ... Mr. Joseph, Parkfield house, North rd  
 ... Thomas, ironmonger & blacksmith,  
 ... 45 High street w  
 ... James & Ellen, ironmongers and general  
 ... 26 Gladstone street  
 ... Ralph H., master, Wesley school,  
 ... High street w  
 ... Geo. Hy., coal merchant, 183 High st e  
 ... John, Pikes farm  
 ... Wm., coal and coke merchant, 9 Corn st  
 ... George, draper, 76 High street w  
 ... William, tea merchant, 8 Norfolk  
 ... street, and at Hadfield  
 ... David, park supt., Top lodge, North rd  
 ... Edgar E., assistant manager, print-  
 ... works, 105 Shaw lane  
 ... James, farmer, 3 Hague street  
 ... Fred., hairdresser, 70 High street w  
 ... James, vict., Talbot Inn, Old Glossop  
 ... Tom, painter, Shrewsbury street  
 ... Wm., vict., Spread Eagle, Brookfield  
 ... Francis Bede, actuary and secretary  
 ... Savings Bank, Howard street  
 ... Thomas M., town clerk, clerk to borough  
 ... justices & registrar & high bailiff, Glossop  
 ... County Court, 4 Ellison street





































It also formerly included the chapelry of Fairfield and the townships of Abney, and Abney Grange, Bradwell, Grindlow, Hazlebadge, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, and Wardlow, extending in all over 40,000 acres. It is in the hundred of High Peak, electoral division of Castleton, county court district of Buxton, petty sessional division and poor law union of Chapel-en-le-Frith, and deanery of Eyam.

The township of Hope contains 2,848½ acres of land; its ratable value is £2,916, and the population 423. For purposes of local government five parish councillors have been assigned to it and one rural district councillor. The land-owners are R. H. Ashton, Castleton; E. Firth, Hope; C. S. Leslie, Esq., Hassop; Exors. of A. P. Arkwright; Charles Greaves, Hope Woodlands; Mr. Fleming, Manchester; George Eyre, Hope Farm; G. Bingham; Joseph H. Bennett; Mr. Benton, Glossop; Bagshaw's Exors.; Joseph Wilson, Oker; George Hall, Hope; Edmund Nicholson; and the Exors. of John Middleton.

The royal manor of Hope at the time of the Domesday Survey was of considerable extent, and included seven berewicks or hamlets. It had also at that time its church and priest. Subsequently it was considered as part of the manor of High Peak, that manor having since been divided into two. Hope now forms part of the manor of Castleton, which is held on lease by the Duke of Devonshire.

The ancient and important family of Eyre were long identified with the parish of Hope, their connection dating as far back as the reign of Henry III. or earlier, and their arms were formerly to be seen emblazoned in the window of the chancel and in other parts of the church. The Balguys, another ancient Derbyshire family, possessed considerable lands here. Their chief seat for some time was Hope Hall, now an inn, called the Hall Hotel. The Woodroffes, a name not long extinct in the parish, were settled at Hope as early as the reign of Edward I., when Ralph Woodroffe, armiger, was keeper of the King's Forest of High Peak, and was succeeded in his office by his son Robert. Ellis Woodroffe, the last heir male of the elder branch, died in 1634, leaving five daughters co-heiresses, one of whom married Peter Foljambe.

The surface is diversified, and the scenery of a pleasing pastoral character. The soil is generally fertile. Limestone, of excellent quality for agricultural purposes and roads, is extensively quarried at Pindale, about one mile south of the village, by Mr. A. Furness, who has also his limekilns here. A large quantity of this lime was used in the construction of the Dore and Chinley railway, which passes through the parish.

The village of Hope is of small dimensions, but pleasantly situated at the confluence of two streams which form the river Noe, 6 miles N. by E. from Tideswell, 4 S.W. from Hathersage, and 15 from Sheffield. It is now easily accessible by the new line of railway, Dore and Chinley branch, on which there is a station near the village. In 1715 John Balguy, Esq., of Hope Hall, procured a grant of a weekly market on Saturday and four fairs. This weekly market was discontinued many years ago, and a monthly cattle market established, which is held on the last Wednesday of the month. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient edifice of stone, rebuilt on the site of an earlier one in the 14th century, and very extensively restored in the Perpendicular style in the following century. It consists of chancel, nave, side aisles, south porch, and west tower, surmounted by a dumpy octagonal spire. The chancel was rebuilt in 1881, at a cost of £1,195, subscribed by various benefactors, and the rest of the fabric was thoroughly restored by E. Firth, Esq., of Birchfield, at a cost of £2,050, in commemoration of the Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. The clerestory, aisles, and choir are surmounted by an embattled parapet, with pinnacles, and projecting from the building are some grotesque gurgoyles. Above the porch is a parvise, or chamber, which was once probably occupied by the sacristan. The gallery, which blocked up the west end of the nave, was happily removed at the late restoration. At this end stands a massive octagonal font, believed to be 14th century work. The pulpit is worthy of notice. It is a piece of good carving in oak, and bears the date 1652. The eagle lectern, of the same material, was designed and carved by Mr. Hedley Hill, of Tideswell.



















in 1831, at a cost of £2,500. It is a handsome Gothic edifice comprising nave, chancel, side aisles, and a pinnaced tower surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire, but the interior aspect is somewhat disappointing. The chancel is lighted by three tall single-light lancet windows which have been filled with stained glass at the expense of Mrs. Mackie. Windows of the same character, seven on each side, light the nave and aisles. Two on the north side bear representations of our Saviour and St. John the Baptist, and Moses and Aaron. On a brass is inscribed "In memory of the Rev. John Rigg, M.A., vicar of New Mills for 20 years, who finished his work November 10th, 1868, aged 56 years. His parishioners and friends have placed these windows to record their appreciation of his labours." Two on the south side are also memorials. On the north wall of the nave, under the gallery, is a marble tablet inscribed "In memory of James Ingham, Esq., J.P., of Watford villa, New Mills, who departed this life, May 8th, 1868, aged 67 years," and on a brass underneath is "The above tablet was erected by his neighbours and friends in acknowledgment of the liberal support he rendered to this church, and the Bequest of £500 contained in his will, the interest of which is paid towards educating and clothing the poor of this parish." The Font, which stands in the middle of the nave, is a beautiful piece of sculpture, erected by the parishioners and tenants of Lord Egerton's estate in Lancashire, in memory of John Taylor, J.P. The living is a vicarage, worth £300 yearly, with residence, in the gift of the Vicar of Glossop, and held by the Rev. F. W. Newman, M.A.

The Church schools form a pretty block of stone buildings, with teacher's residence attached. There are two departments, mixed and infants, with an average attendance of 220.

The chapel-of-ease, dedicated to St. James the Less, and the almshouses to which it is attached, were erected in 1880, by the late John Mackie, Esq., J.P., and Mary his wife, in memory of the parents of the latter—the late Mr. and Mrs. Ingham. The edifice consists of nave and apsidal chancel, and is in the style of architecture that prevailed in the latter part of the 13th century. In the apse are three lancet windows, filled with stained glass from the studio of Mr. Kempe, Beaumont street, London. A three-light window, with traceried head, in the south wall, and two large two-light windows in the west wall, are also pictorial. Frescoes by Mr. Powell, of Leeds, illustrating events in the life of Our Lord, adorn the north wall. A beautiful marble panel has been placed on the same side by Mrs. Mackie, in memory of her late husband. The total cost of the church was £2,750.

The *Ingham Almshouses* consist of six handsome cottages of stone, containing a good sitting-room, a bedroom, and a small scullery. The houses are divided by a covered porch, with pointed arches resting on circular pillars, with sculptured capitals. In front is a beautifully laid-out piece of garden ground. The church and almshouses occupy two sides of a quadrangular plot of land adjoining Spring Bank.

The *Catholic Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, occupies a commanding situation in High Lee. It is a handsome edifice of stone, in the Decorative Gothic style, erected in 1845-6 at a cost of £4,000, and comprises sanctuary with a chapel on either side, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and western tower surmounted by a spire. The interior aspect is solemn and impressive. The arcade on either side of the nave rests on low, massive, octagonal columns; and the noble chancel arch springs from similar responds. The east window is a three-light one, filled with stained glass representing scenes from sacred history. Beneath this is the high altar, a very fine one of alabaster and stone, given by Mr. Denis Lane, of London. Statues of various saints adorn the walls, as well as a very fine set of stations of the Cross, in high relief and richly coloured, against a back ground of gold. In connection with the church is a day school, attended by about 80 children.

The  *Wesleyan Chapel*, in St. George's road, erected in 1813, is a good stone building, seated on an eminence and approached by a flight of 34 steps. A































































































































































**Chimney Sweeper.**

- 2 Cawthorne Fred (and news-agent), 52 London street

**Drapers.**

- 2 Belfitt Mrs. Sarah, 73 High st  
 2 Brealey Mrs. Sarah, 50 & 52 High street  
 2 Cutts J. (& clothr.) High st  
 3 Dann Mrs. Martha (& hosier), 62 Station road  
 3 Derbyshire A., 39 Sheffield rd  
 2 Derbyshire J., 12 London st  
 2 Green George, 56 High st  
 3 Halford W. E., 65 Station rd  
 3 Marriott John, Duke street  
 2 Sims Samuel (& clothier), The Exchange  
 2 Walker Charles, South street  
 3 Williams J. H., 51 Station rd

**Explosives Merchant.**

- 3 Wilkinson Ernest, Queen st

**Farmers.**

- 1 Bargh Samuel, 54 High st  
 1 Cundy John, Spring house  
 1 Durham Geo., Compass farm  
 1 Green John Henry, Holly hs  
 1 Green Joseph, The Green  
 1 Hand William, Bowers farm  
 1 Hoyle John William  
 2 Hughes Thomas, Glass hs  
 1 Jenkinson Henry, Church st  
 1 Johnson William Edward, Brierley Bridge  
 1 Mason Alfred, Broom cottage  
 1 Mottishaw David  
 1 Smith John, Church street, and at *Brimington*  
 1 Thorpe William, High street  
 1 Twigg Mrs. Sarah, 30 Broomhill lane

**Fishmongers.**

- 2 Dickman Hy., 89 South st  
 1 Savage Lewis  
 3 Swiffen Wm., 30 Sheffield rd

**Furniture Dealers.**

- 3 Aked Geo. W., 54 Station rd  
 2 Brealey Mrs. Sarah, 50 & 52 High street  
 3 Makin T. (& broker), 4 Duke st  
 3 Potts James, Station road; *h* *Brimington*

**Greengrocers.**

- 3 Bradley Mrs. Sarah, Sheffield road; *h* 56 Shaw street  
 3 Hayes John, 81 Station road  
 2 Hewitt John, 96 High street  
 3 Russell Thos., 26 Sheffield rd  
 2 Slack Edward, 69 High st

**Grocers.**

- 2 Allport Elijah, South street  
 1 Bailey Mrs. Lucy, (and beer retailer), 7 Prospect road

- 3 Barratt Frederick Geo. (and beer retailer), 65 Chapel st  
 2 Brough John H., 26 South st  
 2 Brough Thomas, 1 South st  
 1 Chapman William (and beer retailer), 40 Whittington hill  
 1 Cooke Alfred Joseph (& beer merchant), Church street  
 2 Cummins Mrs. J., 94 High st  
 3 Dann William, 61 Station rd  
 2 Derbyshire J., 12 London st  
 2 Durham Chas. W., 112 High st  
 2 Eton Francis, 126 South st  
 2 Hague Joseph, 1 South st  
 3 Hunter's, 41 Sheffield road; Geo. Ollerenshaw, proprtr., *Blackburn*; B. Davis, mngr.  
 3 Lakin & Pearson, Sheffield road  
 1 Lloyd Geo. Wilson (and beer retailer), The Brushes  
 2 Longden Miss Matilda & James, High street  
 1 Lowe Frank (& yeast mrcht.), 102 Whittington hill  
 1 Lowe John, Church street  
 3 Marriott John, Duke street  
 1 Mills George, 38 High street  
 1 Mitchell W., 27 Prospect rd  
 1 Pendleton Mrs. Mary Ann, 99 Sheffield road  
 2 Pickering Jas., 51 South st  
 2 Radford Mrs. Charlotte (and beer retr.), 28 Wellington st  
 2 Robinson Mark, 44 High st  
 3 Scott Thos., 6 Sheffield road  
 1 Shemwell William Thomas (& beer retailer), Prospect rd  
 3 Shentall John (wholesale), & wine merchant, 46 Sheffield road, and at *Dronfield*  
 2 Shore Thomas, 52 South st  
 3 Short George (& beer retr.), Pottery lane  
 1 Skidmore G. W., Sheffield rd  
 2 Slater Mrs. Emma, 60 High st  
 3 Thompson J., 23 Sheffield rd  
 1 Thompson Jonathan, senr., 66 Holland road  
 1 Thorpe John, 43 High street  
 1 Vickers Wm. (& post office)  
 2 Walker Charles, South street  
 2 Ward William, 39 London st  
 2 Whittington and Dist. Co-op. Soc., Ltd., 76 High st; Geo. Rooke, sec.; W. Pike, mngr  
 1 Worne Aaron, Holland road

**Hairdressers.**

- Carlin Wm., 58 High st, New Whittington, & 56 Sheffield road, Whittington Moor  
 3 Smith George, 27 Sheffield rd

**Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.**

Marked \* are beerhouses.

- 3 \**Angel Inn*, Duke street; Edward Bennett  
 2 *Angel Inn*, South street; Joseph George Fuller

- 2 \**Bath Hotel*, London street; Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkinson  
 3 *Brunswick Hotel*, Sheffield road; Thomas Pateman  
 1 *Bull's Head*; Herbert Stead  
 2 *Bull's Head*, South street; William Henry Talbot  
 1 *Cock and Magpie* (Revolution House), Wm. Meakin  
 2 *Crown Inn*, High street; Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins  
 2 \**Dusty Miller*, High street; William Gadsby  
 2 *Forge Inn*, Station lane; Alfred Todd  
 3 \**Fountain Inn*, Chapel st; Solomon Dodd  
 2 *Miners' Arms*, High street; John Chippendale  
 3 *New Inn*, Sheffield road; Thomas Royster  
 1 \**Pheasant Inn*, The Brushes; Mrs. Grace Pearson  
 1 \**Poplar Hotel*; Joseph Hall  
 3 *Railway Hotel*; Henry Allen  
 1 \**Railway Inn*, The Brushes; Richard Hardwick Hallam  
 2 \**Rising Sun*; Wm. Sellers  
 2 *Royal Hotel*, London street; Harry Parker  
 3 \**Royal Oak*, Shaw street; Edward Tingle  
 1 *Sheepbridge Hotel*; James Mosley  
 3 *Sir Colin Campbell Arms*, Sheffield road; George Dodd  
 3 \**Star Inn*, Sheffield road; Thomas Madin  
 2 \**Star Inn*, South street; Frederick Wardle  
 3 \**Travellers' Rest*, Sheffield road; Jabez Randall  
 3 \**Victoria Inn*, Shaw street; Henry Wilkinson  
 2 *Wellington Hotel*, High st; Charles Cappendall  
 1 *White Horse*; Sam Renshaw

**Insurance Offices and Agents.**

- 1 *British Workmans'*; Herbt. Gabitas, The Brushes  
 3 *L'pool Vic. Legal Frly. Soc.*; Thos. Henstock, Sheffield rd  
 1 *Lond., Edin. and Glasgow*; Saml. Portinan, The Brushes  
 2 *Pearl*; Patrick Dolan, 134 South street

**Prudential—**

- 1 Holmes George, 11 Whittington hill  
 3 Procter Wm., 50 Station rd  
 2 Slater Wm., 60 High st  
 3 Tipper Chas. Hult., Kingst  
 3 *Royal*; P. J. Kelly, Sheffield road  
 3 *Royal London*; Jas. Cadman, King street  
 2 *Sun*; A. H. Dewsnap, Wellington street



































charity. Under an indenture dated 7th June, 1652, between John Owfield, of London, and Wm. Owfield, of Ashbourne, on the one part, and the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School on the other part, conveyed a meadow situate at Mapleton to the aforesaid governors and assistants. This has been sold, and the proceeds, £448 16s. 3d., invested in the names of the official trustees.

*Richard Peters*, who was buried in 1708, by his will gave out of his lands situate at Uttoxeter the yearly sum of £4, to be distributed to the eight poor people of the old almshouses every Midsummer Day. This was redeemed in 1873, and the proceeds, £133 12s. 6d., invested in the names of the official trustees.

*Lecturership*.—In 1651, £40 per annum was left by rent-charge on property at Walton, near Chesterfield; also accumulated income in consols, producing £8 0s. 8d. per annum.

*Paul Taylor*.—By his will, dated 24th December, 1640, and by deed dated 28th March, 1659, Robert Webster, in consideration of £94 received from the above Paul Taylor, granted to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School a yearly rent of £4 16s., as an annual charge on his land, situate at Offcote, called Little Close, £2 12s. yearly to be distributed every Sunday in bread in the church, £1 4s. to the eight almshouse people on Good Friday, and £1 towards the maintenance of a lecturer.

*Edward Pegg* the Elder, by his will dated 31st March, 1666, gave £5 4s. to provide six loaves of bread every week to the poor of Ashbourne, and a like number to the poor of Osmaston. He also gave a yearly rent of £5 8s. to be paid out of land and house situate at Sturston, to be equally divided between the poor of Ashbourne and Osmaston.

*George Taylor*, by his will dated 2nd May, 1668, gave the governors and assistants of the Ashbourne Grammar School £100, to be lent on sufficient security to 10 young tradesmen, from time to time, at £5 per annum, and of the £5 thus provided he gave £2 12s. yearly to be dealt with every Sunday in bread to 12 poor of Ashbourne in the church, 8s. to the eight alms people on St. Thomas's Day, 20s. to the overseers of Ashbourne, to be distributed by them to 40 poor householders as 6d. a-piece, and 20s. to the vicar for a sermon on certain days as he should think fit. The £100 appears to have been lent on the security of Sole Meadow, situate in Offcote, and the £5 is collected annually and distributed as aforesaid.

*Long Dales Rent*.—George Taylor, by his will dated 1668, gave his field called the Long Dales, containing about two acres, to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School, the annual rent (£5) being paid for the increase of the master's salary. The remaining portion the parish clerk was allowed to occupy free. The whole of the land is now rented by Mr. B. Buxton, at a yearly rent of £10, the tenant having the right to the use of the land from Ladyday to 1st August; the rest of the year it is thrown open to the public as a general pasture. £5 is paid to the Grammar School fund, and £5 to the churchwardens of Ashbourne for repairs of church.

*Jane James*, by her will dated 13th July, 1669, gave to Thomas James, her nephew, two fields at Roston, on condition that he and his heirs should pay to eight poor people inhabiting Owfield's Almshouses 5s. each on St. Thomas's Day.

*Christopher Pegg*, of London, by his will dated 12th June, 1669, left his farm in Ashover and Wingerworth to German Pole, Gervas Bennett, and John Buxton, on the condition that they conveyed the same to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School. In 1777, all the lands given by the above were exchanged for land situate at Brailsford, called Brailsford Park, having an average of 157a. 0r. 19p. Three-fifths of the income of the above land goes towards the payment of 7s. weekly to the occupants of the six almshouses situate in Church Street, and the remaining two-fifths to the Grammar School. By the will of German Pole, dated 6th October, 1682, the estate called Ravensdale Bank, containing 29a. 0r. 30p., was transferred to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School, the income of which is devoted towards the weekly payment as above. The sum of £18 18s. 2d. is distributed amongst the poor of Ashbourne on St. Thomas's Day. The sum of £2 12s. annually is distributed in bread to the poor of Ashbourne. The annual rent of garden, £2 2s., is applied to this charity.

*Nicholas Spalden*, by his will dated 16th April, 1710, gave to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School all his lands at Parwich, the annual income of which was to be distributed amongst the inhabitants of Owfield's Almshouses, the vicar of Ashbourne £8, and £8 to lecturer, bellringer £1. He also gave to the above governors and assistants all his messuages, lands, &c., in the city of Dublin, in trust, to build 10 almshouses, and to pay each of the alms-people 2s. 6d. per week and £1 yearly for clothing. St. Patrick's Hospital is erected on the above land, the governors of which pay an annual rent charge of £210. Out of the residue of his personal estate four clergymen's widows' almshouses were erected in Church Street; £10 is paid to each annually, and the residue was invested in consols; the sum of £17 13s. being paid to the Grammar School and £17 13s. to the National School, in accordance with the scheme of the Charity Commissioners.

In 1637 *Nicholas Hunt* left the sum of £5 yearly, chargeable on his estate at Castern, to be distributed weekly in bread. According to the Charity Commissioners' report of 1828, the sum of £4 was then received, which is still collected.

In 1678 *John Hanson* left £5 yearly, chargeable on his lands at Ashbourne, to be distributed in bread. This was redeemed in 1874, and the proceeds invested in the names of the official trustees.

*Thomas Chatterton*, in 1811, left the sum of £80. This was supplemented by a public subscription, raising the amount to £500, and invested in consols, the income of which is distributed amongst the occupants of Spalden's Almshouses.

































































*Rowland Eyre*, in 1624, left a rent-charge of 10s. yearly to the poor of Hassop, and the same sum to the poor of Rowland.

ROWLAND is a small township and village containing 296½ acres of land, lying 3¼ miles N. from Bakewell. Its ratable value is £910, and there are 57 inhabitants living in 11 houses. The subsoil is limestone, and the land is chiefly laid down in pasture. Chas. S. Leslie, Esq., is lord of the manor, and sole owner.

## LOCAL INFORMATION.

### COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR BAKEWELL PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Robert Wm. Mills Nesfield, Esq., D.L., Castle hill, Bakewell  
 Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq., D.L., Burton Closes, Bakewell  
 William Fenton, Esq., Churchdale, Ashford, Bakewell  
 Major McCreagh-Thornhill, Stanton hall, Bakewell

George Hy. Cammell, Esq., Brookfield Manor, Hathersage, Sheffield  
 R. Clifford Smith, Esq., Ashford hall, Bakewell  
 Gilson Martin, Esq., Edensor, Bakewell  
 John Edward Barker, Esq., Q.C., Brooklands, Bakewell  
 Chas. Eyre Bradshaw Bowles, Esq., Abney manor, Hathersage, Sheffield  
 M. Hunter, Esq., Stoke hall, near Sheffield

*Clerk to the Magistrates*—Herbert Brooke Taylor, Esq., Bakewell.

Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall, Bakewell, on the first and third Fridays in the month. The following places are included in the petty sessional division:—Abney, Ashford, Bakewell, Baslow and Bubnell, Beeloy, Birchover, Blackwell, Brushfield, Curbar, Calver, Chelmorton, Chatsworth, Edensor, Elton, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Froggatt, Flagg, Foolow, Gratton, Grindlow, Harthill, Hathersage, Highlow, Hucklow Great and Little, Hassop, Hazlebadge, Hartington Middle Quarter, Ivonbrook Grange, Litton, Longstone Great and Little, Middleton and Smerrill, Monyash, Nether Padley, Nether Haddon, Offerton, Outseats, Over Haddon, Pilsley, Rowland, Rowsley, Sheldon, Stanton, Stoney Middleton, Taddington and Priestcliff, Tideswell, Wardlow, Wheston, Winster, Youlgrave.

### URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq., J.P., D.L., chairman; John Knox, M.D., John Ed. Barker, Esq., Q.C., J.P., Wm. Redfern, Esq., Philip Sheldon Fentem, M.D., John Foster, Jas. Taylor, Esq., John Roberts Thompson, and Thomas Allsop  
*Clerk*—Francis J. Taylor, Esq.  
*Guardians*—Herbert Brooke Taylor, George Buchan, and Isaac Bagshaw  
*Clerk of Bakewell Rural District Council*—George Leigh

### BURIAL BOARD.

*Clerk*—F. J. Taylor  
*Superintendent of Cemetery*—George Humpage

### PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

*Bakewell and High Peak Institute*, Town Hall; E. B. Wrench, M.B., hon. sec.; A. J. Adams, treasurer  
*Dispensary and Lying-in Hospital*, King street; William Redfearn, Esq., hon. sec.; A. J. Adams, Esq., treasurer  
*Farmers' Club*—W. D. Winterbottom, Esq., president; William Smith, secretary  
*Conservative Club*—Duke of Rutland, president; T. B. Mellor, hon. sec.  
*Horticultural Society*—A. J. Adams, treasurer; Joseph Rogers, sec. Show held in August.  
*Working Men's Club*—Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq., J.P., D.L., president; William Redfearn, secretary

### PUBLIC OFFICERS.

*Collector of Poor Rates*—William Smith  
*Collector of Taxes*—Thos. H. Brown, Town Hall  
*Crown Surveyor of Taxes*—Jas. Hunter, Town Hall  
*Inland Revenue Officer*—Harry Staniforth  
*Income Tax Collectors*—Geo. Furniss, Matlock street, for Bakewell, Hassop, Rowland, and Ashford; Henry Toft for Birchover, Over and Nether Haddon, Harthill, Rowsley, Stanton, Winster, Youlgrave, Middleton, and Smerrill  
*Inspector of Weights and Measures*—Col. W. A. Shortt, Market Hall; last Wed. in the month  
*Market Tolls Collector*—William Smith  
*Superintendent of Police for Bakewell Division*—William Lytle  
*High Peak Harriers*—W. D. Winterbottom, Esq., master; R. Fairclough, huntsman

### BAKEWELL UNION.

The Board meetings are held every alternate Monday, at 11-30 a.m.  
*Chairman*—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, K.G.  
*Vice-chairman*—The Rev. Joseph Hall, M.A., Edensor  
*Clerk to the Guardians and Superintendent Registrar*—George Leigh, Esq.  
*Deputy Superintendent Registrar*—C. H. Glossop, Esq.  
*Treasurer*—C. H. Glossop, Esq.  
*Auditor*—A. G. Chamberlain, Esq., Leicester













## BARTON BLOUNT.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of Appletree, electoral and petty sessional division of Sudbury; union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent; and deanery of Longford. For the election of rural district councillor Barton Blount has been added to Church Broughton.

The estimated extent of the parish is 1,149 acres, ratable value £1,718, and population 76. Miss Caroline Bradshaw is lady of the manor and principal owner; Reginald Chandos-Pole, Esq., has a small estate here.

The manor of Barton was one of the many given by William the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers; and it was held under him by one Ralph. In the 13th century Barton was held under the Ferrers by the Bakepuze family, and after the forfeiture of the Ferrers lands, it was held by the same family under the Earl of Lancaster. The manor was then known as Barton Bakepuze. The next owners were the Blounts, who purchased the manor in 1381, and four years later Sir Walter Blount obtained a charter of free warren over this and his other manors. Sir Walter was afterwards slain at the battle of Shrewsbury, where he was the king's standard bearer. The family for several generations had their chief residence here, and Blount superseded Bakepuze as the suffix of the place-name. Another Walter, grandson or great-grandson of the above, was an especial favourite of Edward IV., by whom he was appointed Lord High Treasurer in 1464, and in the following year was created Lord Mountjoy, with a pension of twenty marks. James, sixth Lord Mountjoy, becoming involved in pecuniary difficulties, sold the manor and advowson of Barton to John Merry, gentleman, of London. After four descents in this family, the estate came to an heiress, who married a Simpson. The issue of this marriage was Merry Simpson, who, about the year 1700, retired to a French monastery, and Barton was purchased from his trustees in 1751 by Sir Nathaniel Curzon. Subsequently it passed by an exchange to Francis Bradshaw, Esq.

The hall is a handsome mansion of stone, situated in a picturesque park, 12 miles W. from Derby, and  $3\frac{1}{4}$  from Tutbury station on the North Staffordshire Railway. The building, before it was modernised by alterations and additions, was a castellated structure, surrounded by a moat. It was garrisoned by Col. Gell for the Roundheads during the Civil Wars, and skirmishes took place here in 1645 and 1646 between the garrison and the royal soldiers from Tutbury.

There is no village. The church, which is dedicated to St. Chad, stands near the hall. It is a small rectangular edifice of stone, with a bell turret without a bell, rebuilt in the reign of Queen Anne, but its mantle of ivy gives it an ancient and venerable appearance. It was thoroughly renovated and re-pewed in 1854. A recessed arch from the old church has been retained in the north wall of the chancel. Under it lies the effigy of a lady, supposed to represent one of the Bakepuze family. There are four memorial windows and three marble tablets to the Bradshaws. The living is a rectory, net value £76, in the gift of Miss Bradshaw, and held in conjunction with Boyleston by the Rev. N. I. Hill-Fyson, M.A.

Letters *via* Foston, Derby. Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Broughton (one mile).  
Nearest Telegraph Office, Foston (three miles).

*District Councillor* for Church Broughton and Barton Blount—R. Bott, Esq.

Austin Philip, gamekeeper  
Chawner John, estate carpenter  
Cooper Francis, Esq., The Hall  
Burniss Harry, butler, The Hall  
Parr Samuel, coachman, The Hall  
Reeve Mrs. Hannah, housekeeper, The Hall  
Wood John, head gardener, The Hall

### Farmers.

Copestake George, Gorsty Fields  
Gamble Joseph, Lodge Hill  
Hawksworth (Mrs. Eliz. A.) & Son (Thos.), Fields  
Mort Charles, Barton park  
Tupham Thomas, Barton house





“Underneath here was interr'd ye body of Thomas Marple, son to John and Elizabeth Marple, of this town, who departed this life Aug. 17th, A.D., 1742.

O youth consider and be wise,  
Lest sudden death do you surprise,  
Short was my time as it appears  
I not exceeding 16 years,  
My friends I desired to cease their tears  
I shall arise when Christ appears.

And near this place lyeth ye body of Helen Marple, grandmother to Thos. Charles Cook, schulsit.”

A monumental slab or coffin lid, of considerable antiquity, discovered during the alterations, is built into the wall of the porch. On it are sculptured a cross and two keys. The signification of the latter is not known with certainty, but they probably indicate someone in authority. The font is ancient, and there are two very old oak chairs in the chancel. The dog whip, with which of old canine intruders were whipped out of church, is still preserved in the vestry, and we believe is the only one now in existence. The parish registers date from 1570. The living is a vicarage, net value £310, held by the Rev. J. Stockdale, M.A., rural dean, who was inducted in 1859. The patronage was formerly vested in the vicar of Bakewell, but was transferred in 1811 to the Duke of Devonshire.

The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village capable of seating 200 persons.

There is an excellent National School, erected at a cost, including master's house, of £2,000. The site was given by the Duke of Rutland. There is also a high-class boarding school, where boys are prepared for the universities, the public schools, or for professional or commercial careers. The house named “The Beeches” stands within its own grounds, and contains tennis lawns, cricket and football field, and glass-covered play ground. Principal, Frederick Powell, F.R.G.S., &c.

*Bubnell* is a hamlet on the west side of the Derwent, containing 2,400 acres, and forms a joint township with Baslow. At the time of the Domesday Survey, it was a berewick of the Royal manor of Ashford, but has long been united with Baslow. William Eyre, a grandson of Robert Eyre, of Padley, purchased the manor of Bubnell in the 16th century. It subsequently belonged to the Bassets, of Blore, from whom it passed, by marriage, to the Copwoods. Bubnell Hall, formerly the residence of the Eyres, the Bassets, and Copwoods, is an ancient building near the river and sheltered by trees. The land is chiefly in pasture and meadow. Great attention is given to the breeding of shorthorn cattle, which have carried off prizes at all the principal shows in the district.

*Brambley* is a hamlet of one farm, situated at the northern extremity of Bubnell.

**CHARITIES.**—*Humphrey Chapman*, by will in 1777, left certain land on trust, the rents thereof to be thus appropriated:—20s. yearly to the schoolmaster of Stanton Ford, in this parish; 10s. to the clergyman for preaching a sermon on the 5th November; 19s. to the poor of Baslow and Bubnell; and 10s. to the poor of Calver, Curbar, and Froggatt. The Gunpowder Plot sermon has long been discontinued. *Robert Stafford* gave £60, which was invested in land, the rent of which is divided equally between the minister, the schoolmaster, and the poor; and *White's* charity, the rent of 6a. 3r. 22p. of land, is divided in like manner. *Gisborne's* flannel charity is also distributed yearly.

*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank*; Mrs. Esther Stroyan, postmistress. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive at 6-20 a.m. and 4-30 p.m., and are despatched at 10-10 a.m. and 5-20 p.m. to Bakewell, and 9-0 p.m. to Chesterfield.

*Urban District Councillors*—E. Hodgkinson, chairman; S. Hibberd, A. J. Tomlinson, H. Froggatt, C. Ollivant, and C. Pride.

*Clerk*—James Jackson.

*Guardian*—Joseph Eccles.

Bacon Alexander, gamekeeper  
Baslow Gas Light & Coke Co., Ltd.; Abraham  
Ellis, manager

**Baslow Hydropathic Establish-  
ment, Ltd.**; Miss Jane Ann Halton,  
manageress







Two large fairs are held at Newhaven, on the second Tuesday in September and the 30th of October, which are attended by buyers of horses, cattle, and sheep from distant parts of the country. These fairs are also markets for all kinds of merchandise. *Pike Hall*, on the Winster road, comprises four farms, two of which are in this township. There is a small Wesleyan chapel here, built in 1864.

### HARTINGTON NETHER QUARTER.

Letters, *via* Ashbourne and Hartington Town, for Biggin, Heathcote, and Newhaven. Pillar Box (Biggin) cleared 1-30. Pike Hall—Letters *via* Winster, Matlock Bath. Nearest Railway Station, Parsley Hay, London and North-Western Railway.

*Parish Councillors*—F. W. Stubbs, George Kirkham, John Shaw, George Pett, Thomas P. Sims.

*Rural District Councillor*—Thomas Finney.

#### Farmers.

Beetham Matthew, vict., Waterloo Inn, Biggin  
 Bland Mrs. Elizabeth, boot and shoe dealer, Biggin  
 Clowes Mr. James, Bank house, Biggin  
 Derbyshire Silicate Fire Brick Co., Friden station, London and North-Western High Peak Railway  
 Finney Mr. Thomas, Biggin grange  
 Foulger Rev. John, Vicarage  
 Gould Edmund, Biggin  
 Gould John, Biggin  
 Gould Mr. Richard, Biggin hall  
 Mellor Thomas, vict., Newhaven House (and farmer)  
 Milner James, district surveyor of highways, Biggin  
 Moss Mrs. Mary, vict., Jug and Glass Inn  
 Newham Mrs. Frances, shopkeeper, Biggin  
 Pett William, shopkeeper, Biggin  
 Pett William, beerhouse  
 Roper William, goods agent, L. and N. W. Railway, Friden station  
 Sims Thomas P.  
 Stubbs Francis William, corn merchant, Biggin  
 Thewlis David, schoolmaster, Biggin  
 Thewlis Miss Emma Matilda, schoolmistress  
 Watson Anthony, blacksmith, Old Bull's Head

Archer Mrs. Emma, Heathcote  
 Atkin Mrs. Mary, Newhaven  
 Bland John Thomas, Biggin  
 Brindley John, Heathcote  
 Brindley Joseph, Biggin  
 Brindley William, Heathcote  
 Dain William  
 Dakin Mrs. Jane, Upper house  
 Derbyshire John, Biggin  
 Featherstone Mrs. Elizabeth, Heathcote  
 Finney Thomas, Biggin grange  
 Gould Richard Edmund & John (and owners), Biggin hall  
 Housley Thomas, Friden grange  
 Kirkham George (and owner), Heathcote  
 Lomas Arthur, Biggin  
 Mellor Thomas, Newhaven house  
 Milnes James, Biggin  
 Milner Thomas, Biggin  
 Moss George, Biggin  
 Percival Thomas, Yew Tree house  
 Percival William, Stanedge  
 Salt Joseph, Biggin  
 Shaw John, Pike hall, Winster  
 Stubbs William, Ivy house  
 Waine Mrs. Mary, Heathcote  
 Wager Andrew  
 Wood George, Biggin  
 Wood William, Cottage farm

## BONSALL.

This is a parish and township in the hundred, petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery of Wirksworth, county council division of Winster, and union of Ashbourne. Under the Local Government Act it forms an urban parish, and elects two urban guardians. The total acreage is 2,750; ratable value, £4,621; and population, 1,329. The land is limestone, and belongs to several owners, the principal of whom are H. F. Prince, Esq., and Francis Hemstock, Esq., Slaley Hall.

In Domesday Book, Bonsall (Bunteshale) is entered as a hamlet of the Royal manor of Metesforde, but the latter name has long disappeared from our local nomenclature, nor is the site known. Bonsall was subsequently granted to the Earl of Lancaster, and continued annexed to the Duchy of Lancaster till 1630, when Charles I. granted it to Charles Harbord, Esq., and others, who, two years later, sold it to the Earl of Dover. In 1633 it was purchased by the copyholders, subject to the payment of a fee farm rent to the Crown, and each copyholder's share of the royalties is in proportion to the amount of his copyhold rent.



*Slaley* is a small village half-a-mile S. from Bonsall. *Slaley Hall*, the residence of Francis Hemstock, Esq., is an antique looking structure with thatched roof, overlooking *Via Gellia*. The latter is the fanciful Latinised name of a beautiful walk constructed by the late Philip Gell, Esq., through an enchanting ravine extending through Cromford into Bonsall. The steep, rugged sides are thickly wooded, and the luxuriant growth of lilies of the valley and other wild flowers render the scene one of indescribable loveliness. Here are the works of the *Via Gellia Paint and Colour Manufacturing Co.*, noticed above.

*Charities*.—An unknown donor left £1 10s. per annum, which is distributed in bread on Good Friday. A person named *Needham* left £2 18s. yearly for the same purpose; and the poor also receive £5 10s. from the *R. F. Gisbourne's* bequest. (*See Bradley.*)

*Post, Parcels, Money Order, Savings Bank, and Annuity Office*: Charles Kirkland, postmaster. Letters, *via* Matlock Bath, arrive at 6-0 a.m. and are despatched at 7-15 p.m., week days only. Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Comford (1½ miles.)

*Urban District Councillors*—James Wright, J.P., chairman; Charles Kirkland, vice-chairman; Edward Siddall, Alfred Axe, Isaac Doxey, J. F. Donegani, F. Parsons, William Slater, and William Walker.

*Clerk*—F. C. Lymn.

*Surveyor*—F. Hartle.

*Guardians*—Charles Kirkland and Alfred Axe.

Axe Alfred, builder and contractor  
 Baker James, blacksmith  
 Bertram Samuel, hosiery manufacturer  
 Boswell Alfred, colour manufctr., Nether Green  
 Bothamley & Sons, grocers, &c.; and at *Derby*;  
 F. Parsons, manager  
 Briddon Joseph, Clatterway  
 Bunting Job, frame work knitter  
 Bunting Percy, shopkeeper  
 Bunting Thos., assistant overseer and farmer  
 Cotterill Benjamin Burton, Nether Green  
 Crofts Charles, commission agent  
 Crofts Mrs. Elizabeth, fancy draper  
 Doxey Isaac, vict., Queen's Head  
 Fern Henry, senr., Hollow Brook  
 Gregory James, vict., King's Head  
 Hartle Frederick, draper and outfitter, surveyor and collector Bonsall urban district council, Clatterway  
 Hastings Mr. Godfrey, The Cascades  
 Hemstock Francis, Esq., Slaley hall  
 Hollis Thomas, Esq., Herbert lodge  
 Keys Francis, vict., Miners' Standard  
 Kirkland Charles postmaster, joiner, builder and contractor, Cross  
 Knowles John, farmer, Mowbray Hole  
 Kitchingman Rev. John, Rectory  
 Longden William Henry, Bonsall lodge  
 Loxley Thomas & Son, rope makers  
 Oliver Colin Campbell, vict., Fountain Inn  
 Oliver Joseph, vict., Pig of Lead Inn  
 Parsons Frederick, grocers' manager, Cross  
 Peach Miss, schoolmistress  
 Peake Peter Lisson, schoolmaster  
 Priestley George, butcher  
 Prince John Thomas, bootmaker  
 Prince Mrs. Margaret, The Study  
 Reeds James, grocer and baker  
 Siddall Edward, farmer  
 Slater William, mason (j.)  
 Tomlinson Miss, Uppertown  
 Twigg Miss Eliza  
*Via Gellia Paint and Colour works*  
 Vize W. Henry, baker  
 Walker William, vict., Barley Mow Inn and mason, Dale

White Charles, bootmaker  
 Whitehead John William, late army surgeon, Indian forces, Slaley  
 Worthy Charles  
 Wright James, Esq., J.P., chairman urban district council, The Dale  
 Wright Walter, engineer, *Via Gellia*  
 Young William, grocer, &c., Yeoman street

### Farmers.

Allsop Thomas  
 Axe Alfred (and breeder of shire horses), Manor house  
 Bamford Robert  
 Boam George  
 Brooks Alfred  
 Brown Edwin  
 Brown Frederick  
 Bunting Job, Sunside  
 Bunting Thomas, Dale  
 Buxton Joseph  
 Dale George, Chismet farm  
 Dale George Henry Smith, Uppertown  
 Donegani Joseph F., Low  
 Durden Edwin  
 Elliott Samuel  
 Fern Thomas, Slaley  
 Gratton Francis  
 Gratton John  
 Holbrook John William  
 Howsley George  
 Kinder Mrs. Mary, Bright gate  
 Knowles Henry (and coal merchant)  
 Knowles John, Mowbray Hole  
 Oliver Colin Campbell  
 Roper Francis, Moor  
 Sellers Henry George, Cross  
 Siddall Edward, Bank  
 Slack Joseph, Slaley  
 Smedley Henry, Leys  
 Smedley James (and coal merchant)  
 Smedley Joseph, Bright gate  
 Swindell Samuel, Dale Top  
 Worthy David  
 Wright James, Uppertown  
 Wright James, Dale









also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £692, and the population 40. It is in the Bakewell union and rural district, and forms a united parish with Ivonbrook Grange, returning one rural district councillor. The manor was given by Sewallis, ancestor of the Shirley family, to the monks of Darley, in the reign of Henry IV. The monks had a grange here, to which there was probably attached a chapel. Afterwards the grange was granted, by Edward VI., to Sir Thomas Heneage and Lord Willoughby, who sold it the following year to Robert Gox, or Goch. It subsequently passed to the Manners, and was given by Queen Elizabeth to John Hardwick, whose daughter, the famous Bess of Hardwick, married Sir William Cavendish. A late Duke of Devonshire exchanged this estate with the Duke of Rutland.

*Lea Hall*, formerly extra-parochial, is a small township comprising three farms, belonging chiefly to Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart., who is also lord of the manor. There are 462 acres of land under assessment, ratable value £621, and population 15. For purposes of the new Local Government Act, this township has been added to Tissington.

BALLIDON is a township and chapelry in this parish containing 1,946 acres of good limestone land, belonging chiefly to S. W. Cox, Esq., Breadsall; Mr. Chas. Etches, Ilam, Ashbourne; Mr. E. S. Bradley, Ashbourne; T. M. Gisborne, Esq., Walton-on-Trent; Earl of Mansfield; Thomas Bateman, Esq., and John Sleigh, Esq. The ratable value, according to the last assessment, is £1,849, and the population, in 1891, was 87.

The manor of Belidene, as the name is spelt in Domesday Book, was part of the possessions of Ralph Fitzhubert, and in the 14th century it belonged to the Harthill family. In the following century, Elizabeth, sister and heiress of Sir Giles Harthill, married Edmund Cockayne, of Ashbourne, a younger branch of which family resided at Ballidon for several generations. Sir Edward Cockayne, who died in 1606, sold the manor to Sir Nicholas Ashley, and subsequently it passed in severalties into the families of Trott, Milward, Hurt, and others.

The village is distant about five miles N.W. from Wirksworth, and 6½ N.E. from Ashbourne. The church, which is served from Ballidon, is a small, ancient building in the Norman style, comprising chancel and nave, with bell turret. It is dedicated to All Saints', and stands in a field a little south of the village. In 1888 it was restored at a cost of £550. The living is annexed to Bradbourn, and the patronage is vested in the freeholders, who pay a modus of about £11 per annum in lieu of tithes.

About two miles N. by W. of the village is *Minninglow Barrow*, wherein have been several ancient burials. The tumuli were opened by Mr. Bateman, and a full account is given in his "Diggings in Celtic and Saxon Graves."

For the purpose of carrying out the Local Government Act of 1894, Ballidon has been added to Bradbourn.

### BRADBOURN TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Ashbourne, arrive at 8-10 a.m., and are despatched at 4-45 p.m., by mail-cart.

Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Parwich, 2 miles.

District Councillor—William Wright.

Burton Robert, butler  
 Eyre Samuel, gardener  
 Fearn Miss Ann, dressmaker  
 Gamble Rev. Arthur, M.A., The Vicarage  
 Ginnis Mrs. Sarah, Sandpitlow  
 Hartshorne Albert, Esq., F.S.A., Bradbourn hall  
 Heath William James, carter  
 Mundell Miss A., schoolmistress  
 Norcliffe Miss Alice, postmistress  
 Norcliffe Thomas, gardener  
 Wright Frank, miller; ½ Ashbourne

#### Farmers.

Burton William, Mellow Meadows

Gerrard John, Hoults Leys  
 Lamb John, Park farm  
 Lomas Richard, Bradbourn Mill farm  
 Robinson John and George Henry, White Meadow  
 Seals John, Nethertown Hall  
 Torr William Evans, Bank Top  
 Trafford, George Henry (and joiner)  
 Udale Charles (and shopkeeper)  
 Watson Richard, Bank House  
 Webster Francis, Crow Trees  
 Webster Henry, Bank Top  
 Wright James, Sandpitlow  
 Wright William, junior, Clapgate  
 Wright William, senior, Haven Grange



with the parish, is a wooden tablet bearing the arms and motto of that family. Francis Meynell, the purchaser of the manor, was buried here in 1696, and a marble tablet records the burial of William Byrom, of Byrom hall, Lancashire, gent., in 1675, and of his son Thomas, in 1714. A tablet to the memory of Harriet Squambella, who died in 1821 at the age of nine, bears an eulogistic epitaph. The registers date from 1579. The living is a rectory, net value £230, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and held by the Rev. Jas. Furley Trevitt, B.A. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £271; there are 60 acres of glebe.

At the S.E. extremity of the parish are three farms bearing the name of *Bradley Old Park*. *The Pastures* is a farm containing 423 acres and a substantial house, in the occupation of Mr. W. H. Tomlinson, whose ancestors farmed Sturston Hall estate for close upon three centuries.

CHARITIES.—The poor receive 20s. yearly from Walker's charity, left in 1691, and £5 10s. from the Rev. Francis Gisborne's bequest, which is distributed in flannel and warm clothing.

*Post Office*, at William Clarke's. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 7-55 a.m., and are despatched at 4-55 p.m. No delivery or despatch on Sunday.

Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Osmaston (2 miles). Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (3½ miles).

*District Councillor*—William Hides Tomlinson

Burdis William, coachman  
Clayton Thomas, gamekeeper  
Dixon Geo. Moore, Esq., J.P., Bradley hall  
*Friendly Society*, held at Fox and Hounds; T. Fernyhough, secretary  
Hill Joseph, bricklayer  
Hartshorne Mrs. Fanny, laundress  
Pearson Henry Spencer, M.A., private school, Lodge  
Salt Mrs. Sarah  
Trevitt Rev. James Furley, B.A. (Corp. Chris. Coll., Cantab.), The Rectory  
Walters Miss Rebecca

### Farmers.

Those marked \* are cowkeepers.

\*Alsop Thomas  
\*Ball George  
\*Black William  
Bunting Alfred, Brook  
Clarke Joseph, Shepherd's Folly  
\*Clarke William, postmaster  
\*Copestake Mrs. Mary, Yews  
Edwards William (and blacksmith) Iron Gate

Fernyhough Thomas, Esq. (and chairman Ashbourne Board of Guardians), The Nook  
\*Ford Samuel  
\*Hallam Frederick, Hole in the Wall  
Hammersley George, Old Park  
\*Harrison John, Mill Dam  
\*Hodgkinson Mrs. Mary  
\*Holloway Edward, Hole in the Wall  
Litchfield Joseph, Birchen Field  
Litchfield Thomas, jun., Corley farm  
\*Litchfield Thomas, sen., Knoll cottage  
Litchfield William, Birchen Field  
Mansfield John, Old Park  
Marple Henry, Old Park  
Mellor Thos. (and shoemaker and parish clerk)  
\*Redfern Francis, Hole in the Wall  
Ride George (and blacksmith)  
Riley Samuel, Hole in the Wall  
\*Stafford William  
Tomlinson William H., The Pastures  
Weston Thomas (farm bailiff to G. M. Dixon, Esq.), The Knob  
Woolley George (and builder)  
Woolley Thomas (and cattle dealer)  
Yates Henry (and vict.), Fox and Hounds

## BRASSINGTON.

This is a parish and township in the wapentake, petty sessional division, county court district and deanery of Wirksworth, county council division of Hartington, union and rural district of Ashbourne. In carrying out the new Local Government Act a parish council of six members has been assigned to it, with one representative on the district council. The total area of the parish is 4,145 acres, ratable value £5,296, and the population 690. The land belongs to several proprietors, of whom the most extensive are H. C. Pole-Gell, Esq., Joseph Wheatcroft, Esq., John Watson, Esq., George Charlton, Esq., Exors. of Sir Joseph Whitworth, Bart., Lord Scarsdale, and George Slater, Esq. A substratum of limestone underlies the parish and characterises the soil, which is chiefly laid down in meadow and pasture. The parish was once famous for its cheese, but very little is now made, the farmers finding it more remunerative to sell the milk, which is forwarded to Manchester and other towns from Longcliff station, on the







battlements. On a sun-dial in the south wall is inscribed "Re-edified 1648, W.I." The gallery at the west end was erected by Sir Philip Gell, Bart., in 1704, for the use of his tenants in Hopton. The church was repaired and re-roofed in 1854 at a cost of £300, and in 1874 it was reseated with open benches, and a south porch added. The font is octagonal, and is believed to date from the 14th century. The registers commence in 1592, and contain several interesting entries: *e.g.*—"1637. In this year was the parsonage house built." "1638. The *view* tree was sett in the churchyard of Carsington by Wm. Thorpe, rector, Thom. and Ralph Gell, and Edward Valenc, upon the feast day of St. Simon and St. Jude." This probably refers to the venerable yew tree still standing in the churchyard. "1688, September 29th. Sarah Tissington, a poor young woman, born into the world without any hands or arms, yet was very nimble and active in the use of her feet, with which she could not only take up things from the ground, and play at most childish games with her playfellows when she was a child, but also when grown up she could knit, dig in the garden, and do divers other services with her feet; she was aged 24 or 25 years, and departed this life the day and year aforesaid; born and buried at Carsington."

The living is a rectory, formerly in the gift of the Dean of Lincoln, but transferred some years ago to the Bishop of Lichfield, and thence to the Bishop of Southwell on the formation of that see. In 1536 the clear yearly income was returned at £5 1s. 10d.; present net value is £130, derived from tithe rent-charge and 45 acres of glebe. Rector, the Rev. Francis Henry Brett, M.A., St. John's College, Cambridge, for whom the Rev. C. Cadogan, M.A., officiates. *John Oldfield*, an eminent Puritan divine, held the benefice during the Commonwealth, but was ejected in 1662 for his non-conformity. His son, *Dr. Joshua Oldfield*, a learned Presbyterian divine, was born here in 1656, and published some valuable treatises on the Improvement of Human Reason and on the Trinity.

A Free School was founded in 1727 by Mrs. Temperance Gell, of Hopton, who left £220 to be laid out in the purchase of land for its endowment. The testatrix directed that twenty poor children of Hopton and Carsington should be taught and clothed. By the recent Education Act the school is free to all, and the income from the endowment is expended in necessaries for the children. A large classroom and a playground have been added, and the school is now one of the best equipped and most comfortable in the county. There are 70 children on the books; Mr. Wm. Henry Pedder, master; Miss Susan Patience Allsop, pupil teacher.

The Old Rectory House, erected in 1637, is a substantial building, with stone-mullioned windows, now occupied by Mr. Edward Naylor. In the garden is an ancient sun-dial, dated 1671. A reading-room, formed out of two cottages given by H. C. Pole-Gell, Esq., has been established in the village.

CHARITIES.—The sum of £5 10s., received from the bequest of the *Rev. Francis Gisborne*, is expended in warm clothing for the poor, and a rent-charge in lieu of two beast gates is paid by Mr. Gell.

Letters, *via* Wirksworth, are delivered at 8-0 a.m. Wall Box cleared at 5-0 p.m. Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Wirksworth (three miles).

District Councillor—Henry Taylor.

Bacon John, lead miner  
Banks John, shoemaker  
Bolas George, head gardener at Hopton hall, Rose cottage  
Brett Rev. Francis Henry, M.A., The Rectory  
*Friendly Society*; Edward Naylor, secretary  
Godbehere John, butcher  
Godbehere Mrs. Hannah, dressmaker  
Hitchcock Edward, parish clerk  
*National School*; William Henry Pedder, head master; Miss S. P. Allsop, pupil teacher  
Oldfield Mrs. Ellen, The Owsloes

Steeple James, shoemaker  
Taylor Henry (H. & W. Taylor), bone manure manufacturer, and agent for Major Thornhill and Rev. Hamilton Gell, Thornhill house

#### Farmers.

Beard John, White house  
Bowler Joseph, Kingsford  
Buxton Edmund, The Breach  
Buxton Thomas  
Calderbank William, Kennels Meadow  
Cauldwell Thomas, Way Land

Elliot Mrs. Ruth, Shiningford  
 Lamb Francis (and vict.), Greyhound, Knock-  
 a-Down  
 Mellor Charles (and vict.), Miner's Arms

Naylor Edward, Old Rectory  
 Oldfield Exors. of the late John, The Owsloes  
 Steeples William  
 Stone William, Brook Knowl

## CHELMORTON.

This parish comprises the townships of Chelmorton and Flagg, containing 3,734 acres, and 445 inhabitants. It is in High Peak hundred, county council division of Tideswell, petty sessional division, county court district, union, and rural district of Bakewell, and deanery of Buxton.

The country around is treeless, and unpicturesque stone walls take the place of hedgerows.

The township of Chelmorton embraces 1,968 acres of limestone land, which is wholly in grass. The ratable value is £1,847, and the population in 1891 was 269, showing an increase of 37 since 1881. The principal landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, the vicar of Bakewell, Exors. of Thomas Swann, Exors. of Thomas Buxton, the Rev. William Marsden, Exors. of Samuel Percival, Stephen Melland, Monyash; John Bateman Bagshaw Esq., Highlow Hall, Hathersage; Exors. of Rev. S. Cook, John Cookson, and the Exors. of Joseph Hallam.

Chelmorton is not mentioned in the Domesday Book. It is parcel of the Royal manor of the High Peak; and the mineral rights are leased from the Crown by the Duke of Devonshire. Two-thirds of the tithes of the demesne pasture lands were appropriated to the priory of Lenton, and the remaining third to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. The Talbots had a subordinate manor here in the reign of Elizabeth, which subsequently passed to the Eyres, of Hassop; and the Foljambes also held land for several centuries at Chelmorton.

The village is situated 5 miles S.W. from Tideswell, 4½ miles S.E. from Buxton, 7 miles from Bakewell, and 4 miles from Millers Dale station, on the Midland railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient and interesting edifice, situated at a considerable elevation above the sea level. Glover gives the year of erection as 1111, and says that date was found on an oak beam of the old roof; but C. S. Greaves, Esq., Q.C., writing in the "Archæological Journal," says that he examined the beam end then preserved in a museum at the entrance to Poole's Cavern, but found no date upon it, only a carving representing "four pillars supporting the floor of a chamber, or some object of that description." Chelmorton was formerly a chapelry of Bakewell, and there was undoubtedly a chapel here in Norman times. In 1256, leave was granted to Henry Foljambe and four other residents of Chelmorton to found a perpetual chantry in the chapel of Chelmorton, with rights of sepulture in the adjoining cemetery; and Dr. Cox is of the opinion that the whole fabric was rebuilt or very considerably restored about that time. It consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south transept, south porch, and west tower, surmounted by a spire, containing four bells. The church was for several years under restoration, which was completed in 1874, at a cost of about £2,000, raised by public subscription. Crossing the chancel arch is an old stone screen, a very unusual feature in parish churches. It stands about 5½ feet high, and is surmounted by an embattled parapet, with quatrefoil openings. The front is divided into panels of tracery. The old stone sedilia remain, but they are not very elaborate. The arches of the south aisle are semicircular, and those on the north are pointed. The transept was probably the chantry founded by Henry Foljambe and others. There were, at least, three altars in the church in Catholic times, as shown by the three piscinæ that remain. The font is of great antiquity, and is curiously carved. Not the least interesting feature of the church is the collection of sepulchral slabs in the porch. There are about a dozen fairly perfect, and fragments of many others. Five of these were discovered, apparently,



Letters, *via* Buxton. Letter Box closes 3-30, week days only.

*Rural District Councillor*—William Swindell.

Bagshaw William, joiner  
Bramwell Richard, vict., Church Inn  
Dawson William, shopkeeper  
Dickin Mrs. Ellen, vict., Duke of York Inn  
Phillips Rev. Robert, Vicarage  
Smith William, blacksmith

### Farmers.

Austin Daniel  
Barber Benjamin  
Boam Joseph (and joiner)  
Bradbury William  
Dawson Peter  
Dawson Samuel  
Dickin Mrs. Ellen (and vict., Duke of York Inn)  
Dickin George, Brierlow farm

Gyte Anthony  
Gyte Samuel  
Hawley John  
Hodgkinson George Simpson  
Howe Samuel  
Mosely Henry  
Oliver Matthew  
Percival George  
Percival George Henry  
Percival Thomas, senr. (and grocer)  
Percival John  
Robinson Joseph  
Robinson Richard  
Simpson Michael  
Skidmore Thomas  
Swindell William  
Wild Joseph

## FLAGG TOWNSHIP.

Letters, *via* Buxton. Letter Box cleared 2-50, week days only.

Fotherby John  
Hand Miss Mary, schoolmistress, National school  
Hodgkinson Thomas, painter, grocer, and rate collector  
Needham Richard, vict., Plough Inn, and cattle dealer

### Farmers.

Bunting Thomas (and carrier to *Buxton*, Saturday)  
Dickin John, Flagg Moor  
Dunn Francis  
Finney James, Back-of-the-Hill

Hodgkinson John  
Mycock John, Rock Field house  
Mycock Joseph Edward  
Mycock William, Town Head  
Naylor Samuel (and cattle dealer)  
Needham John, senr.  
Needham John, junr. (and cattle dealer)  
Needham Joseph  
Needham Richard  
Needham William  
Roose Thomas  
Shimwell George  
Wilmot Miss Ann, Holly farm  
Wilton Samuel

## CHURCH BROUGHTON.

This is a parish and township in Appletree hundred; county council and petty sessional division of Sudbury, county court district and union of Burton-on-Trent, rural district of Repton, and deanery of Longford. Five parish councillors have been assigned to it under the Local Government Act of 1894, and, united with Barton Blount, it elects one district councillor. The boundaries of the civil and ecclesiastical parish are not coincident at all points. The area of the former is 2,000 acres, ratable value £3,852, and the population in 1891 was 465. The principal landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, who is lord of the manor; Henry Jack Cumming, Esq.; Miss C. Bradshaw; John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall; Miss E. Sampson, Bent House; William S. Richardson, Esq., Quarndon; and Mr. Vernon Myatt, Leek. The soil is strong and fertile, and is chiefly in meadow and pasture. A large quantity of fruit is grown. There is a bed of excellent clay, which is manufactured into bricks, &c., that command a ready sale.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, this manor, then called Broctune, belonged to the family of Ferrers; and when, shortly afterwards, the priory of Tutbury was founded, Henry de Ferrers bestowed it upon the monks of that house. There does not appear to have been any church on the estate at the time of the grant, but one was erected very soon afterwards, most probably at the expense of the convent, and the place was thenceforth distinguished as Kirke-broughton, or Church Broughton. The manor remained in the possession of the monks till the dissolution of monasteries by Henry VIII.; and, in 1552, Edward



*House*, half-a-mile east of the village, is the property and residence of Miss Sampson.

*Sapperton* is a hamlet, comprising three farms and a few cottages,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles west from Church Broughton. It is a distinct manor, and is mentioned in Domesday Book as part of the Ferrers' lands, and was held by one Roger. It afterwards belonged to the Blounts, and, in 1385, Sir Walter Blount had a grant of free warren in this and his other manors. A family named Sapperton possessed this estate in the reign of Henry VIII. The manor afterwards passed to the Agards, of Foston, and, in 1675, was sold by John Agard to Adam Wolley, from whose descendants it was purchased by Edmund Evans, Esq. Elizabeth, the daughter and heiress of that gentleman, married John Harrison, Esq., of Snelston Hall, whose son is the present owner. The Manor House is an ancient building in the occupation of Mr. George Edge, farmer. The tithes of Sapperton have been alienated.

*Post and Money Order Office*, at Mr. George Bannister's. Letters, *via* Foston, Derby, arrive at 7-5 a.m., despatched 6-35 p.m. No Sunday business.

Nearest Telegraph Office, Foston (2 miles). Nearest Railway Station, Tutbury (3 miles)

*Parish Councillors*—Rev. W. Auden, chairman; R. Bott, Esq., G. Edge, Jas. Tipper, G. Brown.

*District Councillor*—R. Bott, Esq.

Allsopp William, wheelwright (j.)

Archer Frederick

Archer Mr. Thomas, The Lawn; and at *Burton-on-Trent*

Auden Rev. Wm., M.A. (St. John's College, Cantab), The Vicarage

Bannister George, shoemaker and postmaster

Brick Yard; Rd Bott, Esq., proprietor

Brown German, grocer

Daubney Mr. Edwin

Dean Thomas, grocer

Fearn Mrs. Betsy, carrier to *Burton*, Thursday, and *Derby*, Friday

Hardy Isaac, shoemaker

Hardy Jacob, shoemaker

Harrison George, vict., Holly Bush

Hibbert Mrs. Caroline, beer retlr., Royal Oak

Hollis Alfred, blacksmith (j.)

Hollis Jno., blacksmith; *h* Foston

Hough Mr. John, Derby house

Hough John Henry, baker

Jackson Mr. Daniel

Jones Arthur V., schoolmaster

Knight Samuel, shopkeeper

Mee Joseph, police inspector

*Oddfellows' Lodge (M.U.)*, held at the Holly Bush; George Bannister, secretary

*Police Station* (Ashbourne district, Sudbury division); Joseph Mee, inspector

Powlson Mr. Thomas

Salisbury Mrs. Harriet

Sampson Miss Elizabeth, Bent house

*School (Parochial)*, mixed; A. V. Jones, head master

Smith Thomas, gardener

Thawley Thomas, wheelwright, Bent

Tunstall James, tailor

Turner George, postmaster and shoemaker

Twigge Wm., farm bailiff to Rd. Bott, Esq.

### Farmers.

Allsop Thos., Lees hall, Sapperton, *via* Sudbury

Atkins Henry John, Mount Pleasant

Bott Richard, Esq. (and guardian and churchwarden), The Etchells

Edge George, Manor house, Sapperton, *via* Sudbury

Eyre Thomas

Foster Joseph

Jackson Mrs. Charlotte

Salisbury Henry (and carrier to *Burton*, Thursday)

Salisbury Thomas (and parish clerk) Old hall

Stevenson John

Tipper Ernest William, Broughton house

Tipper James, Heath house

Ward Edwin, Muse lane (and pork butcher, *Burton*)

Webb William, Lees Moor, Sapperton, *via* Sudbury

Wilkes William (and parish warden)

## CLIFTON.

This parish comprises the township of Clifton and Compton, containing 1,016 acres and 550 inhabitants. The extent of land under assessment is 925 acres; ratable value, £3,240. A portion of the township, containing 156 acres, lies within the Ashbourne Local Board district, and is assessed at £2,261. The principal owners are John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall (lord of the manor); Exors. of W. R. Smith, Hon. E. T. Jervis Parker, Jacob Frost, G. J. Peach, the Misses Hartshorne, G. H. Errington, Esq., Messrs. Bond & Co., W. Bullock, and Mrs. Emma Taylor.









South side of the chancel is a beautiful monument of white marble by Chantrey, erected by Richard Arkwright, Esq., junior, in memory of his wife and three infant children. For the greater convenience of the inhabitants a Mission Church, with burial ground attached, dedicated to St. Mark, has been erected in the village. The living is a vicarage, worth £300 per annum, in the gift of F. C. Arkwright, Esq., and held by the Rev. Egbert Hacking, M.A.

Substantial schools were erected in 1832. These have been recently enlarged and improved in accordance with the requirements of the Elementary Education Act. There is a total accommodation for 360, and an average attendance of 269.

The scenery around the village is a picturesque combination of wood, water, and rock. The new road from Cromford to Matlock is cut through the solid rock, and forms a delightful walk margined with trees, shrubs, and creeping plants. A little south of the village, near the High Peak railway, is a huge mass of rock crowned with pine trees, and known as *Stonnis*, or *Black Rock*. From the summit there is a magnificent prospect, which has so enraptured the mind of an enthusiastic visitor that he has left his impression chiselled on the rock—"Heavens! what a goodly prospect spreads around us!"

In addition to the cotton manufacture, lead mining was formerly carried on to a considerable extent in Cromford. A few years ago there were about 14 mines in operation, but this industry has been discontinued. Some of the mines are still worked for ochre and other earths, which are manufactured into paints by the *Via Gellia Paint and Colour Company*. The works are situated a little west of the village, near the entrance of the charming walk fancifully named the *Via Gellia*, from the Gell family, through whose estates it runs. The road has been constructed through a narrow, rock-bound valley, the sides of which are richly clothed with trees and shrubs, and in early spring time the sides of the road are carpeted with lilies of the valley and other wild flowers in rich profusion. The works cover a considerable extent of ground, and are fitted with the latest and most improved machinery for the manufacture of the finest pigments. An extensive business is here carried on, and the productions of the company find a ready market not only in this country but also in our distant Colonies. A speciality of the company is umber. They possess the best and most productive mine in the county, and the umber produced is unrivalled for strength and richness of colour. Red oxide, red lead, or minium, is also manufactured on an extensive scale, and is in constant demand on account of its uniform purity and brilliant colour. Derbyshire has long been celebrated for this manufacture, and the *Via Gellia Company* is one of the largest producers in the county. Blacks of various kinds, drop, ivory, blue, and mineral, chromates, blues, vermillionettes, and numerous other colours may be seen here in preparation, both in dry colour and in process of grinding with oil into paints. The works are the property of Mr. Henry Wheatcroft.

**CHARITIES.**—*Lady Armyne*, by a codicil of her will, dated 1662, left a yearly rent-charge of £16 10s. out of her manor, lands, and tenements in Cromford, for the maintenance of six poor widows or widowers, who reside in six almshouses, but when or by whom these were built is not known. The manor was sold to Sir Richard Arkwright subject to the payment of the above sum, and also to the repairs of the hospital. This rent-charge was a very inadequate endowment for the maintenance of six almspeople, and it has been handsomely supplemented by James Charles Arkwright, Esq., of Oak Hill, Cromford, who by deed executed on the 28th May, 1877, invested the sum of two thousand five hundred pounds (£2,500) in 4 per cent. Midland railway debenture stock, in the name of certain trustees, out of the annual income thereof to pay to each inmate, for the time being, of the six almshouses, such an allowance or sum at the rate of not less than 5s., or more than 6s. per week, as shall be fixed and determined from time to time by the trustees, having regard to the circumstances and necessities of the respective almspeople, and the income of the endowment and the other circumstances thereof. Provided the income of the said sum of £2,500 be more than sufficient to provide and satisfy the objects aforesaid, the trustees shall pay and apply the surplus of the said income to the benefit of deserving and necessitous inhabitants of the parish of Cromford.



285. The parish extends about four miles along the Ashbourne and Sudbury road. The surface is undulating, and the soil various—strong in some places, gravelly and sandy in others, and is chiefly in pasture. Cubley is in the hundred of Appletree, the electoral division of Sudbury, county court district and poor law union of Uttoxeter, and petty sessional division and rural deanery of Ashbourne.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, *Cobelei* (Cubley) was held by one Ralph, under Henry de Ferrers, and there were then on the manor a church, a priest, and one mill worth 12d. This Ralph is supposed to have been the ancestor of the Montgomeries, who, according to Glover, are known to have been possessed of this manor as early as A.D. 1160. In 1254 William Montgomery obtained a grant of a market to be held on Mondays, and a fair of three days at the feast of St. Andrew; and his descendant, in 1365, obtained a confirmation of the grant, but both market and fair have long been abandoned. The last male heir of the line, Sir John Montgomery, died in 1513, leaving three daughters, and the one who received this estate as her portion married Sir Thomas Giffard. They had an only daughter and heiress, who became the first wife of Sir John Port, of Etwall; and again the estate fell to a coheiress—the youngest of three sisters—who conveyed it in marriage to Sir Thomas Stanhope, of Shelford. It remained with this family till sold by a late Earl of Chesterfield in recent years.

Cubley was the chief seat of the Montgomeries, and was afterwards one of the seats of the Stanhopes. The hall, which stood a short distance west of the church, was pulled down about the beginning of last century. The moat which surrounded it may still be traced.

The village stands a little off the Ashbourne and Sudbury road, six miles from the former and four miles from the latter, which is also the nearest railway station. The church, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, is an interesting old edifice, comprising chancel, nave, south aisle, and a lofty tower at the west end, surmounted by an embattled parapet with pinnacles. There are four bells in the tower. The semicircular arches of the aisles are Norman work, as also are the piers that support the later pointed arch of the chancel, and the massive circular font. There are no remains of the church that stood here before the Conquest, and the Norman edifice that succeeded it was largely rebuilt in the Early English style about a century later. The spacious chancel, measuring only one foot less each way than the nave, is of that period; but the east window is an insertion of the 14th century. On the south side of the chancel arch is painted on the plaster, "Mr. John Shirley, Rector, Robt. Whiting, churchwarden, Anno Dom. 1728," from which it is inferred that certain repairs were effected at that time. The chancel was tastefully restored a few years ago by the present rector. The east window, of five lights, is filled with beautiful stained glass, by Messrs. Burlisson and Grylls, in memory of Lebbeus Charles Humfrey, of her Majesty's Council; and Emma, his wife. It was erected by their children in 1874. The other windows of the chancel, two single lancet lights on the south side and two on the north, are filled with ancient glass representing the figures of saints; and a third on the south side, representing St. Andrew, is a memorial of William Yates. The Montgomeries were buried in this church; but only two or three of their monuments, very much mutilated, now remain. Against the north wall of the chancel is an alabaster monument bearing the effigy of a knight in armour, minus the legs and left arm, which have been broken off. The inscription has disappeared, but it is probably the tomb of Sir Nicholas Montgomery, who died in 1435. In the south-east corner is a small effigy of a female, sculptured in high relief. A portion of the inscription, "*Here lyeth Catharine* \* \* \*," could formerly be read. There are the remains of another ancient monument in the aisle. In the chancel is a tablet to John Lonsdale, D.D., Bishop of Lichfield, who died in 1867; and another to John Davys, late patron of the church, who died in 1872. The tower is in the Perpendicular style, and is ornamented, with sculptured shields of arms, chiefly those of Montgomery. The living is a rectory, net value £380, derived from the tithes, in the gift of the Exors. of the late John





## CURBAR TOWNSHIP.

*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank*; Ephraim Slinn, postmaster, Calver Bridge. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive 7-45 a.m., despatch 5-45 p.m. Letter Boxes cleared at Calver Sough 6-0 p.m., Curbar 5-20 p.m., and Froggatt Bridge 5-0 p.m., week days only.

*Parish Councillors*—W. H. Siddall, W. Elliott, E. Gregory, T. Harrison, and F. Ellis.

*District Councillor*—Edwin Gregory.

Elliott William  
 Ellis Francis  
 Ellis Job  
 Ellis John Riley, quarry proprietor and stone merchant  
 Ellis William, grocer  
 Froggatt Thomas, carrier and farmer  
 Goddard George, baker and confectioner  
 Gregory Edwin, mole catcher  
 Guinness Rev. Henry Gratton, D.D., Hume Cliff College  
 Harrison Thomas  
 Haslam Joseph, vict., Bridge Inn (and joiner)  
 Hall Joseph, grocer's traveller  
 Marples Thomas, draper and outfitter, and agent for Prudential Assurance Co.  
 Outram John, vict., Chequers Inn, Sheffield rd

Peat David, head gamekeeper to his Grace the Duke of Rutland  
 Rattray Mr. William, principal, Hume Cliff College  
 Siddall William Henry, quarryman  
 Slinn Ephraim, postman

**Farmers.**

Elliott Mrs. Sarah  
 Ellis John Riley  
 Ellis Joseph, Ridding house  
 Ellis William  
 Froggatt Thomas (and carrier to *Sheffield*)  
 Harrison Joseph (and egg and butter merchant)  
 Outram John  
 Potter Mrs. Elizabeth  
 Siddall George

## CALVER TOWNSHIP.

*District Councillor*—William Gill.

Barnsdall Edward, schoolmaster  
 Bennett Joseph Sykes, vict., London Tavern  
 Bradwell Mrs. Rebecca  
 Broomhead Miss Eliza, Jessamine cottage  
 Broomhead Mrs. Mary, grocer and draper  
 Clarke Henry, plumber  
 Eades William, newsagent & travelling draper  
*Free Gardeners' Society* (Flower of the Peak Lodge); George Winterbottom, secretary  
 Froggatt James  
 Gibb George (Tolson & Gibb), Calver Bridge  
**Gill William**, wholesale and retail grocer, draper and outfitter, boot and shoe dealer (choice home cured hams always in stock), General Supply Stores, Calver Bridge—(See *Advt.*)  
 Gorden James, chimney sweep  
 Greaves John, blacksmith  
 Hallam William, shopkeeper  
 Marples Thomas, corn miller  
 Mason Henry, joiner and wheelwright

Millington Joshua, chert quarry proprietor  
 Mosley Joseph, vict., Eyre Arms, and butcher  
 Robinson Robert, vict., Derwent Water Inn, and builder  
 Roe Richard, slater  
 Somerset John, joiner and builder  
 Tolson & Gibb, spinners and cotton doublers, Calver mill  
 West John William, vict., Bull's Head Inn

**Farmers.**

Birtles George  
 Driver Thomas  
 Froggatt George (and thatcher)  
 Gibb George  
 Gregory Thomas  
 Gregory Walter (and stone merchant)  
 Hodgkinson William  
 Sherwin Seth  
 Wild Samuel  
 West John William

## FROGGATT TOWNSHIP.

*District Councillor*—Richard Gregory.

**Farmers.**

Fletcher John, builder and mason  
 Gregory Richard, nurseryman

Buxton Charles  
 Gill Mrs. Elizabeth  
 Gill Joseph  
 Moseley Joseph, Heywood

## NORTH DARLEY.

This parish consists of the township of Darley Dale, and formerly included also that of Wensley-with-Snitterton. Its area is 5,095 acres, ratable value £15,958, and the population in 1891 was 2,179, an increase of 331 since the last census. The parish is in the High Peak hundred, county council electoral division of Winster, county court district and petty sessional division of Wirksworth, poor law union and deanery of Bakewell. Under the Local

Government Act of 1894, North Darley urban district returns three guardians and 12 urban district councillors.

The parish lies on the east bank of the Derwent, and is intersected by the Manchester and Derby branch of the Midland railway, on which there is a station about half-a-mile from the village. The principal landowners are Lady Whitworth, the trustees of James Dakeyne, Esq., Bridgeman Langdale Barrow, Esq., the Rev. Frederick Atkinson, T. W. Potter, Esq., Gilbert Winter, Esq., and A. S. M. Smedley, Esq.

The dale abounds with scenes of picturesque beauty. The Derwent winds its way in many a sinuous bend, fringed here and there with bands of woodland; and beyond, are gently rising hills, clothed in places with a rich growth of timber, cultivated in others, and occasionally exposing to view the gritstone and limestone of which they are formed. The former is extensively quarried by Mr. C. Drabble, proprietor of the Old Bentley Brook and Farley quarries. Mr. Deeley has also a quarry in the parish; and there was formerly an extensive one at Stancliffe, whence was obtained the stone used in the erection of St. George's Hall, Liverpool.

The manor of Darley, at the time of the Domesday Survey, formed part of the demesnes of the Crown; and in the reign of Edward I. it was held in moieties by the families of Kendall and Darley; the former held their portion by an annual payment of 13s. 4d. towards the maintenance of Peak Castle, and their moiety became known as the Old Hall manor. From the Kendalls it passed by marriage to the Cotterels; and was subsequently for some time in the possession of the Foljambes. The heiress of Sir Godfrey Foljambe married Sir Robert Plompton, steward of Knaresborough Castle. It subsequently changed hands several times, and in 1631 was purchased by an ancestor of the Duke of Rutland, the present lord of the manor.

The other moiety of Darley manor, known as Nether Hall manor or Whitwell Hall manor, passed through several generations of the Darley family to Thomas Columbello, of Sandiacre, husband of Agnes, sister and heir to Sir Ralph Darley, who died in 1370. Nether Hall became the chief residence of the Columbells till the extinction of the male line in 1673. Katherine Columbello, sister and heiress of the last owner, married William Marbury, of Marbury, Cheshire, but having no issue, she bequeathed the estate to Gilbert Thacker, who had married her late husband's sister. Shortly afterwards, it was purchased by the Greensmiths, of Wirksworth, and it passed from them to the Beards, by whom it was sold in parcels. In 1790, Nether Hall with the adjoining land was purchased by Mr. Richard Arkwright, who pulled down the ancient manor house, and used the materials in the erection of a house now called Darley Hall, a little lower down the hill.

The village of Darley, or *Church Town* as it is usually called, stands near the Derwent, three miles N.W. from Matlock, and 19 miles by rail from Derby. The fertile pastures and the beautiful scenery around give the place the aspect of rural felicity. The most interesting object in the village is the fine old church, with its numerous monuments—memorials of men and women who passed away centuries ago. It is dedicated to St. Helen, and consists of chancel with north vestry, nave with side aisles, south porch, north and south transepts, and a west tower containing five bells. There was a church here in Saxon times, but the present edifice dates from the Norman period, though subsequent restorations in the style of architecture that prevailed at the time have nearly obliterated all the original Norman work. The church appears to have been largely rebuilt in the Early English style about the end of the 12th century, as shown by the lancet windows that remain in various parts of the edifice. It was again restored in the Decorated Gothic of the 14th century, and this is now the most prominent style throughout the whole structure. The aisles belong to this period, but the difference in the shape of the pillars supporting the arches on the north and south sides shows that they were not erected at the same time. The chancel is mostly in the same style, but a subsequent restoration is visible in the tracery of the east





volumes. A Cottage Hospital was erected by the trustees of the late Sir Joseph Whitworth, Bart., in 1889.

A little south-east is the village of *Two Dales*, locally corrupted into *Toadhole*. Here was a flax manufactory, established and long carried on by the Dakeynes, a family famous for their inventions in machinery. The industry has been discontinued for some years. About a mile-and-a-half north is *Stancliffe Hall*, the seat and property of Lady Whitworth, widow of the late Sir Joseph Whitworth, the celebrated inventor of rifled cannon. The grounds include the once well-known Stancliffe quarry, now converted into a beautiful and picturesque rockery. A little to the east, at the extremity of a little dell, is *Sydnoppe*, formerly the residence of the late Sir Francis Darwin.

*Darley Flash*, *Upper Hackney*, and *Farley* are hamlets in the parish. Here are the nurseries of Messrs. James Smith & Sons, occupying about 300 acres of ground, where may be seen growing in native luxuriance the trees, shrubs, heaths, and flowers of every clime "from Indus to the Pole." The varieties are innumerable, and the individual specimens of each species are counted by the thousand. The Charlestown nursery, appropriated to rhododendrons, contains at least a million specimens of that flowering shrub, and forest and ornamental trees and shrubs are quite as numerous. The Siberian nursery is devoted to plants, trees, and shrubs whose habitat is the cold regions of the North; the Canada nursery exemplifies the vegetation of North America. Here are beautiful specimens of the several varieties of the fir and pine, daphnes and mezereon, bearing remarkably fine fragrant bloom in early spring before the leaves have made their appearance. In another nursery are uncountable numbers of beautiful ornamental trees and shrubs for gentlemen's pleasure grounds, whilst another portion of ground is allotted to the cultivation of rose trees, hardy heaths, narcissus, and other flowering plants, which in the summer season are a perfect blaze of colour. Visitors are always welcome, and are conducted through the various nurseries with the greatest courtesy. The nurseries are on a gigantic scale, and every order, however large and varied it might be, placed with Messrs. Smith, can be completed from their Darley Dale nurseries.

The Darley Dale Hydropathic Establishment is a large and handsome stone structure, erected on the most improved plan for the mild water treatment of disease. The sanitary arrangements are perfect, and an equable temperature is maintained throughout the building by its admirable system of hot-water pipes. The rooms are tastefully decorated, and sumptuously furnished. The house stands at a height of 350 feet above the sea-level, but is sheltered from the north and east winds. The park which surrounds it covers about 50 acres, and is entered from the main road by a handsome stone lodge, from which a spacious carriage drive leads to the principal entrance. The scenery around is of a most lovely description.

WENSLEY and SNITTERTON form a joint township in the hundred of Wirksworth and parish of Darley; there are about 2,008 acres of land under assessment; ratable value, £3,622; population, 754. The principal owners are the Exors. of Rev. Mr. Holmes, John Sleigh, Esq., Wm. Garratt, Alport; John Heathcote, Winster; Lady Whitworth, Robert Parker, Mrs. Laura M. Killick, Wm. Wain, Wensley Hall; Peter Bailey, Rowsley; Henry Chas. Heathcote, Winster; Miss Annie Garton, Oker Hill; Trustees of St. John's Hospital, Bake-well; Thomas Allen Rains, Winster; Thomas Coates, Winster; F. C. Arkwright, Esq., Willersley. This district abounds in lead, the famous Mill Close Mine, with its almost inexhaustible supply, being situated here.







fortune, ardent and chivalrous, and a devoted admirer of the captive Queen of Scots. Through the perfidious wiles of one Pooley, a spy in the pay of Queen Elizabeth's secretary, Walsingham, he and several other gentlemen were induced to join in a conspiracy which had for its object the assassination of Elizabeth and the liberation of Mary Queen of Scots. Walsingham, if not the originator, was cognisant of the plot from its beginning, and the conspirators—fourteen in number—finding they had been betrayed, sought safety in concealment, but were shortly afterwards taken, tried, and condemned in September, 1586. By the desire of Queen Elizabeth their execution was carried out in a most barbarous manner, so as to "protract the extremitie of payne." Aware of the penalty which failure in such a treasonable enterprise would subject him to, Babington made over the Dethick estate to his younger brother, George, before engaging in the conspiracy, but the rest of his lands were confiscated, and given to Sir Walter Raleigh. George Babington was a man of extravagant habits, and becoming involved in pecuniary difficulties the estate was sold to Wendesley Blackwall, Esq., and about 1680 it became the property of Samuel Hallowses, Esq., from whom it has descended to the present owners.

The church, or rather chapel, of Dethick, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was founded in 1279 by Geoffrey Dethick and Thomas, prior of Felley Monastery, in Nottinghamshire. In 1312 a chantry was founded in this chapel by Roger de Wyngerworth, who endowed it with lands of the value of 20s. yearly. The edifice was restored and the tower rebuilt by one of the Babingtons in 1535, but a considerable portion of the original work remains in the nave and chancel. The clerestory windows on each side, an unusual feature where there are no side aisles, were probably added at that time. The tower, light and elegant, is surmounted by battlements, which were renewed in 1866. Below the bell chamber windows is a broad frieze or belt, on which are sculptured numerous shields of arms, now much defaced from the effects of the elements. The living, net value £110, is in the gift of the lord of the manor, and held by the Rev. C. H. Leacroft, who is also vicar of Brackenfield.

LEA is a hamlet and populous village closely adjoining Dethick, and 2½ miles from Cromford station on the Midland railway. This manor belonged to Robert de Alveley in the reign of King John. He left two daughters coheiresses, the elder of whom married a Ferrers, whose son sold his moiety of the manor to Sir Geoffrey Dethick, from whom it descended to the Babingtons. The younger daughter married one of the De la Leas, and this moiety was sold by her descendant to the Frechevilles, from whom it was purchased, in the 14th century, by a younger son of Sir Ralph Rolleston, remaining with this family till the latter part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when this branch of the Rollestons became extinct. It then passed to the Pershalls of Horsley, Stafford, by one of whom it was sold to Hodgkinson and Cowley. In 1707, it was purchased by Peter Nightingale, Esq., and *Lea Hurst* became the residence of that family. The mansion, seated high up amongst rocks and woods, is chiefly interesting from its association with Florence Nightingale, the heroine of the Crimea. This lady, the younger daughter of W. E. Nightingale, Esq., owner of the estate, was born to wealth and luxury, but she preferred to emulate the noble band of Sisters of Mercy in their endeavours to alleviate suffering. She underwent training for the work at the Protestant Deaconesses' Institution at Kaiserworth, and after three years' preparation she entered on her life's work. The Crimean War had commenced and the hospitals were crowded. Her proffered services were accepted, and, accompanied by a picked band of helpers, she left England for Scutari, where, with an utter disregard of self, she tended the sick and wounded and snatched many a brave fellow from the grip of Death. *Lea Hurst* is now the residence of Sir Joseph Cocksey Lee, who received the honour of knighthood in 1882, in reward for his services in the commercial negotiations with France.

The village of Lea stands 2½ miles east from Cromford station. *Lea Hall*, a quaint old house, was the residence of the early lords of the manor, and here was formerly a chapel, dedicated to St. Mary, founded by Robert Alveley in the



































caused an exact facsimile of it to be sculptured, which now stands in the church. There are three bells in the tower, all of 17th-century date. The registers commence in 1690. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, has in recent years been constituted a rectory. In 1725 the landowners contributed £200 towards the endowment of the living, and the patronage, which had previously been exercised by the vicar of Youlgrave, was transferred to the resident freeholders. A further sum of £200 was received from Queen Anne's Bounty, and the same amount from a Parliamentary grant, and at the inclosure of the common lands in Elton, in 1809, 49 acres were allotted to the incumbent in lieu of tithes. The living is now worth £123 net, with residence, and has been held by the Rev. Timothy Johnson, M.A., since 1882.

There was a chantry in this church founded by Sir Godfrey Foljambe, and endowed with lands in Elton and Gratton for the maintenance of a priest to say Mass daily in the chapel.

The Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and Wesleyan Reform Union have each a chapel in the village. The National School, with master's house attached, was built at a cost of £600, raised by public subscription, in 1862, and enlarged in 1890. There are about 80 children in average attendance. The village feast is held on the festival of All Saints (November 1).

In June, 1844, a barrow or ancient grave mound was opened on Elton Moor, in which were found a skeleton, a flint arrow-head, fragments of an urn, and a drinking cup, a flint celt, and other relics of the primitive Britons.

Letters, *via* Winster, Matlock Bath. Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Winster (1½ miles). Nearest Railway Station, Darley Dale (3½ miles). Letter Box cleared at 5-45 p.m., week days only.

*Parish Councillors*—John Heathcote, chairman; Francis Henry Dale, George Petts, George Hayne Sellors, and George Smith

*District Councillor*—Stephen Dale

Biggin Herbert, silica agent  
Brown Joseph, mason (j.)  
Brown Samuel, monumental mason  
Birds George, assistant overseer  
Carson Samuel, stone merchant  
Heathcote Mr. John  
Johnson Rev. Timothy, M.A., The Rectory  
Knowles Mrs. Elizabeth, grocer, &c.  
Morris William, vict., Nelson's Arms  
Rolley Josiah & Son, joiners and blacksmiths  
Sellors George Hayne, slater  
Skidmore Mrs. Martha, vict., Duke of York Inn  
Smith George, parish clerk  
Smith Henry, stone merchant, &c.  
Smith Samuel, pork butcher  
Stone Mrs. Eliza, vict., Red Lion Inn  
Sheldon William, Rose cottage  
Sumner William Thomas, schoolmaster  
Walton George, shopkeeper  
Wright Mrs. J.

#### **Cowkeepers.**

Gregory Henry

Hadfield Isaac  
Heathcote William  
Marshall Henry

#### **Farmers.**

Allsop Robert, Dale End  
Bateman John  
Boam William  
Coates Thomas Henry  
Dale Francis Henry  
Evans Josiah  
Fentem Matthew, Cliff farm  
Hall Heskett, Oddo Farm  
Howsley Joseph, Lead mines  
Longden Mrs. Sarah Ann  
Marsden Charles  
Mountney Miss Emily  
Smith George (and joiner)  
Smith Samuel (and joiner)  
Smith Thomas (and joiner)  
Webster William (and cattle dealer)  
Witham Charles, Dudwood  
Wright John, Dale End

## EYAM.

Eyam, one of the most interesting parishes in the Peak, stretches about four miles each way, and embraces the townships of Eyam, Foolow, and Eyam Woodlands, containing a total area of 4,541 acres. The scenery is richly varied and picturesque;—wooded hills, luxuriant dales, towering rocks, and rugged dells here commingle, producing some of the most beautiful and romantic landscape views



discovered more than two centuries ago, but was discontinued on account of the influx of water upwards of a century ago. The quantity of metal obtained from this vein was so great that the rector's annual income was increased from £150 to about £1,000. Other productive mines have been laid in, not from exhaustion of the metal, but from inability to cope with the water. Many years ago a sough or adit, for the purpose of effectually drawing off the water, was commenced, but it was ultimately abandoned on account of the great expense. The mines are now closed. Those lately in operation were the Black Engine, Eyam Mines, Lady Wash, Glebe Shaft, Broadlow, Little Pastures, and Watergrove.

The village of Eyam is pleasantly situated on the declivity of a mountain ridge that shelters it from the north winds, 12 miles S.S.W. from Sheffield, 11 miles N.N.E. from Buxton, and five from Hassop station on the Manchester branch of the Midland railway. The houses are built of the grey limestone of the locality, and present a clean and comfortable appearance. The village possesses many attractions; the scenery around is of a most beautiful and romantic character; historical associations crowd around its name; but its chief interest centres in the scene of desolation witnessed here in 1666, when it was almost depopulated by the plague, and the Christian heroism and self-sacrificing devotion of the Rev. William Mompesson, the worthy rector of the parish. This was the last visit of the plague to this country. The pestilence made its appearance in London towards the end of 1664, and in the month of September, 1665, it broke out in the secluded village of Eyam. The contagion, it is said, was conveyed in a box containing clothes and tailors' patterns sent from London. It was unpacked by a man named Vicars, who very shortly afterwards was seized with violent sickness; and the character of the disease soon revealed itself by the fatal token—a purple spot appearing on his breast. The whole of the household, with the exception of the wife, shared the same fate. The contagion spread, and there was soon scarcely a house in the parish that had not its victim or victims; so cruelly devastating were its ravages, that out of a population of 350, 260 fell beneath its sway. When once the symptoms of the disease had manifested themselves, all hope of recovery was abandoned, and the dissolution of the patient was awaited with anxious solicitude. "In the churchyard, on the neighbouring hills, and in the fields bordering the village," says Rhodes, "graves were dug to receive the expiring sufferers, and the earth, with unhallowed haste, was closed upon them even whilst the limbs were yet warm, and almost palpitating with life."

In the midst of this scene of desolation and death there stands forth in the boldest relief the form of one ministering angel, the pious and self-sacrificing rector of the parish, who remained with his plague-stricken flock nobly performing the duties of his office, and his wife heroically shared in the peril, ultimately falling a victim to the fell disease. Having sent his own two children to a place of safety in Yorkshire, he urged his flock to remain at their own homes, and not to seek immunity in flight, which would only tend to scatter the seeds of death over a wide field. The salutary measures which he adopted limited the affected area, and were eventually, under Providence, the means of stamping out the disease. He arranged for supplies of provisions to be deposited at certain spots, where troughs of water were placed to purify the money left in exchange; and the parishioners undertook not to pass beyond this boundary. The efforts of the worthy rector during this trying period were ably seconded by the Rev. Thomas Stanley, a former rector of Eyam, who had been ejected for his non-conformity.

The church is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel and nave, north and south aisles, and western tower containing four bells. There was no church at Eyam at the time of the Domesday Survey, but one appears to have been erected soon afterwards. This was rebuilt in the Early English period. The only remains of the former edifice are a distinctly Norman pillar and a Norman font, and subsequent restorations have almost obliterated every trace of Early English work. In the west wall of the tower is a stone bearing several initials, probably those of churchwardens, and the date 1615, headed by the letters C. W. This

















**Farmers.**

Cartwright Christopher, Bentley house  
 Challinor Timothy, William and Margaret,  
 The Alders  
 Clews Arthur, The Firs  
 Hooson William  
 Lownds Mrs. Edna & Sons (William and  
 Frederick), Bank Top  
 Potter Joseph, The Ashes

Richardson Thomas, Ravenscliffe  
 Watson Thomas, Top Pastures  
 Webster Joseph, Cherry Orchard  
 Wigley Francis, Pasture Tops  
 Wright James, Woodcock Delph

**Inns.**

*Blue Bell*; Samuel Redfern  
*Coach and Horses*; Edwin Barnacle  
*Wheat Sheaf*; Mrs. Mary Kirkham

## HARTINGTON.

This parish comprises the township of *Hartington Town Quarter*, containing 3,433 acres, of which 3,328½ acres are under assessment; ratable value, £3,900; population, 401. The old parish was of very considerable extent, stretching 16 miles lengthwise, and in some parts five miles crosswise, and included the townships of Town Quarter, Middle Quarter with Earl Sterndale chapelry, Nether Quarter, and Upper Quarter. The parish is in the hundred of Wirksworth; county council division of Hartington; petty sessional division, union, and county court district of Ashbourne; and deanery of Buxton. It has a parish council of five members, and it elects one rural district councillor. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. The other landowners are the Exors. of Frank Kirkham; William Redfern, Esq., Bakewell; Philip Beresford Hope, Esq.; John Sleigh, Esq.; Wm. Orford, Geo. Briggs, Liverpool; Exors. of T. W. Bateman, Esq., Middleton Hall; G. Kirkham, Esq., Heathcote; John Kirkham, Hartington; William Wright, Bradbourn; Exors. of Isaac Percival, and Charles Broadhurst.

The manor of Hartington was one of the many held by the family of Ferrers, one of whom, in the reign of King John, obtained a licence for a market in his town of Hartington, and a three days' fair at the festival of St. Giles. On the attainder of Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, this manor was granted to Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. It remained annexed to the Duchy of Lancaster till 1603, when it was granted by King James to Sir George Hume, one of the Scotchmen who accompanied James to England, and was honoured with the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. Having reverted to the Crown, it was granted by the same monarch in 1617 to Sir George Villiers, and it was purchased from his descendant, the Duke of Buckingham, in 1663, by William Cavendish, Earl of Devonshire.

The parish lies on the east bank of the river Dove, which separates it from the county of Stafford. Here is a narrow rock-bound glen of remarkable beauty, named Beresford Dale, from the ancient residence of the Beresfords on the Staffordshire side of the river. The rocks rise in perpendicular cliffs, diversified by wood and crag; the bold front of limestone is relieved with trailing creepers, and on every ledge and in every crevice the groups of trees and shrubs have a most picturesque effect. The walks by the river are well kept, and the gay bloom of the rhododendrons and other flowering shrubs which grow here in profusion, mingling with the ever-varying tints of the foliage, add their charms to an enchanting scene, and present a striking contrast with the treeless district that lies between Hartington and Bakewell. The river affords excellent fishing, and to votaries of the rod and line it has been rendered sacred by its association with Isaak Walton and his friend Charles Cotton, the angler poet, who delighted in singing the praises of his "beloved nymph, fair Dove." Here stands the little fishing house which he erected in 1674, and dedicated to fishermen. The *Charles Cotton Hotel* is a large and well-appointed establishment, where visitors and tourists will find every accommodation. Fishing tickets can be obtained here by visitors.

The soil is generally limestone of good quality. On Mr. Wager's farm, Hartington Moor, there are about two acres of sand resembling gannister, and























Borough family. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of trustees, worth £294, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Leighton Barnett, M.A., St. Peter's College, Cambridge. The tithes were commuted in 1847, the rectorial for £122, and the vicarial for £9.

There are two Nonconformist chapels in the village belonging to the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists respectively. The school is endowed with £400, given by the Borough family.

HULLAND WARD is a township comprising 1,559 acres, ratable value £2,950, population 392. The principal owners are J. C. B. Borough, Esq., Lord Scarsdale, R. W. Chandos Pole, Esq., Mr. Wallis, J. G. Crompton, Esq., Mr. George Travis, Mr. John Yates, Mr. J. B. Evans-Blackwall, Henry Swingler, Esq., Mrs. Travis, John Shaw, Esq., Mrs. Milnes, Mr. George Cooper, and Mr. George Thomas Webster White. The soil is mostly gravel and sand, and is chiefly laid down in pasture and grass. The district formerly embraced under the name of Hulland Ward was an extensive tract of open country mostly extra-parochial, which, at the enclosure, was divided amongst the eight adjoining parishes. *Mansell Park*, consisting of two farms, and *Shuckton Manor* are now added to this township for rating purposes, but ecclesiastically they remain in Mugginton, as before. The latter has been in the occupation of the Johnson family for many years. The house was rebuilt, in 1729, by Samuel Burton, Esq., and contains a fine oak cabinet of the time of Queen Anne. *Ward Gate* is a village in the township, and *Cross-o'-th'-Hands* is a hamlet so named from a public-house that formerly stood here. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1831.

HULLAND WARD INTAKES is a township and small village comprising 452 acres of land belonging to J. C. B. Borough, Esq., Lord Scarsdale, the Vicar of Mugginton, and Mr. George Smedley. It is valued for rating purposes at £513, and had, in 1891, a population of 27. A chapel was founded here and endowed with 18 acres of land by one Francis Brown in 1723. It has never been consecrated, and consequently bears no dedication, but is popularly known by the soubriquet of "Halter Devil Chapel." Various versions of the origin of this curious name have been published, but the following is the story most generally current amongst the oldest gossips:—Brown once had occasion to make a journey after night-fall. The night was wild and stormy, and vivid flashes of lightning, accompanied by terrific peals of thunder, followed each other in quick succession. A servant boy was sent to bring his horse out of the field, but the boy, terrified by the thunder, was unable to catch the animal, and returned without it. Brown was a drunken, dissolute, devil-may-care man, and, taking the halter from the boy, he swore that if he couldn't halter the horse he would halter the Devil. Lantern in hand he went to the field, secured what he thought was his horse and brought it to the stable, where it vanished in a flash of lightning. From that time Brown became a changed man, and built a chapel and endowed it with 18 acres of land on condition that divine service be held therein once a month by the rector of Mugginton. The chapel adjoins the farmhouse, and was rebuilt on a little larger scale a few years ago, at a cost of £70. Previous to the rebuilding of the house, about 28 years ago, the following inscription was on a stone above the door:—

Francis Brown in his old age  
Did build him here an hermitage. 1723.

and these additional lines were subsequently painted underneath:—

Who being old and full of evil  
He one night haltered the devil.

The Mugginton registers record his death in 1731, but nothing further is known of him.

BIGGIN is a small township containing 635 acres of land; ratable value £985, and population 112. The soil is various, but mostly clay and peat, and is chiefly in pasture. The principal owners are J. B. Evans-Blackwall, Esq., Mr. William

























conveniently situated hotel kept by Mr. C. H. Buzzard. At the west end of the village is an ancient stone cross, and in another place may be seen the bull-ring—a relic of the brutal sport in which our forefathers delighted. The church, which is dedicated to St. Giles, is an ancient edifice of stone, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and western tower containing five bells. This church has fortunately suffered very little from the efforts of modern improvers, and in the late restoration completed in 1873, and carried out under the direction of Norman Shaw, Esq., architect, all its ancient details have been reverently preserved or replaced by carefully executed copies. The most striking feature of the interior is the fine old roofs of chancel, nave, and aisles, with their moulded rafters, embattled cornices, and beautifully carved bosses. The east window of five lights is filled with stained glass in memory of the Wright family. The aisles are separated from the nave by six narrow pointed arches, and the east end of the south aisle is shut off by an old oak screen, on which are the arms of Eyre impaling Stafford, and an armed leg—the crest of the family. Within the enclosure is a black marble tablet, imbedded in which is a finely engraved plate of copper inscribed as follows:—

“ Here lyeth Rowland Eyre of Hassope, Esq., and Gartrede, his wiffe, one of the daughters and coheirsse of Humfrey Stafford, Esq., by whoe hee had twelve children, eight sonnes and fower daughters, whoe hathe given unto the Chappel of Greate Longsden for the maintenance of Divine Service XXs. yerely, and to the Chappel of Baslowe for the maintenance of Divine Service there XLs. yerely, to be paid by equall portions at the feasts of the Annuntiation of the Blessed Virgin S. Marie and St. Michael ye Archangel, and also hath given unto the poore of the towne of Greate Longsden XXs. yerely, to be paid three days before Christmas and three days before Easter for ever. All which said several sumes are to be paid by Thomas Eyre, his sonne and heir apparent, and his heiress for ever. To whom I have given all my landes and rents in Tadington and Greate Longsden for ever for the true payment and performance of ye same,

Soe leavinge the miseries and troubles of this world with desire all may cease, I desire that all good Christians that read this will pray . . . . . Anno Dom. 1624.”

Above the inscription are the figures of a man and woman kneeling at desks face to face, and each holding a rosary in their hands. Between them is a representation of a skull and cross bones, but the crucifix that once surmounted them has been carefully obliterated, as has also the prayer for their souls at the end of the inscription. The Eyres were then, and still remain unshaken in their allegiance to the old religion; and though the above Rowland left two small endowments for the support of the churches of Great Longstone and Baslow, the crucifix and supplicatory prayer on his monument savoured too much of Popery for Protestant zeal to tolerate. The old oak pews were replaced by modern seats at the restoration. The old churchyard cross remains nearly perfect.

The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, is now a vicarage, in the gift of the Vicar of Bakewell, and held by the Rev. Giles Andrew, M.A. Its net value is returned at £192, with residence.

There is a small Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in the village, erected in 1842, and good National Schools, built by subscription in 1862. The village feast is held on the first Sunday after the 11th of September.

*Holme* is a hamlet, containing 476 acres, adjoining Bakewell on the north. It is included in the township of Great Longstone for all civil purposes, but is entirely detached therefrom by the intervening township of Rowland. The estate formerly belonged to Bernard Wells, Esq., who resided at Holme Hall, which he built in 1626. His daughter and coheirress married an Eyre.

*Little Longstone* is a township adjoining Great Longstone. Its estimated extent is 1,012 acres, ratable value £4,411, and population 145. There is the far-famed *Monsall Dale*, through which the river Wye winds its way in many a devious curve between green meadows or fern clad rocks and wooded banks, dotted here and there by rustic cottages almost hidden from view by the fine ash trees which surround them. The Midland Railway passes through the township, and is carried across the dale by a viaduct of five arches, 70 feet above the

























































spring supplies the *Fountain Baths*, opposite the fountain in the Victoria promenade. These baths, which are public, and unconnected with any hotel, were remodelled in 1882, and are now replete with every convenience. There are hot, tepid, and shower baths. The swimming bath, 50 feet long by 22 feet wide, is supplied with water direct from the spring at a temperature of 68° Fahrenheit. The daily flow averages 600,000 gallons, which replenishes the bath about 18 times in 24 hours. The following analysis of the thermal springs was made by Dr. Dupré, F.R.S., lecturer on chemistry at the Westminster Hospital:—

	GRAINS PER GALLON.	PARTS IN 1,000,000.
Chloride of Sodium .....	4.57 ...	65.30
Sulphate of Magnesium .....	9.73 ...	139.00
(Containing Magnesium).....	(1.946) ...	(27.80)
Sulphate of Calcium.....	2.04 ...	29.14
Carbonate of Calcium .....	14.68 ...	209.71
Silica .....	0.71 ...	10.14
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	31.73 ...	453.29
Organic Matter, traces of Alumina, minute traces of Potassium, Lithium and Strontium, and Loss	1.03 ...	14.17
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total dry residue, as found by direct estimation ...	32.76 ...	468.00

*Holy Trinity Church* is a handsome cruciform edifice in the Decorated Gothic style, erected in 1842, at a cost of £2,250. In 1874-5 the chancel was lengthened, and a south aisle added, at an expense of about £700. The tower is surmounted by a crocketed spire, 129 feet high. The chancel window and the reredos, of Derbyshire marble, were the gift of Mrs. Clarke, of Masson Lodge. The living is a vicarage worth £260 per annum, in the gift of five trustees, and held by the Rev. Charles Baker.

*The Congregational Chapel*, situated near Masson Mill, was built in 1777 by Sir Richard Arkwright, as a residence for his partner, Mr. Need, whose son-in-law (Mr. Abney) converted it into a chapel. Shortly afterwards it was offered for sale, and was purchased by Lady Glenorchy, then visiting Matlock Bath, for a chapel for the use of the Independents. On the death of Lady Glenorchy, this chapel was devised to Captain Scott, who gave up his commission in the dragoons and ministered here. It was subsequently placed in the hands of trustees. The Rev. T. M. Newnes held the pastorate for some years, and it was here George Newnes, Esq., M.P., the enterprising editor of "Tit-Bits," "The Strand Magazine," and other papers, was born. The *Wesleyan Methodists* have a handsome chapel on Derwent Parade, built at a cost of £2,000; and another at Scarthin, erected in 1810, enlarged in 1840, at a cost of £400, and renovated about twelve years ago at an expense of £300. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel at Scarthin, and there is also a Mission Room in connection with the Parish Church.

*Willersley Castle*, the seat of F. C. Arkwright, Esq., J.P., C.C., is situated on the confines of the parish, adjoining Cromford. It is a large quadrangular mansion, with embattled parapet, erected in 1788, from the designs of Mr. W. Thomas. The house occupies an elevated position, from which grassy lawns slope to the bank of the Derwent. A wooded eminence forms the background, and immediately behind the castle rises an immense range of perpendicular rocks, adorned with trees, shrubs, lichens, mosses, and creeping plants. The extensive and beautiful grounds are thrown open to visitors at certain times. The builder of the castle and the founder of the family was Sir Richard Arkwright, the humble barber and itinerant hair merchant of Preston. He was a man of inventive genius, and his first experiments in mechanics was an attempt to solve the problem of perpetual motion. He afterwards devoted his attention to the improvement of machinery for spinning cotton, and in this he achieved a decided success. His invention revolutionized the cotton trade, and contributed essentially to render this branch of manufacture the most considerable in the world. His first patent for his spinning machine, which ultimately became the





- Bellamy Rev. Frank Robert, pastor, Lady Glenorchy Chapel, and secretary for the Derbyshire Congregational Union  
 Bird Thomas, beerhouse, Scarthin  
 Boden James, spar and ornament worker  
 Boden John, confectioner and refreshment rooms, South parade  
 Boden John Edward, spar worker, Waterloo road  
 Boden John William O., shopkeeper and refreshment rooms, Derby road  
 Boden Thomas, boot and shoe maker, and at *Cromford*  
 Briddon George, carriage builder; *h* 1 Fountain villas  
**Briddon Herbert**, cab and coach proprietor, coaches run daily to *Chatsworth*, *Haddon Hall*, and *Dove Dale*  
 Britland John, boot and shoe maker, Scarthin  
 Brocklehurst John, 3 Brunswood terrace  
 Buckley Francis, florist and fruiterer, Dale road  
 Butterworth Mrs. Alice, Langdale cottage, Masson road  
 Buxton Herbert, manufacturer of Blue John, spar and marble ornaments, The Museum  
**Cardin Job Hall**, geologist and mineralogist, worker in Blue John and Derbyshire spar, Guide Lodge, Dale; *h* Matlock Dale  
 Cardin Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, Starkholmes  
 Cardin Michael Henry, Nant cottage, Matlock Dale  
 Chaplain Thomas, agent, Royal Life and Fire Office, Clarence villas  
 Chapman Frederick Mark, draper and outfitter, Scarthin  
**Clarence Hydro.**; Frederick George Brooker, proprietor  
 Clarke Arthur, postmaster, and secretary for Gas Co., Ltd.; *h* 3 Derwent terrace  
 Clark Thomas, Masson house  
 Cliff Mrs. Millicent, refreshment and boarding house, Edinbro' house  
 Cooper Henry, draper and outfitter, Parade house  
 Cooper Thomas, insurance agent, Brunswood road  
 Crompton & Evans (Branch bank)  
 Cursham William George, solicitor, and commissioner for oaths, Barton villa  
 Dalton Frederick, restaurant keeper  
*Derby and Derbyshire Banking Company, Ltd.*; F. C. Balguy, manager  
 Drabble George Stendall, English timber merchant and saw mills proprietor, Midland station; *h* The Limes, Matlock Bank  
 Eaton, Misses Lily & Emma Maria, dress-makers and milliners, Starkholmes  
 Eaton George James, fishing tackle maker and dealer, Starkholmes  
 Edwards William, vict., The Station Hotel  
 Elton Alfred William, engineer and manager, Gas Works  
 Etheridge Clendon, glass, china, fish, game, and poultry dealer, South parade  
 Evans John, fruiterer and greengrocer, South parade  
 Farnsworth John, Starkholmes  
 Fisher Mr. John, Chindrass  
 Flude Joseph, fine art pottery stores, Temple road; *h* Clifton cottage  
 Fox Luke William, butcher, Buddle's farm  
 Fox William, carting contractor, and victualler, White Swan, Starkholmes  
 Frost James, boot and shoe maker, South parade  
 Fryer Mrs. Annie, draper and outfitter, Scarthin  
 Ginger Edward Stanbridge, Matlock Dale  
 Greatorex Alfred Job, mineralogist (medalist), Dale, proprietor of and guide to **Masson Cavern**, Heights of Abraham  
 Greatorex Job & Son, limestone merchants and quarry owners, Harvey Dale quarries  
 Gregory Joseph, tailor, Starkholmes  
 Greenhough Mr. Edward, Parkfield  
 Hackney William, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, South parade  
 Hackwood Richard Warwick, 3 Woodland terrace  
 Hardstaff Joseph, builder and contractor, Holme road  
 Hardy Mrs. Martha, refreshment rooms, Waterloo road  
 Hardy William Henry, Starkholmes  
 Harris Walter Noel, solicitor, Rock Cottage; *h* The Rocks  
 Harrison George, vict., Bath Terrace Hotel  
 Hayward John, mill manager, Barton villa  
 Heggs —, victualler, Rutland Arms  
 High Tor and Recreation Grounds Co., Ltd.; entrance, Midland station  
 Hilder John William, photographer and fancy repository, South parade  
**Hodgkinson John**, fancy repository and dealer in spar ornaments, 8 Derwent parade  
 Holland George, greengrocer, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, Scarthin  
 Holland Robert Carr Brackenbury, C.B., M.D., M.R.C.S., physician, Derby and Derbyshire Convalescent Home, Dale House  
 Hollingworth Aaron, superintendent of police, petty sessional division of Matlock and Wirksworth  
 Holmes —, joiner and cabinet maker, Holme road  
 Hope Joseph Jackson, fancy repository and ornament dealer, Derwent parade  
 Howe Mrs. Mary Ann, stationer, bookseller, and bookbinder, proprietress of the Fountain Baths; *h* Fernie bank  
 Innes John Caithness, L.R.C.S., Edin., and L.M.  
 Jaffery William, surveyor, South parade  
 Jepson Richard, joiner and french polisher, Starkholmes  
 Jordan Miss Frances, dressmaker, Masson terrace  
 King James, tailor, Waterloo road  
 King William, draper, North parade  
 Kersley Mrs. Elizabeth Josephine, 2 Holme villas  
 Knowles Adam, stonemason Starkholmes  
 Ladd Thomas Henry, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, Greenbank  
 Laud Frederick, shopkeeper, Waterloo road  
 Lawton John Edward, Glenorchy villa  
 Leggoe Frederick Edwin, cab proprietor, The Dale  
 Littler William, superintendent Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd., Clarence villas  
 Lowe Frederick, boot and shoe maker, Starkholmes  
 Lowen Miss Emily, schoolmistress, Starkholmes





























**CHARITIES.**—*William Beresford*, in 1695, left certain lands in Parwich, the rents thereof to be used for the performance of Divine Service according to the Church of England, the education of eight children of the poorest families, and the residue to be distributed amongst the poor. *Thurstan Dale*, in 1658, left 10s a year to the poor; and *George Dakeyne*, in 1757, left a rent-charge of 20s per annum for the same purpose. *Francis Johnson*, in 1800, left £150 for the benefit of the poor; and they also receive a sum yearly from Allsop's charity.

*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank*, at Mr. Joseph Swindell's. Telegraph on Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive by mail cart at 9 a.m., despatch at 4-30 p.m. None on Sunday. Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (seven miles).

*Parish Councillors*—William Ellis, James Tomson, William Webster, John Fernihough, and J. B. Dreaper, surgeon.

Alsop Miss Ann, The Fold  
 Boden Mary  
 Boden John, vict., Crown Inn  
 Brownlee Edward William, carrier to *Ashbourne* (Saturday) and *Wirksworth* and *Derby* (Friday)  
 Brownson Miss Mary, Town Head house  
 Calladine David, grocer  
*C. E. School* (mixed), Fletcher Hampson, head master; infants, Miss Sarah A. Smith  
 Dale Mrs. Elizabeth, Platt Style  
 Dreaper John B., physician and surgeon, Broomfield  
 Ellis Frank, joiner and vict., Sycamore Inn  
 Ellis William, joiner and shopkeeper  
 Etherington Mrs. Mary Ann  
 Frith Mr. Rupert  
 Gibbs James, stonemason  
 Greatorer Wright, general dealer  
 Hampson Fletcher, schoolmaster  
 Hancock Mrs. Sarah  
 Hopkinson William, shoemaker  
 Keeling Mrs. Elizabeth  
 Keeling Joseph, plumber  
 Mather Mrs. Elizabeth, Ivy cottage  
 Mather Robert, shoemaker  
 May Rev. Ernest Horatio, M.A., vicar, Manor house  
*Oddfellows' Lodge*: held at Crown Inn; Wm. Wright, secretary  
 Prince Mr. Thomas  
 Shaw Thomas James  
 Smith William, registrar of births and deaths (Hartington district), sanitary inspector, school attendance officer, Elm cottage  
 Swindell John, parish clerk  
 Swindell Mr. John, The Green  
 Swindell Joseph, postmaster  
 Swindell Mr. Thomas, Nether Green  
 Twigge Hannah  
 Twigge James, carrier to *Ashbourne* (Saturday) and *Wirksworth* (Tuesday).  
 Twigge Joseph, carrier to *Ashbourne* (Satur.)  
 Twigge Thomas, stonemason  
 Webster Mrs. Ann  
 Webster Ernest, butcher  
 Webster James, cattle dealer  
 Webster John, grocer and butcher

Wibberley Mrs. Cath., grocer and dressmaker  
 Wragge Samuel, stonemason  
 Wright William, blacksmith

### Farmers.

Blackwell Richard  
 Bunting William, Low Moor  
 Dakin Mrs., Slate house  
 Dale Thomas, Peakway  
 Dale William  
 Ellis Mrs. Elizabeth, Flaxdale house  
 Evans Noah  
 Fearn Frank (and vict.), Wheat Sheaf  
 Fearn George  
 Fernihough John, Foofin Side, and Sharplow Dale, Tissington  
 Frith Robert (and joiner), Nether Green  
 Gould Miss Eliza Ann (and dressmaker)  
 Gould John, Hawkslow  
 Greatorer Joseph  
 Hand Thomas  
 Heathcote John & Sons (Wm. & John, jun.), Parwich Leys and at Offcote Grange  
 Hopkins James  
 Mellor William, Blanche Meadow  
 Naylor Thomas, White Cliffe  
 Ollerenshaw Mrs. Hannah  
 Prince James (and shopkeeper)  
 Prince John  
 Prince Thomas, jun., Nob hall  
 Redfern James  
 Seals John  
 Seals Thomas, Orchard  
 Swindell John, Sitterlow  
 Swindell Joseph  
 Tomson James  
 Tomson John, Hill Top  
 Tomson Smith  
 Twigge Frederick  
 Twigge George  
 Twigge James  
 Twigge Joseph  
 Twigge Thomas, Pike hall  
 Wayne John, Gotham *via* Winstor  
 Webster Mrs. Ann, Little Wood  
 Webster Joseph, Dam farm  
 Webster William (and cattle dealer)  
 Wright Frank, Gotham

## ROWSLEY AND ALPORT.

Rowsley and Alport form a joint township containing 671 acres of land, belonging solely to the Duke of Rutland, who is also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £2,017, and the number of inhabitants 301. It is in the hundred of High Peak, electoral and petty sessional division, poor law union, county court









































This estate forms part of the endowment of the Hospital or Bluecoat School founded by Humphry Chetham, in Manchester, and was purchased for that purpose, as directed by the benevolent founder's will.

The village occupies an elevated position, whence its name, eight miles W. from Derby and three miles from Etwall station, on the North Staffordshire railway. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a good stone structure, situated on an eminence, and is a conspicuous object in the landscape for miles around. It was rebuilt in 1863, and consists of chancel, with vestry and organ chamber on the north side, nave, north aisle, south porch, and west tower surmounted by an octagonal spire. A few portions of the old building were retained. The four pointed arches of the north aisle belonged to that edifice, and date from the 14th century. The tower is Early English, but the spire which crowns it, having been struck by lightning on the 19th of June, 1841, was taken down and rebuilt at a cost of £84. When the chancel arch was taken down, in 1863, 13 silver coins of the reign of Henry III. (1216-1272) were found in a stone. The east window is a memorial of the Rev. German Buckston, vicar of this parish, and the two windows on the south side of the chancel are filled with stained glass in memory of Ellen Margaret Buckston, his widow. There are several monuments in the chancel to the Sleigh family, former lords of Ashe. One is a costly sarcophagus monument of alabaster, to the memory of Judith Sleigh, who died in 1634, and is said to be the only one of the kind in England. The reredos, pulpit, and desk are all of alabaster. The brass lectern was the gift of Mrs. Curzon. There are six bells in the tower, three having been recently added, two by Miss Dakin and one by the vicar. The church was appropriated at an early period to Trentham Priory, and it remained with that convent till the Reformation. The rectorial tithes and advowson then passed to the Crown, and were purchased by the Sleighs in 1603. From the latter they have descended through the Chethams and Cottons to the Buckstons. The living is worth £160 per annum; present vicar and patron, the Rev. Rowland German Buckston, M.A. (Brasenose College, Oxon). The registers date from 1565. The book of churchwardens' accounts contains some rather amusing entries. On July 1, 1754, Samuel Lygo was appointed to whip dogs out of the church whenever service was held; also to prevent anyone sleeping in the church, by waking them with a white wand. His remuneration for this work was five shillings a year.

A new vicarage house was built in 1894, by the trustees of Queen Anne's Bounty; and in 1873 the Governors of Chetham Hospital gave the land for the erection of the present school, which superseded the old endowed school, built in 1735. The Feast is held on the first Sunday after October 11th (Old Michaelmas Day.)

ASH is a small township containing 692½ acres of land, belonging solely to the Rev. R. G. Buckston, and valued for rating purposes at £1,349. There is no village; the inhabitants, 73 in number, live in scattered houses. The Ashe is a large mansion of brick, with stone dressings, erected in 1869-70, and situated in its own grounds, which are tastefully laid out in shrubberies, &c. This township is in the southern parliamentary division, and is united with Sutton-on-the-Hill for the election of a district councillor.

OSLISTON AND THURVASTON form a joint township, containing 1,685 acres of land, owned by Miss Bradshaw; Mr. Frank Stretton, Cropper Top; Chetham Hospital, Manchester; Mr. Thomas Holmes, Brailsford; John Brassington, Sutton-on-the-Hill; Stephen Bagshaw, Derby; and Daniel Shaw, Cropper Farm. The total ratable value is £2,999, and the population 293. Osliston and Thurvaston are two small villages about half-a-mile apart. In Domesday Book they are entered as distinct manors, Oswardestune and Torverdestune; the former was held by one John, under Henry de Ferrers, and the latter by Elfin. In the reign of Henry II., another John, who appears to have held both places, and is supposed to have been the ancestor of the Montgomeries, gave half the tithes



## TADDINGTON.

This parish comprises the townships of Taddington and Priestcliffe, Blackwell, and Brushfield, containing 4,711 acres of land, and 431 inhabitants. It is in the hundred of High Peak, electoral division of Tideswell, petty sessional division, county court district, and union and rural district of Bakewell, and deanery of Buxton.

The township of Taddington embraces 3,012 acres, ratable value £5,397, and population 363. The land is owned by the following proprietors:—N. Flint, Buxton; Youlgrave Friendly Society; Lord Denman, Stoney Middleton; Trustees of Tideswell Grammar School; Joseph Potter, Ashbourne; Miss Swann, Buxton; Exors. of William Finney; Joseph Gyte, Wheston; Taddington Oddfellows' Society; Richard Dunn, Priestcliff; Francis Dunn, Flagg; Thomas Dakin, Millers Dale; Rev. and Hon. Lord Scarsdale, Kedleston; H. P. Bagshaw, Esq., Taddington; John Cookson, Salford; Exors. of William Brown; Thomas Roberts, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Exors. of Thomas Lingard; Vicar of Bakewell; James Shufflebottom, Wincle, near Macclesfield; Rev. James Howard Redfern, Battersea Park; Isaac B. Needham, Buxton; John Heathcote, Brushfield; William Bloore, Brushfield; John Bateman Bagshaw, Esq., Highlow Hall, Hathersage; Rev. John Edward Andrew, Derwent Vicarage; G. Melland May, Esq.; C. S. Leslie, Esq., Hassop; and John James Lees, Buxton.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Tadintune (Taddington) was a berewick of the Royal manor of Ashford. William de Hamilton died, seized of a third part of the manor of Taddington, in 1286, and in the following century, the Cotterell family held this manor and several adjacent estates. It has long been considered as parcel of the manor of High Peak, of which the Duke of Devonshire is lessee from the Duchy of Lancaster.

The surface rises into bold eminences and rugged dreary moorlands. A considerable extent was formerly common, but by powers of an Act obtained in 1792, about 1,600 acres were inclosed. The soil is encumbent on limestone; the latter is extensively worked by the Buxton Lime Company. Veins of lead occur amongst the hills, and mining operations were carried on at Hubberdale, Bull Torr, and Moorhigh, but this industry has been abandoned.

The village of Taddington is situated on the Bakewell and Buxton road, at a considerable elevation, four miles S. from Tideswell, and two miles from Millers Dale station, on the Midland railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. Michael, is a large and interesting structure, chiefly in the later Decorated Gothic style of the 14th century. During the late restoration a stone was found on the roof of the porch bearing the date 1416, which probably indicates the year when the church was rebuilt. An earlier chapel occupied the site, but no remains of that building are to be seen in the present edifice. Taddington was then a chapelry in the extensive parish of Bakewell, and remained as such till a recent Act constituted it a vicarage. It was given with the Mother Church by King John to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, who thus became the owners of the great tithes. In 1280, John Peckham, Archbishop of Canterbury, made his metropolitan visitation, and fixed the chaplain's stipend at five marks a year, to be contributed in equal portions by the Chapter and the inhabitants of Taddington. Shortly afterwards the Chapter obtained more favourable terms, and shifted nearly the whole burden on to the shoulders of the parishioners.

The present church consists of chancel, nave with north and south aisles, south porch and western tower surmounted by a spire, containing four bells. The nave was restored, in 1847, at an expense of £350, raised by rate and subscription, but the repair of the dilapidated chancel was left for the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, the owners of the great tithes. A law suit followed to determine whether that responsibility rested with the Chapter or with the Duke of Rutland, their lessee. Ultimately the Dean and Chapter refused to



augmented in 1887 by a legacy of £1,000, left by the late Mr. Brunt, of Lewisham, Kent.

*Priestcliffe* is a hamlet forming a joint township with Taddington. A free school was founded here in 1714, by the Rev. Roger Wilkson, of Wormhill, and endowed with land for the free education of all the family of Wilkson that shall reside at Taddington, or in the parishes of Bakewell and Tideswell, and ten more poor children in Priestcliffe, Taddington, Blackwell, and Brushfield. He also directed that if any of the Wilksens be qualified for masters they be chosen before any others. New premises, with master's house, were erected in 1847. It is now under the Educational Department, and is attended by about 40 children.

There are several barrows or tumuli in the district, and on Five Wells Hill, about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mile west of Taddington, says Mr. Bateman, "is one of the most perfect examples now existing of the sepulchral architecture of the aboriginal inhabitants of Britain. It consists of two vaults, situated in the centre of a cairn about thirty yards in diameter, each approached by a separate gallery or avenue, formed by large limestones standing edgewise, extending through the tumulus, respectively, in a south-east and north-west direction."

Five parish councillors have been assigned to Taddington under the Local Government Act and one rural district councillor.

BLACKWELL township embraces 1,055 acres of land, belonging solely to the Duke of Devonshire, who is also lord of the manor. Its ratable value is £2,409, and the population in 1891 was 42. The township lies on the south bank of the river Wye, which can be here crossed by "lepping stones" opposite Blackwell Mill. A little further on the river runs between rocky cliffs, which have been tunnelled for the railway. William Peverel, in the reign of Henry I., gave his manor here, consisting of four oxgangs of land, to Lenton Priory, in Nottinghamshire. This estate was granted, in 1552, to Sir William Cavendish, who was greatly enriched out of the spoliation of monasteries. The Blackwalls also had a manor and residence here from a very early period. Sir William Blackwall was a zealous royalist, and was in consequence greatly impoverished in the Civil Wars. His liabilities, in the reign of Charles II., were estimated at the then enormous sum of £130,632 7s. 10d. The manor was seized and sold, or granted, to the family of Hope; but it now belongs to the Duke of Devonshire.

For purposes of local government, Blackwell has been united with Chelmorton. They elect conjointly one rural district councillor.

BRUSHFIELD is a small township consisting of five farms, situated on an eminence above Taddington Dale. The total extent is 644 acres; ratable value, £1,434; and population, 26. The Duke of Devonshire owns all the land except the mill dam, about two acres in extent, which belongs to Lord Scarsdale. There are some pleasing views from the higher grounds over Monsal Dale and Taddington Dale. The Midland railway passes through a small portion of the township, and Monsal Dale station is adjacent to it. The Ancient British inhabitants have left their traces behind in the several cairns or tumuli still to be seen in the district. Two querns or hand-mills were found here, and a barrow opened in 1825 contained an iron sword, measuring 32 inches in length and two in breadth, the iron umbo of a shield, and an iron knife and buckle, but this was evidently a much later interment.

The manor was at an early period divided into moieties, one of which was given by Robert, son of Waltheof, to the Abbey of Rufford, and the other was successively held by the Montjoys and the Blounts. On the dissolution of Rufford Abbey, Henry VIII. granted that moiety to George, Earl of Shrewsbury. In 1628 it passed by the marriage of a coheiress to Sir William Armine; it was subsequently sold to the Bradshaws, from whom it was purchased by the Earl of Devonshire, who now owns the whole manor.

Brushfield, conjointly with Little Longstone, elects one rural district councillor.

CHARITIES.—*William Higginbottom and Ellen*, his wife, left 10s. a year to the poor of the Liberty of Taddington; and *Charles Hayward*, in 1773, left 5s. yearly for ever to be distributed in bread. *Rev. Roger Wilkson*, in addition to the school which he founded, left two rent-charges, amounting to 12d. weekly, to be distributed in white bread every Lord's Day for ever. The sum of £5 10s., received from *Gisborne's* charity, is distributed in flannel and coarse cloth.

### TADDINGTON AND PRIESTCLIFFE TOWNSHIP.

*Post, Money Order, and Parcels Office, and Savings Bank*; postmistress, Mrs. Joyce Lingard, grocer. Letters, *via* Buxton, arrive 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 4-25 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Railway Station and Telegraph Office, Millers Dale (2½ miles.)

*Parish Councillors*—C. Andrews, B. Gregory, J. Heathcote, R. Heathcote, and J. Mellor

*Rural District Councillor*—T. Rodgers.

Bateson Rev. John, Vicarage  
Beddows Richard  
Bennett Samuel, saddler and harness maker  
Bennett Samuel, vict., Star Inn  
Braddock Mr. John Newton  
Buxton Lime Firms Co., limestone quarries  
Cook Mr. Joseph, Spring hill  
Fox Nathaniel Fusedale, tailor  
Gould William, butcher, Rock house  
Hambleton Isaac, shoemaker  
Hardy Charles Bernard, head master Priestcliffe Grammar School  
Heathcote Richard, joiner and wheelwright  
Johnson Joseph, coal agent and assistant overseer  
Lingard Mrs. Joyce, postmistress, grocer and provision dealer  
Mellor Frank, joiner  
Mettam Joseph, mason  
Moss Nathan, vict., Queen's Arms  
Mycock Richard, East view  
Needham Mrs. Mary Marion, beerseller  
Needham Peter, coal merchant, and carrier to *Bakewell and Buxton*  
Rushton Miss Sophia, schoolmstrs., "White's" school  
Roscoe William  
Sellars George, gamekeeper  
Whalley Joseph, vict., Waterloo Inn

#### Farmers.

Andrews Charles, Upper wheal  
Bamford David, Priestcliffe ditch  
Bagshaw Henry P., Moor grange  
Bagshaw William, Priestcliffe  
Bennett Matthew  
Bennett Samuel, senr. (and vict., Star Inn)  
Boam Henry, Five Wells  
Dunn Richard, Priestcliffe  
Goodwin George  
Gould Charles Edward, Priestcliffe  
Gregory Bernard  
Heathcote George  
Hodgkinson Matthew, Wheal  
Johnson Joseph  
Mellor James  
Mellor John Buxton, Priestcliffe  
Mellor Ralph Buxton, Priestcliffe  
Moss Nathan  
Mycock Joseph  
Needham Peter (and carrier to *Bakewell*, Monday; *Buxton*, Saturday)  
Rodgers Thomas, Priestcliffe  
Skidmore Henry  
Wainwright John (and apartments), Taddington hall  
Webster John  
Wood John (and shopkeeper)  
Yates John

### BLACKWELL TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Buxton.

#### Farmers.

Dicken Ellis  
Longden Mrs. Hannah, Calton farm

Milward Charles (and platelayer)  
Mycock Stephen  
Percival Charles, Hall green  
Thompson George

### BRUSHFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Buxton.

#### Farmers.

Bloore William, Brushfield Hough

Broome Robert  
Heathcote John

## TANSLEY.

This is a parish and township, in the hundred, petty sessional division, and county court district of Wirksworth; county council division of Matlock; union, rural district, and deanery of Bakewell. The parish council consists of six members, and the parish also elects one district councillor.



The total area, according to the Diocesan Calendar, is 1,788 acres; there are 1,108 acres under assessment, the ratable value of which is £1,989. The population in 1891 was 767. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor; and the Rev. Chas. Wooley-Dod, Charles Childers Radford, Esq., J.P., and the trustees of Unwin Heathcote, Esq., are the principal landowners. The soil is of excellent quality, and a considerable portion of it is occupied by nurseries, where forest trees, and shrubs both native and exotic, ash, larch, oak, and ornamental rhododendrons are extensively grown from the seed. Gritstone is abundant and extensively quarried, and coal has been found on Tansley Moor.

Tansley (Taneslege in Domesday Book) was, at the time of the Norman Survey, a berewick of the royal manor of Metesforde (Matlock). It was afterwards granted to the Knights Templars, and on the suppression of that order it was transferred to the Hospitallers, who retained it till the dissolution of the religious orders at the Reformation. Subsequently it was granted to George or Francis, Earl of Shrewsbury; and passed by the marriage of one of the coheiresses of Gilbert, 7th Earl, to William, Earl of Pembroke, who sold it to the Earl of Newcastle, from whom it has descended to the Duke of Portland.

The village is situated on the edge of Tansley Moor, and about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles E. from Matlock. It possesses a copious supply of excellent water and a bracing atmosphere, and these, together with its proximity to the beautiful scenery of our English Switzerland, make it a pleasant resort for visitors and invalids. A hydro-pathic establishment has been carried on here for some years under the direction of Mr. Wm. Mycock, who gained his experience under the modern founder of the mild water cure. The house is seated on an eminence overlooking Matlock, with Ribber Castle in the distance. The internal arrangements are of a very superior character, and every improvement that experience can suggest has been adopted. Surrounding the house are tastefully-laid-out grounds, with tennis courts, croquet lawns, &c., for outdoor recreation. A cotton mill was erected here at an early period. The manufacture of tape is now carried on, on a most extensive scale, by Messrs. Lowe & Scholes, and the same firm has also a wide reputation for the manufacture of the choicest woollen shawls, which rival in beauty the far-famed productions of the East.

The church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected 1839-40, and a parochial district allotted to it. It is a neat structure of stone in the Gothic style, with a pinnacled tower at the west end. There are nearly 300 sittings, of which 148 are free. The living is now a rectory, worth £180 net, with a good residence, in the gift of the vicar of Crich, and held by the Rev. J. B. S. Mais. There are eight acres of glebe; the tithe rent-charge is £42.

The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here, with burial ground attached; and the members of the Methodist Free Church have also a place of worship in the village. The National School, with master's house, was erected in 1843, chiefly through the exertions of the late E. Radford, Esq., and the will of that gentleman endowed it with  $6\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land in 1867.

On Tansley Moor there was recently dug up a pig of lead, bearing the following inscription in raised Roman characters:—"P. R. ABASCANTI METALLI LVTVDARES." Near the place where it was found is a narrow lane locally known as the "Roman road," but probably an old British trackway which was utilized by the Romans for the conveyance of lead from the mines.

*Post Office*; Francis Dennis, postmaster. Letters, *via* Matlock Bath, arrive at 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 6-15 p.m., week days only. Postal Orders are issued but not paid.

*Parish Councillors*—Sydney Smith, William Mycock, Newton Barton, Allan Penny Jackson, Henry Knowles, and James Howard Scholes.

*Rural District Councillor*—Edward Hall Garton.

**Bacon John James**, proprietor of  
traction engine and thrashing machine  
**Barton Newton**, quarryman  
**Blackwell George**, grocer

Bunting James, nurseryman  
Dawes Thomas, joiner and builder  
Dennis Francis, postmaster, joiner, and parish clerk









Badnall William Beaumont, Esq., J.P. for  
Derbyshire and Staffordshire  
Hardy William, builder and monumental  
mason  
Hodgkinson Thomas, parish clerk and post-  
master  
Morris William, blacksmith; *h Ilam*  
Pidcock Mrs. Elizabeth, apartments  
Rowland John, shoemaker  
Rowland William, shoemaker  
Windley Rev. Thomas Wilson, M.A., The  
Rectory

### Farmers.

Chadwick James, Thorpe house  
Chadwick John  
Gerard Joseph, Hollington End  
Greensmith Goodwin (and brewer's agent), The  
Old house

Lucas George Dacres (and shire horse breeder),  
Broadlow Ash  
Oakden William, Spen lane  
Ratcliff Richard, Thorpe mill  
Wayne William, Pike house  
White William, The Green  
Wright Frederick  
Wright Miss Harriet

### Hotels.

*Dovedale* (family); fishing, stabling, teas, &c.;  
parties catered for; William Henry Grocott,  
proprietor  
*Dog and Partridge*; George Tomlinson  
*Izaak Walton (Ilam, Staffordshire)*; families,  
tourists, and anglers, &c., accommodated;  
fishing, post-horses, and carriages; William  
Prince, proprietor  
*Peveril*; George Poyser, M.R.C.V.S.

## TIDESWELL.

This parish comprises the townships of Tideswell, Litton, Wardlow, with part of Millers Dale, containing in all 6,607 acres, and 2,948 inhabitants. It is in the High Peak hundred; petty sessional division, county court district, and union of Bakewell; and deanery of Buxton. It gives name to a division for the election of a county councillor. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, seven members constitute the parish council, and Tideswell-with-Whiston elects two councillors to Bakewell rural district council.

The township of Tideswell embraces an area of 3,044 acres of land, chiefly limestone; the total ratable value £4,836, and the population, in 1891, was 1,936. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and the following are the land-owners in addition to his Grace:—Thomas Shaw Ashton; George Barnesley, Peak Forest; William Wood Brown; Mrs. Jane Howe, Tideswell; Exors. of Joseph Wylds; Exors. of Robert Bingham; Jon. F. Ashton; Benjamin Frith, Tideswell; Exors. of John Moules; Thomas Sanderson Furness; Mrs. Esplin; T. W. Turner, Tideswell; Thomas Dakin; George Dakin; Samuel Furness, Stoney Middleton; Exors. of William Elliott; Thomas Gilbert, Tideswell; Hannah Gilbert; James Jennison; George Chadwick; Robert Hill Hydes; Robert Longdon; R. J. Robinson, Ashbourne; Exors. of Mary Bennett, and Denis Wilson.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Tideswell was a berewick of the royal manor of Hope. King John gave the manor of Tideswell to Thomas Armiger in 1208; it afterwards passed, by female descent, to the Bamptons, and thence to the Daniels in the reign of Edward I. From the latter it was conveyed, by three coheiresses, to the families of Meverell, Marchinton, and Turvill. There is considerable perplexity about the descent of the manor. Sir Nicholas Stafford and Elizabeth, his wife, appear to have held it in the reign of Richard II. on an annual payment of £17. Their tenure was probably only a life one, as it again came into the possession of the Meverells, and remained with this family till the death of Robert Meverell, in 1626. His daughter and heiress, Elizabeth, married Thomas Lord Cromwell. In 1654, Winfield Lord Cromwell sold it to Robert Eyre, Esq., of Highlow; William Eyre, his grandson, took the name of Archer, and was the father of John Archer, Esq., who died in 1800. Under a decree of Chancery, in 1802, it was purchased by the Duke of Devonshire.

A market was granted at Tideswell, together with a fair, for two days, at the festival of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist; and these were confirmed to Richard Stafford about the year 1391, and to Sampson Meverell in 1432. The market still continues to be held on Wednesdays, and fairs on March 24th, May







manor and principal owner. The Duke of Devonshire, the trustees of M'Connell Brothers, R. J. Robinson, and C. M. Ferguson have land here.

The manor was anciently held by a family that took its name from the place. They were seated here as early as the reign of Henry III. Sir Robert Lytton, whose monument is in the Litton chapel of Tideswell Church, was Under-Treasurer of England in the reign of Henry VI. He purchased the manor of Knebworth, in Hertfordshire, which became the principal seat of the family, but Litton Hall remained in their possession till 1597, when it was sold by Rowland Lytton to John Alsop. The manor passed from the Alsops to the Bagshaws in 1606. Shortly afterwards it passed to the Bradshaws, and in 1686 to the Uptons. The next owners were the Stathams, from whom it was purchased by Sir Nathaniel Curzon, ancestor of Lord Scarsdale, the present owner.

The scenery along the Wye is romantically beautiful; the impetuous river sweeps between perpendicular cliffs and impending rocks adorned with lichens, creeping plants, and shrubs of every shade and hue. Beyond rise towering hills, whose sides are carpeted with verdure or mantled with luxuriant foliage.

The village of Litton is situated about three-quarters of a mile E. from Tideswell. There is a National School here, which is also used as a Church Mission Room. The school will accommodate 150 children, and there is an average attendance of 70. The Wesleyans have a small chapel, built in 1834. A short distance from the village, on the Wye, is Litton Mill, where cotton doubling is carried on. In a rocky hollow contiguous with the mill are the cottages inhabited by the workpeople. About a mile further down the river the Cressbrook, with its luxuriant growth of watercress, enters the Wye on the left. In a bend of the river near the junction is Cressbrook Mill, a cotton spinning and manufacturing concern, long carried on by M'Connell Brothers, and now belonging to the Cressbrook Mills Co., Ltd., who have here 570 looms at work. Sheltering the mill in the rear is a lofty eminence, clothed with plantations of fir and other trees. On the hillside, peeping through the trees, are the Swiss-like cottages, erected by the owners of the mill for the workpeople. There is a school capable of accommodating 85 children, which is also used for church service.

Litton was the birthplace of William Bagshaw, an eminent Nonconformist minister, who has been styled "The Apostle of the Peak." He was the author of a work called "De Spiritualibus Pecci," or notices concerning the work of God, and some of those who have been workers together with God, in the hundred of the High Peak. He was ejected from the vicarage of Glossop in 1662, and afterwards established several Dissenting congregations in North Derbyshire. He died at Great Hucklow in 1702. John Howe, the poet, was born here in 1774, and the ancestors of Lord Lytton took their name from this place.

WARDLOW AND WARDLOW MIERS form a joint township, containing 616 acres of land, of which the Duke of Devonshire is sole owner and lord of the manor. The ratable value is £656, and the population in 1891 was 140. It is a bleak and unattractive district, where few trees enliven the scene and stone walls take the place of hedgerows. The land, encumbent on limestone, is divided into small farms, and many of the occupiers eke out a living by working in the quarries. The village is small, and stands by the high road, two miles S. from Tideswell. A school-chapel was erected at a cost of £1,050, inclusive of burial ground. There is accommodation for 60 children, and an average attendance of 32. Service is held in it by the vicar of Tideswell. Anthony Lingard, the murderer of Hannah Oliver, after suffering the extreme penalty of the law, was hung in chains near the village, April 1st, 1815.

An ancient burial mound was opened here in 1759, when seventeen bodies were found enclosed between stone slabs. There was nothing discovered to show to what age or race they belonged.

Wardlow is in Bakewell rural district, and elects one rural district councillor.





Esplin Mrs. Elizabeth, wholesale dealer in wines and spirits  
 Esplin William, painter and decorator  
 Evans Roger, vict. (and cattle dealer), George Hotel  
 Field James Henry, auctioneer and estate agent, Puraglove lodge  
 Flint Philip Eaton, draper  
 Furness John Hawksworth, vict. (and cattle dealer), Bull's Head  
 Godber James, chemist  
 Gratton George, sen., butcher  
 Gratton George, jun., butcher  
**Gilbert James**, tailor, draper, & outfitter  
 Gregory Allen, tailor  
 Gregory Charles, shoemaker  
 Gregory Charles Robert, assistant, Tideswell Co., Ltd.  
 Gregory Jacob, shoemaker  
 Gregory Samuel, grocer  
 Hall Robert, carrier  
 Handley Mrs. Frances, butcher  
 Handley Lawrence, vict., White Hart Inn (and butcher)  
 Handley Thomas William, wheelwright  
 Handley Wilfred, shopkeeper  
 Hancock John, mining agent  
 Harrison Alex., printer, stationer, & newsagent  
 Harrison Frank Ferando, shopkeeper and cab proprietor  
 Harrison Joseph, grocer and baker  
 Harrison Leon, grocer  
 Harrison Samuel, velvet cutter  
 Harrison Thos. Frederick, boot and shoe maker  
 Harrison William, clothlooker  
 Hill & Brother (Alfred), ecclesiastical builders and contractors, monumental masons and stone and wood carvers

This firm has built or restored the following:—

Peak Forest Church and Schools  
 Hathersage Parish Church  
 Bradwell Parish Church, Tower, & Schools  
 Bradwell Wesleyan Chapel  
 Chapel-en-le-Frith Parish Church  
 Hill Brian Haigh, plumber and glazier  
 Hill Mr. Hedley (Alfred Hill & Brother)  
 Hill James, builder and contractor  
 Hill Rowland, builder and contractor  
 Hill William Andrew, plasterer  
 Hooker Rev. John Joseph, Catholic priest  
 Howard Edward, tinner  
 Howe Mrs. Emma, grocer  
 Hudson James, butcher  
 Hudson Misses Martha, Elizabeth, and Eliza, milliners  
 Hunstone Mr. Advent, ecclesiastical carver  
 Hunstone Edward, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for the sub-division of Tideswell, Bakewell union  
 Hunstone Robert, stonemason  
 Jackson William, R.D.C., grocer and manufacturer of cotton and Oxford shirtings, The Mills  
 Kitchen Arthur, schoolmaster, British schools  
 Leech John, wheelwright  
 Lomas Maurice, vict., **Angler's Rest**, Millers Dale  
 Lomas Richard, joiner and builder  
 Lomas Robert, vict., Peacock Inn (and blacksmith)  
 Longden Robert, grocer and draper

*Manchester and County Bank*; Mr. R. Coates, manager  
 Mossdrop Joseph James, shopkeeper  
 Needham Thomas, vict., King's Head Inn  
 Palfreyman William Francis, saddler and harness maker  
 Parker John Latimer, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., medical officer for the Tideswell sub-division of Bakewell union, Foxlow house  
 Parker Thomas Henry, L.R.C.P. (Edinburgh), M.R.C.S., L.S.A.  
 Plant James, brazier  
 Robinson Richard, fruit dealer and farmer  
 Sellars Leonard, blacksmith  
 Sheldon Alfred, vict., Three Tuns  
 Shenton Robert, F.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon  
 Slack Aaron, grocer and provision dealer  
**Slack Jabez**, slater, Lawson cottage  
 Slack Robert Frederick, greengrocer  
 Slack William Middleton, printer and stationer  
 Slater Samuel, tailor  
 Smith John, velvet cutter, Rising Sun mill  
 Speven Mrs. Ann, vict., Bell Vue Inn  
 Summers William Thomas, general dealer  
 Tideswell Gas Light, & Coke Co., Ltd.; F. F. Harrison, secretary  
*Tideswell Grammar School*; W. G. Boul, M.A., F.C.S., head-master,  
 Tideswell & Millers Dale Coal and General Merchant Co., Ltd.; Henry P. Bagshaw, secretary and manager  
 Townsend William, rate collector and dealer in curiosities  
 Turner Joseph, vict., Cross Daggers Inn  
*Union Club*, Bagshaw hall; Mr. Avent Hunstone, secretary.  
 Walton Joseph, wholesale fruit salesman

### Farmers.

Alsop Denis  
 Bennett William  
 Bramwell James  
 Clayton George, Crossgates  
 Critchlow William, Moor  
 Dakin George (and corn miller), Millers Dale  
 Dakin George Thomas, Monks Dale  
 Dawson Joseph (and fellmonger)  
 Evans Roger  
 Gratton George  
 Gratton John  
 Flint John  
 Furness John H.  
 Gilbert Thomas  
 Gregory Charles Robert  
 Gregory Jacob  
 Hadfield John  
 Hall Robert  
 Hill Edward  
 Holmes Thomas  
 Longden Robert  
 Newton William Edward  
 Robinson Reuben James  
 Robinson Richard  
 Simpson Aaron  
 Simpson John  
 Turner Joseph, Cross Daggers  
 Turner Thomas  
 Turner William, Meadow farm  
 Vernon Thomas Taylor  
 Walton Samuel (and fruit dealer)  
 Walton George  
 Walton Thomas (and fruit dealer)



manor and principal owner, but the following also have estates here, viz.:—Lord Denman, L. W. Parker, J. D. Fletcher, J. Swindell, Charles Etches, and Woodeaves Co. The surface is diversified, the soil loam on limestone, and is chiefly in pasture.

Tissington was one of the many manors given by the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers, and from this family it passed to the Savages in the reign of Henry I. The last heir male of this line died in 1259; and the manor was conveyed in moieties by the marriage of the coheiresses to Meynell and Edensor. Meynell's portion subsequently passed by marriage to the families of Clynton and Francis in succession; and Cicely Francis, daughter and heiress of Robert Francis, became wife of Nicholas Fitzherbert. The other moiety passed by marriage to the Harthills, thence to the Cokaynes, and was purchased from the latter by Francis Fitzherbert, about the close of the 16th century. The moieties thus became united and have so descended to the present owner.

The village is a charming rural retreat, situated amidst picturesque surroundings, and nearly hidden by the woods and plantations that environ it on almost every side. It stands a little off the Ashbourne and Buxton road, four miles N. from the former place. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, dates from Norman times, and still retains some of the original Norman work. The inner doorway of the porch is of that period; and the tympanum, which fills up the semicircular head, retains in tolerable preservation the quaint symbolical figures carved on it by Norman hands. The massive tower at the west end is also of Norman date; and the font which is curiously ornamented with quaint figures compounded of animals and foliage, is believed to be of the same age. The church was thoroughly restored and reseated with open benches of oak, in 1853, at which time also an aisle was added on the north side. There are numerous beautiful monuments and brasses to the FitzHerberts, whose burial place this has been for 300 years past. Conspicuous amongst them is an elaborate one of alabaster which reaches nearly to the roof of the building. It is divided into two compartments; in the lower one Francis FitzHerbert and two female figures are represented in a kneeling posture, with open books before them, bearing this inscription:—

“ Francis Fitzherbert, Esq., departed this life the 4th of January, *Ætatis suæ* 80,  
Anno Domini 1619.

Love, Justice, Honoure here  
All at once in one appeare;  
Let the reader silent be  
And doe homage on his knee  
To this Reverend Esquire  
Yt hath now his full desire,  
Of that Peace he ever loved  
In this life and death approved  
Layd here with his two Loyall Friends  
Most renowned in their ends.”

The “ Loyall Friends ” were his two wives.

In the upper compartment are the figures of a man and woman kneeling over a tablet inscribed to “ Sir John Fitzherbert, Knt., who died in 1642. In the south wall is a monument to William Fitzherbert, Esq., barrister-at-law and recorder of Derby. He in great measure, by his industry, was the restorer of the family estate here. He was the eldest son of Anthony, who was younger son of Sir John Fitzherbert, of this place, and became heir of that family. He married Rachell, daughter of Thomas Bagshaw, of Ridge Hall, in this county, Esq., to whom she became sole heir. They left issue William, John, Martha, James, and Catherine. He dyed the 6th day of November, 1739.” At the west end of the church is an organ gallery, which is reached by stone steps on the outside. The registers date from 1658.

The living is a vicarage worth £95 per annum, in the gift of Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart., and held by the Rev. James FitzHerbert, M.A. (St. John's Coll., Camb.), since 1876.



Fletcher John Dooksey  
 Hambleton Mrs. Martha  
 Hand Henry (and cattle dealer), Overfield  
 Harrison Mrs. Hannah (and butcher), Gorsey  
 Lands  
 Kirkham Frank, Town End  
 Smith Abraham, Brook Wood  
 Smith Francis, Rushy Cliffe

Spencer (Miss Ann) & Webster (Mrs. Francis),  
 Highway Close  
 Stone William, Lees  
 Twigge George William, Crakelow  
 Twigge William, Priest Roads  
 Yates John  
 White Samuel, Woodeave  
 Williamson Joseph, Bent

## WINSTER.

Winster, formerly a chapelry under Youlgrave, is now a separate parish, consisting of the township of its own name, containing 1,114 acres of land and 840 inhabitants. It is in the hundred of High Peak; petty sessional division and county court district of Wirksworth; union, rural district, and deanery of Bakewell; and gives name to one of the electoral divisions of the county council. For purposes of the Local Government Act of 1894, a parish council of six members has been assigned to it. Birchover has been added to it for the election of a district councillor.

A ridge of limestone hills passes through the township from east to west, and imparts to the soil its character. The land is all freehold, and belongs to many owners, of whom the following are the principal:—Messrs. Henry Charles Heathcote, Joseph Greatorex, Joseph Blackwell, Samuel Foxlow, William Orme, John Wagstaff, John Heathcote, William Heathcote, Joseph Heathcote, Nathaniel Prime, Thomas Allen Rains, Benjamin Boam, and the Rev. Herbert Milnes, Winster; Lord Scarsdale, Mr. Daniel Holmes, Bakewell; and George Cresswell, Esq., Hereford.

Winster was one of the many manors given by the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers, and afterwards forfeited by Robert de Ferrers, eighth Earl of Derby. Henry III. gave it to his fifth son, Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, but it subsequently came into the possession of the Mountjoys, and passed in marriage to Sir John Blount, whose descendant sold it to the Meynells. It was purchased from the latter family in the reign of Elizabeth by the freeholders. The lordship is consequently in the freeholders, but mineral royalties are paid to the Duke of Devonshire, who is the lessee under the Duchy of Lancaster. There are several lead mines in the parish, and from some of them manganese and barytes are also obtained.

Winster is a quaint-looking little town, consisting chiefly of one street built along the sloping side of a rocky ridge, six miles S.E. from Bakewell, six miles N.W. from Wirksworth, and 2½ miles from Darley Dale station, on the Midland railway. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the lead mines. A market was established here at an early period, and held regularly on Saturdays until its discontinuance some few years ago. The Market Hall is an old-fashioned building in the centre of the village, and was formerly the property of the Eyres of Rowton. It now belongs to Mr. Joseph Greatorex, of the Bowling Green Inn. Many of the houses and shops bear an old-world appearance, but their quaintness is not without attraction. Ivy House, formerly called Oddo, is one of those old-fashioned residences that has so far escaped the hands of the modern reformer. It is in the Elizabethan style, with entrance gates of undoubted antiquity. Winster Hall dates from 1628. It is a square building of stone, the front facing the street being divided by two Corinthian pilasters, and surmounted by a balustrade. On the ceilings of the lower front rooms are frescoes, said (but doubtfully) to have been painted by West. The hall was formerly the property and residence of the Moore family, to whom there is a memorial brass in the church bearing their crest, three Moors' heads. It was for many years the residence of the late Llewellyn Jewitt, Esq., the eminent Derbyshire historian and antiquary.













century to the latest Gothic. Two, if not more, earlier churches previously occupied the site. Its immediate predecessor was a Norman structure, and various remains of that building were discovered during the recent restoration. This probably took the place of the Saxon church that was standing when the Domesday Survey was taken, and from the early connection of Wirksworth with the Abbey of Repton in the 7th and 8th centuries, it is very possible that there was a church here at that early period. A curious piece of sculpture in the north wall of the north aisle is believed by competent authorities to have belonged to this Saxon church. It was found during the repairs that took place in 1820-1, in front of the altar, about two feet below the floor. Beneath it was a stone-built vault, or grave which contained a perfect human skeleton of large size. The stone is five feet in length by two feet ten inches in breadth, and lay with the sculpture downwards, clearly showing that it did not occupy its original position. Mr. Bateman, and other local antiquaries, supposed the stone to have been an altar piece or reredos; but Dr. Cox believed it to have been the coped cover of an altar tomb. The sculpture, which is rude and defaced, was ingeniously explained by a writer in the "Gentleman's Magazine," November, 1821.

The church is cruciform in plan, comprising chancel (with an aisle or chapel on each side), north and south transepts, and nave (with side aisles and south porch.) The tower rises from the centre, where it is supported on four massive pillars, and is surmounted by a small spire of the extinguisher type, which was certainly not contemplated in the original scheme. The total length is 142 feet, and the width across the transepts 102 feet. A peculiar feature of the church is that the space eastward of the tower is larger than the space allotted to the nave on the west side. The nave is separated from the aisle on each side by an arcade of three arches, and each transept has an aisle of two bays on the east side. The fabric was repaired and enlarged by additions to the east of the transepts in 1820-1. At the same time considerable internal alterations were made, at a total cost of £2,000. Further alterations were effected in 1855, when the chancel was divided by the erection of an inner arch, and the beautiful east window erected and filled with stained glass by the county magistrates in memory of Francis Edward Hunt, Esq., of Alderwasley, who died in 1854. In 1870 a thorough restoration was commenced, under the direction of Sir Gilbert Scott, at a cost of nearly £10,000. The alterations, so injudiciously effected in 1820, were removed, and the church restored to its original plan. Many fragments of ancient incised and sculptured stones were found during the progress of the work, and are now built into the walls for preservation. The ancient double piscina was discovered in 1855, and opened out in the south wall; and on the opposite side is the aumbry recess, where the altar vessels were kept. The foundations of the previous Norman church were also discovered, and part of the base of one or two of the pillars have been exposed to view.

The church appears to have had five or six altars in Catholic times. On the south side of the chancel was the chantry founded by Sir Henry Vernon, of Haddon, in the latter part of the 16th century, for a priest to say mass and pray for his soul, &c. Another chantry, dedicated to St. Helen, was founded in 1504 by Richard Smyth, vicar of Wirksworth, but in what part of the church it was situated is not known. There was a third chantry dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and also subsidiary altars in the transepts. In the north transept was the "Alton quire," and the chapel, or quire, in the opposite transept is supposed to have belonged to the lords of Callow. Bassano also mentions "two little quires on the west side of the steeple, one dedicated to St. Catherine, founded by the Wigleys, of Gatehouse, and the other founded by the lords of Ible."

There are several interesting monuments in the church, but some described by Bassano in 1710 have since disappeared. In the chancel is an altar tomb to Anthony Lowe, bearing an effigy of the deceased in armour. He had been, according to the inscription, "servante to Kynge Henry VII., Kynge Henry VIII., Edward VI., and Quene Marie, ye I. buried ye xi. of Dec., 1555." The Lowes were settled at Alderwasley till 1690, when John Lowe, the last of the



"Near this place lies the body of Philip Shallcross, once an eminent quill driver to the attorneys of this town; he died the 17 of Novr., 1787; aged 67. Viewing Philip in a moral light, the most prominent and remarkable features in his character were his real and invincible attachment to dogs and cats, and his unbounded benevolence towards them as well as towards his fellow creatures.

To the Critic.

Seek not to shew the devious paths Phil trode  
Nor draw his frailties from the dread abode;  
In modest sculpture let this tombstone tell  
That much esteemed he liv'd, and much regretted fell."

There are six bells in the tower, but all are of modern date, The church will accommodate about 1,000 persons. The registers date from 1608. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. W. H. Arkwright, M.A. The tithe (mineral excepted) is commuted for £74, and the lead tithe, once a very valuable source of income, is now almost valueless. The present gross value of the living is only £150 a year. A general cemetery, about four acres in extent, for Churchmen and Dissenters, was consecrated in 1856, and is under the control of a burial board. The Baptists have also a small cemetery.

Various forms of dissent are represented in Wirksworth by places of worship. Presbyterianism was established here soon after the passing of the Act of Uniformity in 1662, and a chapel was built in 1700. The members afterwards became Independents, and are now known as Congregationalists. The chapel was rebuilt in 1873 at a cost of £1,500, raised by subscription. The style is Gothic, and accommodation is afforded for 300 persons. The pulpit and platform were the gift of Mrs. Hunt, of Bole Hill. During the progress of the work a brick vault was discovered under the communion table, containing a leaden coffin, in which was the perfect skeleton of a man. There was no inscription, but, from the position of the vault under the communion table, it is supposed that one of the early Puritan divines had been buried here.

The Wesleyan chapel, in Bailey Croft, is a very plain stone building, erected in 1810. It has a gallery round three sides, giving a total accommodation for 340. At the entrance is a tablet inscribed:—"Erected by numerous friends to the memory of Elizabeth Evans, known to the world as Dinah Bede, who during many years proclaimed alike in the open air and in the pulpit and from house to house the love of Christ. She died in the Lord, Nov. 9, 1849, aged 74." Her husband was also a local preacher of some fame, and survived her about seven years. They spent the latter and greater portion of their lives in Wirksworth, where they had the mill now worked by Messrs. Wheatcroft. The Sabbath day they gave to preaching and exhortation, and often walked many miles to carry out the good work they had at heart. Mrs. Evans, under the name of "Dinah Bede," is the heroine of "George Elliot's" novel of "Adam Bede," and readers of that book cannot but feel something more than a passing interest in the spots hallowed by her footsteps.

The Baptists erected their first chapel in 1816. The present edifice was built in 1886, at a cost of £3,000. It is a handsome edifice, in the Gothic style, with Sunday school on the ground floor. The United Methodist Free Church was built in 1885-6, at a cost of £1,500 raised by public subscription, chiefly through the self-sacrificing efforts of Mrs. Potter. Under the chapel is the schoolroom, capable of holding 300 children. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the Dale, and also one at Bole Hill, and at Gorsey Bank.

The Grammar School was founded in 1576, under the title of "The Free Grammar School of Anthony Gell, Esquire," for the education and instruction of boys, and other literature. The founder devised certain premises and lands for the use and maintenance of the school, and directed that six discreet and honest men residing within the wapentake of Wirksworth be appointed governors of the school and the almshouses, which he also founded. The income from the endowment amounts to about £230 per annum. The school is also a District Technical School, under the scheme of the County Council. The course of instruction embraces Latin, English literature, mathematics, arithmetic, history,



Wigley, of Middleton, near Wirksworth. Henry Wigley, the last of the name at Wigwell, died in 1683, leaving three daughters coheiresses, married respectively to Jarvis Rossell, Sir John Statham, and Michael Burton, Esq. In 1774 the property was purchased by Francis Green, Esq., and it passed by marriage to the Goodwins. It is now the property of Arthur Stubbs, Esq. The hall is surrounded by pleasure grounds, and commands picturesque views of the surrounding country. It is now unoccupied, and has been generally deserted since the murder of Miss Goodwin by an insane lover named Victor Townley, some few years ago.

A little distance from Wigwell, near Hotstandwell station, is *Homesford Cottage*, a wayside inn, much frequented by tourists and pleasure parties. The scenery around is of a beautiful sylvan character, and hard by runs the Derwent, which affords excellent sport to votaries of the rod and line. Free tickets are granted to visitors.

ASHLEYHAY township, divided into Upper and Nether Ashleyhay, contains 1,393 acres, including roads and wastes, ratable value £1,805, and population 173. Albert Frdk. Hurt, Esq., Alderwasley Hall, is lord of the manor and one of the principal landowners. The other proprietors are Messrs. Strutt, Belper; H. W. Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor; J. Wheatcroft, Esq., Wirksworth; H. Swingler, Esq., Ireton Wood; H. S. Yeomans; and Dr. J. Adsetts, Purfleet, Essex. The tithes, gross value £148, are leased by G. H. Errington, Esq. The surface is boldly undulated, and the scenery attractive. The soil is various, but chiefly sandy and clayey, with a subsoil of grit and rachell, and is chiefly in pasture.

The village, if such it can be called, consists of three or four scattered farm-houses. *Spout* is a hamlet of four farms, two miles S. from Wirksworth. Near here are the Alport Heights, 980 feet above the level of the sea. *Beighton Hill* is a hamlet, 1½ miles from Wirksworth, consisting of six cottages and a Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1851.

This township is in the Mid-Parliamentary Division, and elects one guardian and one rural district councillor.

CALLOW is a township and small village, two miles S.W. from Wirksworth, containing 1,252½ acres, belonging chiefly to Henry Chandos Pole-Gell, Esq., J.P., Hopton Hall, who is also lord of the manor, and Henry Walthall Walthall, Esq., J.P., Alton Manor, Wirksworth. The manor formerly belonged to the Sacheverells. The ancient lords had a hall here, which appears to have been a mansion of considerable extent, but only a portion of the old house remains, and is occupied by a farmer. The hall was surrounded by a moat, and traces of it and of the bridge are still visible.

Callow is in the Ashbourne Union, and with Carsington forms a united parish, returning one rural district councillor and guardian.

HOPTON AND GRIFF GRANGE form a joint township containing 1,450 acres, belonging chiefly to H. Chandos-Pole Gell, Esq., J.P., Hopton Hall, who is also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £1,465, and the population in 1891 was 99. The rent-charge in lieu of the rectorial tithes is £67 10s., G. H. Errington, impropriator; and the vicarial tithe is £11 3s. 6d. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Hopton forms with Ible a united parish returning one rural district councillor and guardian to Ashbourne Union.

A family, styled De Hopton, was possessed of land here as early as the reign of King John. From them it was inherited by the Gells, who were seated here in the early part of the 16th century. John Gell, Esq., was high sheriff of Derbyshire in 1634, and eight years later was created a baronet by Charles I. When the civil war broke out between the King and the Parliament, Sir John took a very active part on the side of the latter, and rendered very important services. The regiment of foot which he raised and commanded whilst stationed in Derby, used to make frequent excursions into the country robbing and plundering every one who was suspected of favouring the King's cause. He was appointed





## LOCAL INFORMATION.

## MAGISTRATES FOR WIRKSWORTH PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

<p>A. F. Hurt, Esq., Alderwasley Hall, chairman          Frederick Charles Arkwright, Esq., Willersley          J. B. E. Blackwall, Esq., Blackwell          Henry Chandos Pole-Gell, Esq., Hopton Hall          J. T. Johnson, Esq., Ambergate</p>	<p>Vernon H. Mellor, Esq., Idridgehay          Henry Swingler, Esq., Ireton Wood          Henry Walthall Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor          George H. Wheatcroft, Esq., Wirksworth          Joseph Wheatcroft, Esq., Miller's Green</p>
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*Clerk to Magistrates*—C. B. Symonds.

*Superintendent of Police*—Aaron Hollingworth.

Petty Sessions are held every alternate Tuesday in the Town Hall at 11 a.m.

## COUNTY COURT.

Held monthly at Wirksworth and Matlock Bridge alternately.

*Judge*—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.

*Registrar and High Bailiff*—W. S. Fisher.

The following places are in the district:—Alderwasley, Aldwarke, Alton, Ashleyhay, Bent, Bole Hill, Bonsall, Bradbourne, Bow Wood, Brassington, Brassington Moor, Callow, Carsington, Cliff Ash, Cromford, Cromford Station, Cuckoostone Grange, Darley, Darley Dale, Dethick, Elton, Farley, Flash Dam, Forge, Grange Mill, Griff Grange, Hackney Lane, Hognaston, Holloway, Hopton, Ible, Idridgehay, Ireton Wood, Kirk Ireton, Lea, Longway Bank, Lumsdale, Matlock Bank, Matlock Bath, Matlock Bridge, Matlock, Matlock Cliff, Matlock Dale, Middleton, Miller's Green, North Wood, Riber, Slaley, Snitterton, Starkholmes, Steeple Grange, Stone Cliff, Sydnope, Tansley, Tansley Moor, Tinkersley, Upper Hackney, Upper Wood, Wensley, Whatstandwell, Wigwell, Willersley Lane, Winster, Wirksworth, and Wirksworth Moor.

## URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

G. H. Wheatcroft, William Wardman, George Wigley Walker, William Doxey, Joseph Walker, John Bown, Alfred Shaw, William Wesley Marsden, and Benjamin White

*Clerk*—J. Gratton

*Treasurer*—J. G. Crompton, Esq.

*Collector, Surveyor, and Sanitary Inspector*

A. R. Ridout

*Medical Officer*—A. E. Broster

*Guardians*—Geo. Marsden, W. Sealey Fisher, James Hindle, and Luke Hall

## BARMOTE COURT.

The Court is held at the Moot Hall twice yearly.

*Steward*—W. Sealey Fisher

*Barmaster*—Anthony M. Alsop

## COPYHOLD AND FREEHOLD COURTS.

Held in the Moot Hall in May and October.

*Steward*—W. S. Fisher, Esq.

*Foreman*—James Hindle

*Bailiff*—G. E. Fox

*Post, Parcels, Money Order and Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank*; Mrs. Hannah Allen, postmistress. Letters, via Matlock Bath, arrive at 5-30 a.m., 1-5 and 5-15 p.m., and are despatched at 1-0 and 7-55 p.m., despatch on Sundays, 7-35 p.m.

## ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Allen Mrs. Hannah, postmistress, Church street  
 Allen John, currier, North Church street  
 Allsop Samuel, shopkeeper and cab proprietor, Greenhill

Allsop William Hy., custodian of Wigwell hall

Atkinson Thomas, grocer and provision merchant, Town Hall buildings;  $\frac{1}{2}$  Manor house

Arkwright Miss Emily Eliza, Gatehouse

Arkwright Rev. William Harry, vicar, The Hall

Baggalley Fred (Baggalley & Son), St. Mary's gate

Bailey Ernest Henry, corn and flour merchant, and at Matlock mills; John Newton, manager

Baker Joseph C. T., carriage builder, joiner, and blacksmith, Warmbrook

Barker Henry, printer and stationer, news-agent and bookseller, West end

Barker John, superintendent of cemetery

Barker William, general dealer, West End

Bartlett Isaac Atkin, Coldwell street

Berridge Alfred, M.A., head master, Wirksworth Grammar and District Technical school

Beesley Henry, bank manager, St. John street

Birch Edward, professor of music, Cromford rd

Blount Henry James, watchmaker and jeweller, Cromford road

Bowmer John, Indian and cotton tape manufacturer, Providence Tape mills;  $\frac{1}{2}$  St. John street

Bown John, painter, Market place

Bown Mrs. Mary, milliner, Market place

Bowne & Shaw, limestone merchants and quarry proprietors, Middleton road

Brailsford Frederick, hairdresser and umbrella maker, St. John street

Brittain Thomas, engineer

Brookes William, vict., Red Lion Hotel



- Mainprice & Co., wine and spirit merchants,  
 Market place  
 Marsden George, auctioneer and valuer, house  
 and estate agent, bookseller and stationer,  
 Market place  
 Marsden Wm. Wesley, ironmonger, and dairy  
 utensil and bath maker, Market place  
 Marsh Joseph, grocer and provision dealer  
 Mason Michael, chemist, Market place  
 Miller Henry Edward, furniture dealer, St.  
 Mary's gate  
 Millington John, district surveyor of highways,  
 Cromford road  
 Millington Thomas Spencer, watchmaker and  
 jeweller, Market place  
 Millward Emanuel, boot and shoe maker,  
 Causway  
 Milward Mrs., Gossey Bank house  
*Moore & Robinson's Banking Co., Ltd.*; Henry  
 Beesley, manager, St. John street  
 Newton John, corn miller's manager  
 Newton Mrs. M., Ivy house  
 Noble Rev. Balmford (Baptist), Cromford road  
 Oakley Mr. Ralph, Cromford road  
 Ogden Mrs. William, Oak house  
 Ogden & Sons, butchers, Market place  
 Owen Mrs. Frances Ann, milliner  
 Owen Hugh, tailor, St. John street  
 Owen Hugh, butcher, St. John street  
 Oxspring John, collector of income tax, Bole  
 Hill  
 Paling Herbert, game dealer, baker, and  
 fruiterer, Market place  
 Phillips Charles, hairdresser and tobacconist,  
 Market place  
 Pickard Joseph, plumber and glazier, North  
 End  
 Pickard William, Side View house  
 Potter James, billposter, Coldwell street  
 Potter Joseph, plasterer, St. John street  
 Potter William Henry, grocer and provision  
 dealer, St. John street  
 Poyser Mrs. Grace Ann, grocer and earthen-  
 ware dealer, Market place  
 Preston Thomas, schoolmaster (National),  
 North End  
 Richardson Frederick, bank clerk  
 Ridout Alfred Richard, surveyor, sanitary  
 inspector, and insurance agent, St. John  
 street  
 Ridout Michael, St. John street  
 Robinson George, Barrel Edge Gritstone  
 quarry, Steeple Grange  
 Sabine Alfred, commercial traveller  
 Sabine Harry, wood carver  
 Salt Mrs. Mary, baker and confectioner, St.  
 John street  
 Scothern John, vict., Green Man, and  
 accountant and certified bailiff under the  
 Law of Distress Amendment Act, West End  
 Seeds Mr. George, St. John street  
 Seeds Mr. John, St. John street  
 Severne Arthur De Milt, solicitor, com-  
 missioner for oaths, actuary savings bank,  
 clerk to the commissioner of taxes, and agent  
 Scottish Widows' Life Office, Town hall  
 Shaw Alfred, joiner and builder, West End  
 Sheldon Jacob, vict., Cheshire Cheese, North  
 End  
 Shepherd Samuel, joiner and wheelwright,  
 North End  
 Shields John, tailor and outfitter, Market place  
 Slack Francis Luke, butcher, Market place  
 Slack William, manager Wirksworth Stone and  
 Mineral Co., North End; h Middleton  
 Smith Mrs., Vicarage house  
 Squires Gersham, grocer and provision dealer,  
 New Bridge  
 Stafford Charles, glass, china, and earthenware  
 dealer, St. John street  
 Standard Tea Co.; William Kirk, manager,  
 St. John street  
 Stanhope John, vict., Greyhound Inn  
 Starkey John Henry, head master British  
 schools, Liberal agent Western Parlia-  
 mentary Division, Cromford road  
 Sterzaker Mr. Richard, Hare Runs house,  
 Cromford road  
 Stevens Mrs. Sarah, vict., Wheat Sheaf Inn, St.  
 John street  
 Storer Richard, boot and shoe maker, Greenhill  
 Symonds Christopher Barker, solicitor, Market  
 place  
 Talbot Joseph Henry, greengrocer, horse and  
 carriage proprietor, North End  
 Talbot William, cab and livery stables proprie-  
 tor, Coldwell street  
 Taylor Henry, grocer and yeast merchant,  
 Cromford road  
 Taylor Richard, grocer, North End  
 Tomlinson William, Esq., Bradley house,  
 Steeple Grange  
 Travis Miss, dressmaker, Church yard  
 Tristram Rev. John (Primitive Methodist)  
 Wall Charles, St. John street  
 Wall Richard, Coldwell street  
 Wall Richard & Sons, fellmongers, Coldwell  
 street  
 Walker Mrs. Hannah  
 Walker George Wigley (Joseph Walker & Sons,  
 builders, &c.), Bole Hill  
 Walker Mr. Joseph, Steeple Grange  
 Walker & Sons, joiners, builders, and con-  
 tractors, Steeple Grange and North End;  
 and Brick works, Steeple Grange  
 Walthall Walthall Henry, Esq., J.P., Alton  
 manor  
 Wardman William, vict., Lime Kiln  
 Watterson George, coal merchant; and at  
 Longcliffe wharf, High Peak railway  
 Webster Thomas, tape manufacturer, Willow  
 Bath mills  
 Weston John, grocer and provision dealer (and  
 carrier), St. John street  
 Wheatcroft George Hanson, Esq., J.P., St.  
 John street  
 Wheatcroft Joseph, Esq., J.P., Miller's Green  
 Wheatcroft N. & Son, coal, corn, coke  
 merchants, &c., Midland station; John  
 Slater, agent  
 Wheeldon Mr. Arthur  
 Whittaker Mrs. Emma, vict., Ship Inn  
 Wigwell Brick and Tile Co., Ltd.; William  
 Conway Shaw, manager  
 Wirksworth Gas Light and Coke Co., Ltd.;  
 James Lee, manager  
 Wirksworth Stone and Mineral Co.; George  
 Colledge, proprietor  
 Wright Charles, Esq., Yokecliffe house  
 Wright Charles & Son, wholesale wine and  
 spirit merchants; offices and vaults, Cold-  
 well street  
 Wright Mrs. Maria, vict., Royal Oak Inn,  
 North End

















ancient British encampment. From this spot there is an extensive prospect of glorious scenery, embracing Youlgrave, Stanton, and many miles around. There are some veins of lead among the hills, but very little ore has been obtained in late years.

The manor of Harthill was held at an early period by a family who took their name from the place. Elizabeth, the daughter and heiress of Sir Richard de Harthill, conveyed this and other manors, by marriage, to Edmund Cockayne in the latter part of the 14th century; and Harthill remained with the latter family till 1599, when Edward Cockayne sold the manor to an ancestor of the Duke of Rutland. The *Hall*, the residence of the Harthills and the Cockaynes, is an ancient stone structure, situated on a lofty eminence called *Priest Hill*,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles E. from Youlgrave. A chapel was erected here previous to the year 1259, when Sir Richard de Harthill founded a chantry within his chapel of Harthill. The site is now occupied by a barn, in which may be seen portions of a niche and other fragments of the original building. The hall, now a farmhouse, is the residence of Mr. William Potter, whose family have occupied it for several years.

MIDDLETON forms a joint township with SMERRILL, containing 2,895 acres; ratable value, £2,660; population, 176. It is situated in the Wirksworth hundred, and is now more generally styled *Middleton-by-Youlgrave*. Thomas W. Bateman, Esq., Middleton Hall, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. On the west side of the township, on Middleton Common, is *Arbor Low*, a famous Druidical circle, one of the most interesting monuments of antiquity in Derbyshire. The stones forming the circle are from six to eight feet in length, from three to four feet in width, unhewn, and of various shapes. It is impossible to tell their original number, as many of them have been broken, but there have probably been from thirty to thirty-five, all of which lie horizontally on the ground, and incline towards the centre. The circle is about 150 feet in diameter, and is surrounded by a vallum and entrenchment, with openings or entrances on the north and south sides. Near one of these is a barrow or burial mound.

The manor of Middleton was held at the time of the Norman Survey by Ralph Fitzhubert; in the 13th and 14th centuries it belonged to the Harthills; and it passed from them to the Cockaynes by the marriage of the heiress of Richard de Harthill in the reign of Henry VI. From the latter family it was purchased by Francis Fullwood, about the year 1602. Subsequently it came into the possession of Viscount Howe, and was sold by his coheirs to Thomas Bateman, Esq., great-grandfather of the late owner. The hall is a substantial castellated building, erected in 1824 out of the materials of the old hall, which stood near. The grounds are extensive, and tastefully laid out. There is a quantity of old oak carving in the house, and in the entrance hall are effigies of knights in armour and other antiquities. The abbot and monks of Leicester possessed a large tract of land at Middleton, and had a grange here, to which a chapel was attached, but not a vestige of these now remains above ground.

*Middleton-by-Youlgrave* is a well-built village, embosomed among trees,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles S.W. from Youlgrave. It is well supplied with water, pumped from a spring in the romantic glen of the river Rowtor, and is also provided with excellent appliances for the extinction of fires. The Congregational Chapel was built in 1826, by Thomas Bateman, Esq., and endowed by him with £40 per annum. In a field adjoining the chapel is the tomb of that gentleman, and there is a monument to his memory in the chapel. The Primitive Methodists have also a chapel here, a temporary structure of wood, erected in 1850. There is a school in the village, attended by about 40 children. At the enclosure of the common, 14 acres of land were awarded to the vicar of Youlgrave in lieu of tithes.

*Smerrill Grange* consists of one farm, the property of the Duke of Rutland.

Middleton and Smerrill elect one district councillor and guardian.

*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank*; Mr. William Teasdale, postmaster. Letters, via Bakewell, arrive 7-45 a.m., depart 5-55 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Railway Station, Rowsley (Midland, three miles.)





















was said for the first time since the Reformation in the Hermit's Cave, and that on the following Whit-Monday Pontifical Mass was said in the Abbey ruins by the Bishop of Nottingham for the first time since the dissolution of the Abbey.

The village of Dale Abbey is delightfully situated in a pretty valley, six miles east from Derby, three south-west from Ilkeston, and about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  from West Hallam station, on the Great Northern railway. It retains much of its picturesque old-world appearance, and is a delightful place for a day's ramble. Suitable accommodation can be obtained at the Carpenter's Arms, where teas and other refreshments can be provided for parties, either large or small, on the shortest notice. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a curious and interesting structure. Under the same roof, and forming part of the same building, is a dwelling-house—the Church House. This was rebuilt a few years ago—the old one then removed, it is said, had been an inn, and communicated with the church by a door, through which the worshippers were in the habit of passing stealthily to refresh themselves, until the scandal became so great that the communication was blocked up. Another peculiarity is an upper chamber extending over the whole area except the chancel, and serving the purpose of a gallery, from which a door formerly led to the public-house above-mentioned. Two framework screens, from which the panels have long been removed, standing at right-angles to each other, divide the aisle and chancel from the nave. The rickety old oak pulpit, the odd collection of high-backed pews and benches, and the whole internal appearance cannot fail to strike the beholder with amazement. “The eccentricities of this diminutive church do not end here. It has,” observes Mr. Ward, “a bishop's throne—a relic of extra-episcopal times, when the Earls of Stanhope were lay bishops of the parish: it is a massive arm-chair of very domestic type, all aglare with paint and varnish, and decorated with scrolls and scallop shells.” On a neat marble tablet is inscribed:—“Erected by the parishioners of Dale Abbey, to the memory of the Right Hon. Philip Henry, Earl of Stanhope, lord of the manor and lay bishop of this church, who died March 2nd, 1855, aged 73.” As to the origin of this curious ecclesiastical edifice nothing is known with certainty. There is reason, however, to believe that this was the chapel erected by the “Gomme of the Dale,” and which probably adjoined the oratory built by the hermit. It is evidently of very great antiquity, and persons well qualified to judge see in it traces of Early English work. A few fragments of 15th century stained glass remain in the windows, and the incised sepulchral slab bears the date 1532. The living is a chaplaincy without a stipend, in the gift of the Earl of Stanhope, whose ancestors purchased the manor in the 18th century, and held in conjunction with the rectory of Stanton-by-Dale.

The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village, founded in 1791. This building was nearly destroyed by fire in 1844, and afterwards rebuilt. It was again rebuilt in 1892.

**CHARITIES.**—The poor of Dale Abbey are entitled to partake of the benefits of Smedley's Almshouses, Ilkeston; of the School at West Hallam, and also that at Risley.

**Letters via Derby.** Letter Box cleared 6-0 p.m., week days only. Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Stanton-by-Dale (2 miles). Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, West Hallam (2 miles).

**Parish Councillors**—Edwin Cauner, chairman; John Winfield, vice-chairman; James Bacon, Wm. Malin, and George Benjamin Shirley. John Cliff, *clerk*; Matthew Kiddy, *surveyor*.

**Rural District Councillor**—John Winfield.

Bacon George, joiner and carrier  
Bacon James, Fish Ponds  
Bacon Stephen, timber merchant  
Bacon Thomas, carter  
Bloor John, shopkeeper  
Cresswell Mrs. Ann, cowkeeper, Fish Ponds  
Dale Colliery; owners, The Stanton Iron Works Co., Ltd.  
Fowler Walter C., colliery manager

Fryer Henry, vict., Carpenters' Arms and Old Abbey Inn  
Hollingworth Mrs. Ellen  
Huffa Miss Alice, schoolmistress  
Keeling Edward, cowkeeper  
Lynam Esau, shopkeeper  
Malin Miss Elizabeth  
Mapperley Colliery Co.  
Parker Noah, cowkeeper



































Weston Chas., railway inspector, Prospect place  
 Whitbread William, vict., Station Hotel  
 Woolley Joseph Henry, Esq., J.P., barrister-at-law, Holly Bank

### Farmers.

Annable Joseph, Mill house  
 Brown Frederick Kerry (yeoman), Field house  
 Cooper Walter, Killis lane farm  
 Gibson George, Mill farm

Heath William, Sycamore house  
 Hemingray Ferdinand, Hill Top farm  
 Kerry Henry  
 Langton Geo., junr. (and butcher), Top farm  
 Langton George Smith (yeoman), Acres  
 Langton Matthew Smith, Cinder hills  
 Langton William, Cinder Hills farm  
 Massey Henry, Windmill house farm  
 Morris John, Killis farm  
 Morton Samuel, Highwood farm  
 Wright Newton, Highwood

## HORSLEY WOODHOUSE.

This is a small civil and ecclesiastical parish, containing 627 acres of land, belonging to R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., who is also lord of the manor; Wm. Calladine; the Derby Banking Co.; Frank Weston; the Trustees of Jno. Weston; and Jas. Geo. Eley. The ratable value is £2,040, and the number of inhabitants 934, who are chiefly employed in the neighbouring collieries. Frame knitting and nail making were formerly the staple industries; and the latter is still carried on to some extent.

The village is distant four miles S.E. from Belper, six miles N.E. from Derby, and two miles from Kilburn station on the Midland railway. By an order in Council, in the year 1878, this township was detached from Horsley, and formed into an ecclesiastical district. The church, dedicated to St. Susanna, was built the same year, at a cost of £2,000. It is a plain Gothic structure, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and bell turret containing one bell. The east window is a beautiful piece of stained-glass work, by Burlisson and Grylls, given by R. S. W. Sitwell, in memory of his family. The eagle lectern was the gift of General Hughes, who also gave the pictorial window on the south side of the nave. There is accommodation for 240, and all seats are free. The living is a perpetual curacy, worth £216 yearly with residence, in the gift of R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., and held by the Rev. A. G. Waldy, M.A., since 1879. A school for girls and infants was built a few years previously by the Rev. H. W. Sitwell.

The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. That belonging to the former body is a spacious structure, with sitting accommodation for 400. The latter is a small plain building, erected in 1851, to seat 150.

*Stainsby House*, the seat and property of R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., J.P., is a handsome modern mansion, surrounded by well wooded grounds.

**CHARITIES.**—*Thomas Hunter*, in 1735, left a cottage and some land, the rents thereof to be distributed amongst the poor of Alfreton, Kilburn, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Ripley, and Wessington in certain proportions. The share for this parish is now 25s. yearly, which is distributed at Christmas. The sum of £6 yearly is received out of the rent of land left by John Lockoe to the poor of Belper, Kilburn, Horsley, and Horsley Woodhouse. Flannel, to the value of 36s., is distributed out of Gisborne's bequests; and poor or disabled colliers of this parish have a conditional benefit in Samuel Richardson's charity left to Smalley. At present there are three poor colliers in receipt of 25s each per quarter.

*Post Office*; George Henry Parker, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7-10 p.m. Postal Orders are issued, but not cashed. No Sunday business. Nearest Railway Station, Kilburn (1½ miles). Nearest Telegraph and Money Order Offices, Smalley (1½ miles) and Kilburn (1½ miles).

*Parish Councillors*—Stephen Weston, John Horsley, Arthur Crooks, Arthur Booth, Geo. Booth, and Samuel Turton.

*Rural District Councillor*—Samuel Turton.

Bacon Arthur, shopkeeper  
 Bacon Wm., greengrocer and parish clerk  
 Bardill John, painter  
 Bardill Joseph, assistant overseer and shoemaker

Booth Arthur, joiner, wheelwright, and builder  
 Booth George, nailmaker and farmer, and overseer  
 Booth Walter, butcher and farmer  
 Brown Elias, beerhouse, Old Oak



consequence of the plague; and the inhabitants were half-toll free at all fairs and markets in the kingdom on condition of keeping in repair the gallows for the execution of malefactors. This privilege was known as the "Gaunt fee," and is said to have been granted by John of Gaunt, though it does not appear that that nobleman ever had any connection with or interest in Ilkeston. This vulgar error has doubtlessly arisen from a confusion of the de Gands, early owners with the famous John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster. Every vestige of the gallows has long disappeared, but the gruesome instrument of death was still standing when Glover wrote his History of Ilkeston in 1831.

The town is built on the slope of a hill on the bank of the Erewash, eight miles from Nottingham, nine miles from Derby, and is accessible either by the Great Northern or Midland railways. The borough boundary, which is continuous with that of the parish, encloses an area of 2,526 acres, and includes the hamlets of Cotmanhay and Little Hallam. There has been a gradual but not inconsiderable increase in the population and material prosperity of Ilkeston in each succeeding decade of the present century, as the following figures show :—

YEAR.	POPULATION.	YEAR.	POPULATION.	YEAR.	POPULATION.
1801.....	2,422	1831.....	4,446	1861.....	8,374
1811.....	2,970	1841.....	5,323	1871.....	9,662
1821.....	4,681	1851.....	6,122	1881.....	14,119

In 1891 the population of the borough amounted to 19,744. In 1823 the total rental of the parish was £4,560; in 1856 the ratable value was £9,486, in 1879 it had risen to £32,248; and the present ratable value of the borough is £57,832.

A local board, or urban sanitary authority, was elected in 1864, and the parish remained under the control of that body till 1887, when it was created a municipal borough by Royal charter. The corporate body consists of a mayor, six aldermen, and 18 councillors, six for each of the three wards into which the borough was to be divided. The election of the first town council took place on the 2nd of May, and the election of mayor on the 9th, when the honour fell on Mr. Francis Sudbury. The income of the municipal authority, excluding bonus, is £2,400, and the total expenditure £2,320. The corporation offices are in the *Town Hall*, a commodious structure of brick, erected by the local board, in 1866, at a cost of £4,000. The site was previously occupied by thatched cottages, and their removal and erection of the hall has greatly improved the appearance of the Market Place. The chartered market is held on Thursday; but this is little more than a name, as almost all the business is now transacted on Saturday. *Gas Works* were erected in 1848, at a cost of £2,500; and *Water Works* were constructed in 1856, at a cost of £3,000, raised in £1 shares. Both these works were purchased by the local board, the former in 1879, and the latter in 1878, and are now in the hands of the Corporation.

Ilkeston is both a mining and manufacturing town. Situated just within the southern limits of the Midland coalfield, it derives much of its prosperity from the collieries so extensively worked in the neighbourhood, and from its proximity to Nottingham it shares in the manufacturing industries of that town. The lace and hosiery manufactures are of considerable magnitude, and give employment to a large number of hands. The manufacture of the needles used in all kinds of lace, hosiery and knitting machines is also extensively carried on. The business was established here in 1824, by the late Mr. Benjamin Tatham, and he was, we believe, the first to use steel wire in their production. There are also several other industries of minor importance.

Saturday is the principal market day, when large numbers of people from the neighbouring villages flock into the town; and a *fair* is held on the first Thursday after October 11th. There are four branch banks for the convenience of business men and others, and several hotels for the accommodation of visitors. Of these, the principal are the Rutland Hotel and the "Sir John Warren." The former is much frequented by commercial men and tourists. Adjoining it is the Football Ground, one of the finest in the county.









taking place on the 24th of June. The Board did not provide any further accommodation until 1882, when the Granby schools (boys and girls) were erected at a cost of £5,416. These were followed by the Kensington schools (boys, girls, and infants), built in 1884, at a cost of £5,090. In 1889 an extensive range of schools for boys, girls, and infants was erected in Chaucer street, at a cost of £8,012; and a school, for infants only, was built in Cotmanhay Road in 1891, at an expenditure of £4,190.

*The Church Institute*, situated at the corner of Market Street, is a neat building of brick, erected in 1884, at a cost of £1,400, raised by bazaars and public subscription. It was opened by Lord Egerton of Tatton, April 24th, 1884, and comprises museum, reading, recreation, and billiard rooms in the upper storey, and library, with large lecture-room, coffee tavern, and caretaker's residence on the ground floor.

*The Baths*.—A mineral spring was discovered many years ago, and for some time it was in considerable repute. Its waters resembled those of Seltzer, in Germany, and were said to be beneficial in various diseases. Baths were erected in 1831, and the adjoining grounds tastefully laid out. For a time they met with a fair share of patronage, but have now been disused for some years. Mining operations interfered with the spring, and the water has entirely ceased to flow.

COTMANHAY is a hamlet and considerable village included in the borough of Ilkeston, and inhabited chiefly by colliers and framework knitters. A church, dedicated to Christ, was erected here in 1848, at a cost of £2,600, raised by subscription, and an ecclesiastical district embracing part of Ilkeston and the adjoining township of Shipley, in the parish of Heanor, was allotted to it. It is a neat edifice of stone, in the Early English style, and consists of nave, with side aisles, and small octagonal bell turret rising from front gable. The interior was very artistically decorated in 1867, and is rich in gold and colour. The east window, of three lights, representing various scenes in the life of our Saviour, is a memorial of the Rev. E. W. Symons, M.A., the first incumbent, who died in 1857. The windows of the clerestory are in triplets; those of the aisles are single lancet lights. Two of these—one in each aisle—were inserted by Mr. Joseph Shorthose; and two in the north aisles depicting St. Michael and the Dragon, and the Virgin and Child, beautifully executed by Mr. Kempe, of London, are the tributes of affection from the three daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mundy, of Shipley Hall. The organ, erected in 1878 at a cost of £300, is also a memorial of the same worthy couple. At the east end of the church, under a handsome marble tomb, is the vault of the Mundy family. The church will accommodate 600, and all seats are free. The living is a vicarage worth £200 a year, with residence, in the gift of E. M. Mundy, Esq., whose father endowed it with £1,500, and held by the Rev. E. T. S. Fowler, M.A., since 1858.

The schools, in connection with the church, are situated at Shipley.

The Free Church Methodists have a chapel at Cotmanhay.

*Little Hallam* is a hamlet and village included in the borough of Ilkeston.

A LOCAL NOTORIETY.—Samuel Taylor, the Ilkeston giant, was born at Little Hallam, in this parish, in 1816. When only ten years of age he measured five feet ten inches; at twelve he was six feet four inches, and at fourteen he stood only two inches under seven feet. When sixteen years of age he was engaged by a travelling showman, and exhibited as a giant of seven feet four inches. He subsequently took to the "show bizness" on his own account, and traversed the country exhibiting in towns and villages. In 1875 he met with an accident near Oldham which, eventually, resulted in his death. His body was brought by rail to Ilkeston for interment, and a large concourse of his native townsmen, headed by a brass band playing the Dead March, joined in the mournful procession to the cemetery, the bells of the parish church playing a muffled peal the while.

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NOTE.—For much of the information here given we beg to acknowledge our indebtedness to the Rev. E. M. Evans, M.A., and Mr. E. Trueman, and to those who desire to know more of Ilkeston and its ancient lords, we recommend the perusal of Mr. Trueman's "History of Ilkeston."



































each side of it a small niche, the purpose whereof is not known with certainty. The font is said by Dr. Cox to be a relic of the church that was erected here shortly after the Norman Conquest. There are several marble monuments and stained glass windows to the memory of various members of the Newdigate family. The east window of the chancel by Clayton and Bell is inscribed "To the memory of Francis Newdigate, who died May 21, 1862; this window is erected by his family and tenants." One on the south side is an affectionate tribute to the memory of a dearly-loved wife, erected by Francis W. Newdigate. A window on the south side of the church was erected in 1894 by the parishioners of Kirk Hallam as a token of respect to the memory of Francis Wm. Newdigate, who died in 1893. On a brass plate at the west end of the nave is the following inscription :—

"As here I am so let me lie,  
Till Christ shall come and call to me  
Rise up and stand before my face  
That I and you may now embrace.  
Which that I hope and long to see  
My dearest Lord who dy'd for me,  
And at his coming hope to have  
A joyful rising from the Grave.  
Which God of his infinite Good  
ness of mercy grant to me, Amen.  
Patrick Rice aged 72, 1766."

At this end of the church also there is a tablet to the memory of James Morrell, who died in 1894, and was for 30 years clerk of this parish. It was erected by his fellow parishioners as a token of respect and esteem. On the gravestone of Samuel Cleater, who died May 1st, 1811, at the age of 65, and lies buried in the churchyard, is the following epitaph, which for sturdy patriotism can scarcely be surpassed :—

"True to his King, his Country was his glory,  
When Bony won, he said it was a story."

The living is a vicarage worth £280, with residence, held since 1891 by the Rev. William Blurton, A.K.C.

Letters *via* Derby. Wall Box cleared at 6-30 p.m., week days only. Nearest Post, Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Ilkeston (2 miles).

Cope Mr. John  
Huish Fras. Darwin, solotr., Kirk Hallam hall

#### Farmers.

Blood Thomas, Sowbrook  
Brown John, junior

Brown John, senior  
Canner Mrs. Hannah & Sons, Ladywood  
Evans William, Spring farm  
Northwood Thomas  
Parker William, Vine farm  
Rice Samuel (and parish clerk)  
Winfield John

## LONG EATON.

This populous parish and thriving market town is situated at the south-eastern extremity of the county, adjoining Nottinghamshire, from which it is separated by the Trent and the Erewash. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. The total superficial extent, including 82½ acres of water surface, is 2,098½ acres, and the ratable value, according to the latest assessment, is £45,256. In 1891 the inhabitants numbered 9,636, and now, it is computed, they amount to about 11,000. The freeholders are lords of the manor, the Earl of Harrington having accepted an allotment of eight acres at the enclosure in lieu of manorial rights. The principal landowners are Lord Harrington, Elvaston Castle; Nathaniel Charles Curzon, Esq., Lockington Hall; J. C. Hopkins, 24, Regent's Park, London; S. J. Claye, Ltd.; Charles Spencer Madan, Mansfield; Frederick Martin Madan, Lichfield; Douglas Fox's trustees;



a cost of £1,600. The building is only half the size provided for in the architect's plans, and can be extended in conformity with the original design whenever the necessary funds are forthcoming. Behind the Chapel are the Sunday schools, built in 1885, at a cost of £500. The *Methodist Free Church* (Mount Tabor), in the Market Place, is a handsome building of brick ornamented with stone, erected at a cost of £4,000, to seat 850. The *Primitive Methodist* (Bourne) *Chapel*, in Claye Street, is a commodious structure, erected in 1873, at a cost of £2,000, exclusive of the site, which was given by S. J. Claye. It is comfortably seated to accommodate 500. In connection with the chapel are extensive Sunday schools in Orchard Street, built in 1878, at an expense of about £1,000, and enlarged in 1891, at a further outlay of £500. The *Wesleyan Methodist Chapel* at Kirk Field, built in 1882, will accommodate about 700. The *General Baptist Chapel*, in Station Road, is a neat structure of brick and stone, erected in 1890, to accommodate 450.

*Schools.*—A School Board was formed in 187 , and the High Street School was opened in May, 1876. There is accommodation for 613 children in the three departments, and an average attendance of 584. The Derby Road Schools were opened in September, 1885. They afford accommodation for 650, and have an average attendance of 638. The Sawley Road Schools, erected in 1892, form a handsome block of buildings, with master's house adjoining. The designs were furnished by Mr. John Sheldon, architect and surveyor, and the work was carried out by Messrs. F. Perks & Son, the total cost being nearly £10,000. There are two departments—mixed and infants, with a total accommodation for 692. Evening continuation classes are held three nights a week during the winter months. Evening classes are also held in St. Lawrence's National School.

A little distance from the town is *Trent College*, erected in 1867; a superior educational establishment, situated in its own grounds of 21 acres. The College premises comprise a beautiful Chapel; two Reading Rooms for the younger and older boys respectively; two Swimming Baths, outdoor and indoor; Fives Courts; Gymnasium; Laboratory; Workshop, &c. The Dormitories and Schoolrooms are heated throughout with hot water. The course of study includes preparation for the Universities, Civil Service, Army, and other examinations. There are Scholarships for Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages, varying in value according to the proficiency of the candidates, from £30 to £10. The religious teaching of the College is based upon the Scriptures, in accordance with the principles of the English Reformation. The Rev. J. Savile Tucker, M.A., Balliol Coll., Oxon., is the head master.

*Wellesley College* is another high-class educational establishment. The house, which is beautifully situated, was erected at a cost of several thousands, and is specially adapted for scholastic purposes. The curriculum is broad and practical, and includes Divinity, Latin, French, Mathematics, Natural Science, English Grammar, Composition, Literature, Geography, History, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Arithmetic, Reading, Writing, and Drawing in all its branches.

The Long Eaton Recreation Grounds Co., Ltd., have about thirteen acres of land enclosed for recreation purposes, football, cricket, bowling, tennis, &c. There is a good cycling track, 2½ laps to the mile. The *Poor's Close*, in Stanley Street, for which the Urban District Council pay £12 yearly, is also used as a recreation ground.

The poetic muse is occasionally met with in very unlikely places. The following effusion is painted on the sign of Edwin Jas. Rowe, postman and shoemaker :—

“ Here lives a man who don't refuse  
To mend all kinds of boots and shoes;  
His work is good, his charge is just,  
He is so poor he cannot trust.”

*CHARITIES.*—*Thomas Hollingworth*, in 1675, gave a close of land adjoining Bramcote to the poor of Sawley, Long Eaton, and Bramcote. This land was exchanged in 1842. The rent, £15 yearly, is divided equally between Sawley, Long Eaton, and Bramcote. The *Poor's Close*, rent £12 a year, is distributed at Christmas amongst the industrious poor. *Almshouses* for six poor persons were built by public subscription in 1858.

















*Locomotive Inn*, Union street;

William Smith

*Lord Nelson*, Sawley road;

Josiah Shepherd

*New Inn*, Sawley road; Geo.

Wintcham

*Old Bell*, Market pl.; H. Smith

*Old Cross Hotel*, Market place;

Alfred Michael Cashman

*Prince of Wales*, High street;

Arthur Maltby

*Queen's Hotel*, Shakespeare st;

Chas. Richard Goodacre

*Railway Inn*, Station street;

Mrs. Frances Newton

*Regent Inn*, Regent street (beer

and wine); Chas. H. Eaton

*Royal Hotel*, Main street; Mrs.

Sarah Turton

*Tiger*, Sawley road; T. Meakin

*Turk's Head*, Gibb street; Jas.

Leater

*Victoria Hotel*, Main street;

Hubert William Newton

**Wheat Sheaf, Sawley**

**rd. (good stabling);**

**William Kilby**

### Insurance Offices and their Agents.

*Accident*; E. V. Brown, 50

High street

*British Workman*; Daniel

Bethell, 12 South street

*Commercial Union*; E. V.

Brown, 50 High street

*Guardian (F. & L.)*; Joseph

Wilson, 30 Main street

*Imperial (F. & L.)*; E. V.

Brown, 50 High street

*Lancashire and Yorkshire*; E.

V. Brown, 50 High street

*Liverpool Victoria Legal*

*Friendly Society*; J. W.

Millard, 5 Regent street

*London Assurance (F. & L.)*;

John Sheldon, Darley house

*Manchester*; John Pendleton,

senr., High street

*Palatine*; John Pendleton,

senr., High street

*Prudential*; Frank Whittaker,

asst. super., 4 Oharnwood

villas, Station road; Philip

Burton Austin, 131 Sawley

road; Arthur Edwd. Roberts,

5 Milton street; Daniel Bas-

ford, 85 Lower Brook street;

Thos. Booker, Claye street;

Jas. Pipkin, 11 Orchard st

*Refuge*; John Johnson, 4

Northcote road

*Royal*; G. H. Button, 56

High street

*Union*; S. E. Nickalls, 40

High street

*Wesleyan and General*; John

Rex, 87 Lower Brook street

### Ironmongers.

Button Geo. Hy, 56 High st

**Jones Francis** (and

machine agt.), 17 Market pl

Sodgwick Frank, 22 Main st

### Lace Manufacturers.

*Austin's Factory*, New street—

Allen John

Austin Joseph

Austin Thomas

Bestwick Samuel

Brecknock Thomas

Bryan William

Davis John

Mansfield Alfred

Morris John

Purdy Harry

Towle Edmund

Turner & Son

Varley John

Wilson Samuel

*Austin's No. 2*, High street—

Dodd Mrs.

Gandy Charles

Harriman William Henry

Lowe Alfred

Parker John

Scott William

*Fletcher's*, New Thye street—

Bestwick and Shepherd

Bexton Edward

Bush Mrs. Francis

Mann Frank

Osborne J. and Son

Vickerstaff Robert S.

*Harrington Factory*, Leopold

street—

Beers J.

Dalby E.

Davis John

Day Christopher George

Daykin William

Hardy G.

Harrison C.

Hill Samuel

Hitchen T.

Lowe Alfred

Maslin John Charles

Morgan A.

Purdy John

Purdy W.

Redgate B.

Siasling George K.

Smith Thomas

Syson E. and Son

Thorpe J.

Thurman William

Walker William Joseph

Wheeldon Henry

Wilkinson F.

*Maltby's Factory*, Bank st—

Maltby Thomas

Plackett Albert

*Orchard's New Factory*, Bank

street—

Baraby & Smedley

Fletcher J.

Garner and Turner

Houghton Henry D.

Ironmonger Richard

Jowett and Stevenson

Merritt Alfred

Orchard Joseph (and at

Nottingham)

Smith George

**Orchard's Old Fac-**

**tory—**

Allen John

Allen Samuel

Coates William

Gregory J. H.

Orchard Joseph; and at

Nottingham

Wallis T. C.

Wright & Johnson

Smith Thos., sen., 81 High at

*West End Factory*, Leopold

street—

Astle Titus

Beresford William

Crowe Andrew

Domleo George

Eden Samuel

Fletcher Robert & Sons

Fletcher Samuel

Fox Edward

Hardy S. W.

Meekiah H. W.

Parker Albert

Start Ambrose

Start Thomas

Swift Fred

Taylor Jacob

Winfield James & Sons

*Whiteley's Factory*, Leopold

street—

Fletcher Arthur A.

Wallis E.

Wallis W.

*Willatt's Factory*, Regent st—

Birley Mrs. Martha

Birley W. H.

Clays & Newsom

Comery & Son

Hill Rowland

Horwood John

Lupton Joseph Henry

Rossall F.

Salisbury Frederick

Salisbury Wm. H.

Smith W. & Son

Straw William

Taylor & Son

Truman Henry

### Machine Builders.

Husbands Geo., Bank street

Longmire Edwin, 11a Derby

road

Sedgwick Frank, Harrington

Mills

Wallis & Longden, Austin's

Factory

### Mineral Water Manfr.

Hopps Wm. John, Orchard st

### Newspapers.

"Long Eaton Advertiser" Co.,

Ltd., 32 Market place; Chas.

Lindsay Deuchar, manager













penny, and all the inhabitants of the said towns of Elvaston, Thurlaston, and Ambaston, shall have and receive all the profits and advantages, coming of the said ales, to the use and behoof of the said church of Elvaston; and the inhabitants of the said towns of Elvaston, Thurlaston, and Ambaston, shall brew eight ales betwixt this and the feast of St. John the Baptist, at which ales, and every one of them, the inhabitants shall come and pay as before rehearsed, who, if he be away at one ale to pay at the t'oder ale for both, or else to send his money. And the inhabitants of Ockbrook shall carry all manner of tumber, being in the Dale wood now felled, that the said priest chyrch of the said towns of Elvaston, Thurlaston, and Ambaston shall occupy to the use of the said church."

Ockbrook remained a chapelry to Elvaston till after the dissolution of monasteries when the tithes passed into lay hands. The living is now a vicarage, worth £250 per annum, with residence, in the gift of E. H. Pares, Esq., and held by the Rev. Lewis Lewis, B.A., since 1877.

The Primitive Methodists have had a small chapel in the village since 1824; there is also a National School, capable of accommodating 240 children.

The Moravian Brethren have a settlement at Ockbrook, founded in 1750. The buildings are ranged in a line, with chapel in the centre. The Brethren have two Boarding Schools here for youths and young ladies under separate management. The latter was established in 1799, and the boys' school was commenced in 1820. The object of each institution is "to afford sound and ample instruction in the various branches of learning requisite to a useful and liberal education, and to train the pupils in such a manner as to imbue them with the principles of Evangelical Christianity, and to prepare them for the faithful and efficient discharge of their duties in after life."

*Borrowash* is a large and important village, on the north bank of the river Derwent, which here divides the parish of Ockbrook from Elvaston. Here, on the bank of the Derwent, is the cotton doubling factory of Messrs. Towle & Co., which gives employment to a considerable number of hands. This factory occupies the site of the ancient corn mill, the tithe of which was given by Ralph FitzGeremund, lord of half the town of Ockbrook, to the baker hermit of Dale, from whom it passed to the Abbots of Dale after the establishment of the monastery. A chapel-of-ease, dedicated to St. Stephen, was erected here in 1890. It is a neat cruciform structure of brick, consisting of chancel, nave, and transepts. The cost of erection was about £1,100, and there is sitting accommodation for 170. All seats are free. In connection with the church are commodious day schools, attended by 200 children. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels, built in 1825 and 1851 respectively. The west end of the village stretches into Spondon parish.

**CHARITIES**—*Robert Piggin*, in 1706, left 40s. yearly, payable out of a farm at Chaddesden, to be distributed amongst the poor of the parish on Good Friday. *Anne Potter*, in 1709, left a rent-charge of 20s. per annum. Mr. W. Mallalieu is the present owner of the property, and the money is distributed on Whit-Monday. *Edward James*, in 1709, gave 20s. yearly to the poor. This sum is payable out of Bartlewood Lodge, the property of W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq., and is distributed by the churchwardens. *William James*, in 1732, devised a plot of land called Moor Close, which has been exchanged for another parcel called Poor's Close, the rent of which is distributed amongst the poor. The poor also receive from Gisborne's bequest £6 10s, which is expended in the purchase of warm clothing.

*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank* at Ockbrook; John Orchard, postmaster. Letters *via* Derby; delivery commences 7-0 a.m. and 5-0 p.m.; despatch 11-0 a.m. and 6-45 p.m. Sunday delivery at 8-15 a.m.; despatch 8-30 p.m. Sunday business, 8 to 10 a.m.

*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank* at Borrowash; Benjamin Hooley, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, delivery commences 7-0 a.m. and 5-0 p.m.; despatch 11-30 a.m. and 7-0 p.m. Sunday delivery at 8 a.m.; despatch, 8-30 p.m.

*Parish Council*—W. Mallalieu, chairman; John Skertchley, vice-chairman; J. Handley, clerk William Rice, J. A. Hunt, H. R. Blackwell, James Juffs, John Barron.

*District Councillors*—W. Mallalieu and John Barron.

*County Councillor*—Hepworth Tropolet Alton.

























































































































































































































































## STRETTON—PART OF.

Postal address, Stretton, Alfreton.

Cupit Mr. Thomas  
Edge John, chimney sweeper  
Thompson John Joseph, butcher, Hill Side farm

Milne Arthur, senior (and farm  
tenant right valuer), Stirithfield &  
Sowter George, Top farm  
Thompson Joseph, Hill Side farm

### Farmers.

Bower Edward (and vict.), White Bear Inn

## STONEBROOM.

*Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, Insurance, and Annuity Office, High street, & Herbert Merray, sub-postmaster. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 8-30 a.m. & despatched at 5-15 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Dove Hill Station, M.R. (a mile distant).*

### STONEBROOM, SHIRLAND, AND MORTON LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

Formed 1885. Meeting in the Lecture Hall, U.M.F. Church, Stonebroom, as occasion requires. Committee of 16.

*President*—John Towndrow Harrison, Esq.,

J.P., C.C., Westbourne, Stonebroom

*Chairman*—Rev. J. W. Davis, Stonebroom

*Secretary*—George Hadley

### WORKING MEN'S CLUB.

*Club House*—High st. *Manager*—F. Williams

Blankley John, grocer, High street  
Browster Charles, chimney sweeper, Chapel st  
Brown Miss Maud, Mayfield house  
Checklin Joseph, paperhangings dealer and  
newsagent, High street  
Checklin William, shopkeeper, West street  
Daneb Mrs. Eliz., landowner  
Davis George, shopkeeper  
Davis Rev. John W., U.M.F. Ch. circuit mnstr.  
Gabbitts Jno. T., chemist, ironmng., & gen. dlr.  
Shaw John, beer retailer, Miners' Arms

Merry Alf., poor rate and Queen's tax  
Merry Miss Alice, general dealer  
Merry J. (Exors. of), drapers, ou-  
tailors, High street; and at The  
Mosley Geo., vict., Star Inn  
Porter Frank, fruit and fish dealer,  
layer, High street  
Rayworth Robert, grocer and butel  
Reader Henry, baker, High street  
Redington Tom Reece, draper and  
Riggott Reuben, barber  
Salmon William, shopkeeper and b  
Stonebroom lane  
Shaw Eli, beer retailer, New Inn  
Shaw George, property owner, Ston  
Shaw Luke & Fred, butchers, Ston  
Shore Mrs. Elisabeth Ann, Fairfield  
Smith Miss Emma, dressmaker  
Thorpe Alexander, beer retailer, B  
Walford Reginald Manwood, M.R.  
L.R.C.P. (Lon.), public vaccinatr.  
officer for Shirland district, Chest  
Wetton George, joiner and builder  
White Mrs. Charlotte, shopkeeper  
Wilbourn Mrs. Emma, ironmonger  
Williams Frederick, bootmaker, Hi





















**Floral and Horticultural Society**—Col. Seely, M.P., president; S. C. Wardell, treasurer and chairman of committee; Robert Harrison, secretary

**Registrar of Births and Deaths**—O. Dobb, Newton

**School Committee**—S. C. Wardell, chairman; Robert Harrison, secretary

**Workman's Club**—Thomas Smith, president; S. C. Wardell, chairman; Robert Harrison, secretary; Joseph Martin, librarian

Armstrong Mrs., Elm Tree house  
Babbington Coal Co., colliery proprietors, coke manufacturers, &c.

Barnett Charles, castrator, opposite the church  
Bennett Miss Hannah, mistress, girls' department; 1/2 24 St. Thomas' row

Bingham Edwin, junr., mason, Mansfield road  
Bricknell George, bookkeeper, and parish clerk  
Chambers John E. F., Esq., J.P., The Hurst

Clark George, organist  
Coupe Robert, under manager, low main (1 and 2); 1/2 Colliery house

Cowey Luke, enginewright, Lincoln street  
Croft Francis, chemist, printer and publisher, &c. (and also and porter merchant), Post Office

Davenport Mr. James, High street  
Downing John, police constable, High street

Drabble Rev., curate, The Laurels  
Fenwick Mr. Jph. Harrison, Victoria terrace

Greenstreet Miss A (department); 1/2 t  
Hill John, cowkeeper

Maddison John Rd  
1/2 Mansfield road

Martin Joseph, so  
overseer

Martin William W.  
Morgan Chas. Renn

Morgan Rev. Ern  
Vicarage

Morrell Mr. Matthe  
Peat Peter, violin t

Pemberton Geo., fr  
Richards Mrs. Lavi

Sampson John Steg  
Smith Thos, resi. s

Smith Thos. Bertra  
Collieries; 1/2 Ban

Stamford Wm. Ach  
officer (6th distri

factory surgeon, s  
Coal Co., Heathfi

Sterland Henry, sac  
Storer Edward A., i

Vaughan Edwin, bo  
proprietor and cal

Walters Benjamin,  
dasher

Wardell Stuart Crav  
(and at Birchwood

### Ale & Porter Merchants.

Bingham Geo., St. Thomas' row

Thorpe George, Staffa street  
Tomlinson Andrew, High st

### Bakers.

Draycott Henry, High street  
Jackson Henry, The Mill

### Beer Retailers.

Cootes Joseph, Prospect ter  
Tomlinson Andrew, High st

### Blacksmiths, &c.

Alvey Saml. (& farrier), High st  
Kemp Chas., Ferguson's yard

### Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Marked *m* are makers, *d* dealers, otherwise both.

*m*Coope Edward, High street  
*d*Co-operative Society, Ltd., High street

Coupe Chas. Hy., High street  
*d*Meakin Gregory, Staffa st

*d*Merry John (Exors.), High st  
*d*Reynolds John Wm., High st

*m*Smith Chas., Mansfield road  
*d*Timmons Jph., Staffa street

Ward William, High street  
*d*Wood William, High street

### Builders, Joiners, Wheelwrights, &c.

Bingham G., St. Thomas' row

Richards George, High street  
Smith John (& timber mcht.), Rock house

### Butchers.

Allen Mrs. Lydia, High street  
Booth James, High street; and at *South Wingfield*

Cherry Wm. (pork), Staffa st  
Clay Sampson, High street; and at *Hardstoft*

Hallam James, Mansfield road  
Howitt Charles, High street; and at *Mansfield*

Jackson Henry, The Mill  
Sampson Geo. N., Roosern hs

Tomlinson Henry, Staffa st

### Carrier.

Thorpe John, to *Chesterfield*, on Saturdays

### Carters.

Parker Alex., High street  
Thorpe John, High street

### Drapers—General.

Merry John (Exors.), High street; and at *Stonebroom*

Reynolds John Wm., High st

### Farmers.

Ashmore Samuel  
Babbington Coal Co., Doe Hill farm; Luke Pemberton, resident bailiff

Bamford (Edmund) & Butler (John), High street

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site. The dedication—All Saints—is, according to Archdeacon of a Saxon foundation, and further evidence of its Saxon origin is the fragment of a churchyard cross with a reticulated pattern on the wall of the north aisle, the ornamentation of which is undoubted. The arches of the aisles are Early English, and the chancel is of the Decorated period. On the north side of the latter is a chantry forming a side chapel. The church was thoroughly restored in 1867, the galleries were removed, the arch and tower thrown open, and the windows with stained glass. A further restoration took place in 1868, when the roof was relaid and several sepulchral slabs covered over. The ceiling is of encaustic tiles, the pattern of which is a floriated cross—is a pattern on some old tiles found during the restoration. The communion table, as stated, was presented by John Hunt, and bears his crest—the following inscription:—"Ex dono Johannis Hunte, 1630, and this is a neat reredos of Caen stone, divided into three panels, the central one represented the Crucifixion, with St. Peter and the keys of St. Paul on the left. The east window, of three lights, is a memorial to Anthony Holden, Esq., who died in 1877; and the stained glass in the north aisle commemorate several members of the same family. In the north aisle is an altar tomb of alabaster bearing the effigies of a man in armor, with a sword in hand. On the sides of the tomb are the figures of angels supporting the arms, but the persons commemorated have not been identified.

Though appropriated to the Abbey of St. Werburgh, the church is ordained, and the living remains a rectory, which is *Ecclesiastical* of Henry VIII. at £29 15s; present value, £1,000 of E. C. S. Holden, Esq., and held by the Rev. J. S. Holden.

The National School, with teacher's house, was erected in 1837 for accommodation for 154 children, and there are 109 in average attendance. Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel in the village market and fair have long been abandoned, but the market was revived in 1837, when it was removed. There are six almshouses bearing the date A.D. 1870, for aged and deserving persons who were bought, and four were erected by exchange of poor's lands left by the Rev. R. H. Murphy, for many years a faithful seignior of the parish." The occupants pay a nominal sum as rent.

A bed of gypsum or alabaster underlies a portion of the parish. Pegg & Co., of Derby, have two quarries or mines, employing 100 men. The gypsum is manufactured into plaster of Paris.

CHARITIES.—The various charities that have been left to Aston yearly, which is distributed amongst the poor in coals in the month of

*Post and Money Order Office and Savings Bank*, Aston; Mr. Thon. Letters from Derby by mail car arrive at 5-20 a.m., and are despatched at 6-10 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Weston-on-Trent.

*Parish Council*—Rev. J. S. Holden (chairman), Messrs. F. Ludlow, Stansson, Rd. Radford, jun., B. Bowley. *Clerk*, Mr. E. Wall.

*Rural District Councillor*—Mr. F. Ludlow.

*Loyal Holden Friendly Society (Male)*; Mr. Wm. Smith, secretary.

*Aston Female Sick Club*, Mr. E. Wall, secretary.

Astle Charles, joiner and wheelwright  
Aston Coffee House and Recreation Room;  
Richard Smith, caretaker  
Bull George, coal dealer and carrier to Derby  
(Friday)  
Camp Mrs. Sarah Ann  
Clementson John, weigh clerk, Aston hill  
Dolman Thomas, postmaster, Post Office  
Eastman, Miss Phoebe, private school, White  
house  
Fielding Mrs. Jane, blacksmith

Fletcher Robt., mason  
Fletcher Stephen, mason  
Gamble Matthew, carter  
Halliday Frank, assessor  
Halliday Mrs. Sarah  
Hill Arthur, estate agent  
Holden Edward Charles  
Aston hall  
Holden Rev. Jas. Stansson  
Aston rectory  
Joynes Alfred, tailor



separated from the nave by three arches; those on the clustered columns, and those on the south side on plain the east end of the south aisle is a hagioscope or squint, behind the chancel pier, is a low archway communicating purpose is only conjectural. There was an altar at the aisle, as is shown by the sedile and piscina, which still rer the north aisle formerly belonged to the Bothes, of Arlesto several memorials of that ancient family. These monum when Bassano wrote, in 1710, but were subsequently remo supposed, during repairs and alterations of the church in century. Two Bothe slabs remain—one bearing the dat 1484. The latter is at the entrance of the chancel, and be a man in armour. In the south wall of the south aisle which is the alabaster effigy of a priest in rich vestments the north aisle is the monument of Elizabeth, wife of Sindfen, who died in 1610, on which is the following epita]

"A faithful, loving, chearful wife, her husband's comf  
Elizabeth was ever found modest and wise to bee;  
Good housewife and good housekeeper, still helpful t  
A neighbour kinde, by all approv'd according to her;  
A matrone wise, a mother deare, fifty two yeares a v  
A lover of God's word and church, during her mortal  
And after seventy three years paine, all griefe and si  
Her Saviour deere, she now enjoys, in joy which aye

At the north-east corner of the chancel is a raised mont  
"Here lieth the Bodie of William Sale, of Barrow, gentles  
Sale, of Weston, clarke, Deceased the 17th of November,  
On the floor is a slab to the memory of Emily Beaumont,  
Sir Thos. Beaumont, of Grace Dieu, Bart., she died in 16  
ments to later members of both these families, and also  
Mathers. The font is ancient. The gallery was removed  
and the walls renovated at the expense of Mrs. Sale, in  
alabaster pulpit was presented by the Misses Sale, in 16  
their parents.

The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Book at  
£148, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Wilson, and he  
Shilcock, M.A., Christ College, Cambridge. There are abc

The Congregationalists have a small "Bethel," erect  
from Repton. There is also a National School which is ch  
R. Sale.

*Barrow Hall* was rebuilt in 1808, on the site of the  
Beaumont, Esq., and was purchased from that family about  
James Eadie, Burton-on-Trent *Barrow Hall* is a nea  
residence of R. Sale, Esq., who is also the owner of the Ma

The Feast is held on the Sunday preceding October 29

ARLESTON and SIXFIN form a joint township containin  
which Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., is sole owner. T  
canal and the Midland railway pass through the townsh  
value is £1,227, and the population, in 1891, was 33, a dec

The manor of Sindin (Sedenefeld in Domesday Book)  
the Fowkes, who were in possession of it as early as th  
They were succeeded by the Bothes in the early part of th  
and it remained with this family till the death of John  
manor of Arleston also belonged to the Bothes, and pass  
Blounts. Subsequently they were sold to Sir John Ha  
present owner. The Knights Hospitallers had land in Bar  
Dr. Cox is of opinion that the preceptory house of the Or  
place. Arleston House bears the appearance of having 1





















A priory of Augustinian canons was established here at an early period. Glover, in his "History and Gazetteer of the County of Derby," says it was founded by the Earl of Mercia, who was lord of the manor before the Conquest. But as neither the manor nor the priory is mentioned in Domesday Book, the assertion is open to doubt. It was, however, in existence very soon after the Conquest. Gregory de Diva, about the year 1100, gave, by charter still extant, to God and to the church of St. Giles of Calke, and to the religious men there serving God, the church of St. Anne of Sutton-on-Soar. Sometime before 1161, Maude, widow of Ranulph, 4th Earl of Chester, gave to God and St. Mary and to the canons of Calke the advowson of the church of St. Wicstan, of Repton, and the working of the quarry in that place, on condition that Calke be made a dependent cell on the priory, to be founded at Repton, whenever a suitable opportunity shall present itself. Hugh, 5th Earl, confirmed and enlarged the grant of his mother, and other benefactors added to the endowment. The Priory of Repton was founded in 1172, and thenceforth Calke became a dependent cell on that house.

The priory flourished till the Reformation, when its possessions were confiscated by the Crown. In 1547, Edward VI. granted the site to John, Earl of Warwick, to be held on a lease of 49 years for a peppercorn rent, and after that for 40 years longer at £6 13s. 4d. per annum. In 1577, it was the seat and property of Roger Wensley, Esq.; five years later the estate was sold to Robert Bainbrigge, Esq., and that gentleman, in 1621, conveyed it to Henry Harpur, Esq. (afterwards Sir Henry Harpur, Bart.), from whom it has descended to Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, the present owner.

Calke Abbey, the seat of the worthy baronet, is a large, handsome stone mansion surrounded by a well-wooded park stocked with fallow and red deer. The south front presents a fine appearance, the portico, supported by four large stone columns, being approached by two broad flights of stone steps. The abbey contains a fine collection of English birds, and, in 1894, Sir V. H. Crewe became the possessor of the great auk's egg, for which he gave the sum of 300 guineas.

The family traces its pedigree backwards to the time of the Norman Conquest. The remote ancestor was Richard le Harpur, a contemporary of William I. Sir Richard Harpur was Sergeant-at-Law and Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in the reign of Elizabeth. He married Jane Findern, who, on the death of her brother Thomas, inherited Swarkeston, Findern, Stenson, and Twyford. His grandson, Sir Henry Harpur, purchased Calke, which thenceforth became the seat of this branch of the family. Sir John Harpur, Knt. and Bart., of Calke, grandson of the above Sir Henry, became by the death of his relative, Sir John Harpur of Swarkeston, without surviving issue, heir to the vast estates of that gentleman. He married Anne, daughter of Lord Willoughby, by whom he had a son and a daughter. The former, Sir John Harpur, Bart., married Catherine, youngest daughter and coheir of Thomas Lord Crewe, of Steine, Co. Northampton, and their great grandson, Sir Henry, assumed, by royal permission in 1808, the name and arms of Crewe. He married Miss Fanny Hawkins, by whom he had four sons and two daughters. He was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir George Crewe, Bart., who was sheriff of Derbyshire in 1821. Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, the present holder of the title and estates, is his grandson.

The church, which bears the same dedication as the priory, was completely modernised in 1826, by a casing of new stone throughout, and the addition of a small embattled tower, which contains an ancient bell. The entire cost was defrayed by Sir George Crewe. Against the north wall of the chancel is a neat marble monument to Sir John Harpur, who died in 1741, and Catherine, his wife; and the memory of the late baronet, who died in 1886, is similarly honoured. The register dates from 1699. Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., is the patron, and the Rev. Thomas Orrell, vicar of Foremark, is the present chaplain.

















of the surrounding country. The spires of Lichfield Cath fine clear day, and also the smoke issuing from Cannock Staffordshire.

Adjacent to the village is *Gresley Common* belonging to about 24 in number. The common rights were granted to 150 years ago by the Gresley family, but the minerals were grant. In late years many encroachments have been made has reduced its extent from 80 acres to 70; but efforts are to recover the enclosed land, and to obtain the concession to benefit of all the parishioners. At present it is an unproductive pits and hollows from which the clay has been taken, but if laid out it would be an ornament to the village and an attraction for the inhabitants.

**CASTLE GRESLEY** is a small township adjoining Churcl Its estimated extent is returned at 545½ acres, ratable population in 1891 was 864. The Burton and Leicester railway passes through the township, and also the short line land belongs to several proprietors, the principal of whom Beard, Esq., Lynn, near Walsall; John Beard Esq., 1 Burton-on-Trent; Mrs. Clay, London; Hugh Brooks, Bur Exors. of Morris Piddock.

The soil is a light sandy loam; oats and wheat are grown half of the land is laid down in grass. Beneath lies coal has been wrought at Cadley Hill since 1861. There are the main coal, 7 feet thick, is reached at a depth of 100 main coal, 5 feet thick, at a depth of 155 yards; and the thick, at a depth of 185 yards. There are other thinner clunch intervening. There are about 286 hands employed.

At the time of the Norman Survey, Nigel de Stafford had manors in Derbyshire and Staffordshire. Subsequently the chief seat of the family, which was thenceforth styled de Gr a castle here is evident from the place-name, but it does not of mediæval history, neither is it noticed by any ancient writer when or by whom it was demolished. It is supposed to have been on the Mount, where there is a conical mound or tumulus rising up to the summit, whence there is an extensive view of the surrounding the base, the Mound, or "Castle Nob," as it is called, measured diameter, and gradually tapers upwards to six yards at the top.

The village of Castle Gresley is situated four miles S.E. and near Gresley station, on the Burton and Leicester railway. For ecclesiastical purposes Castle Gresley is united to Primitive Methodists and the Baptists have chapels here; the former body was erected in 1862, at a cost of £650, and enlarged to seat 250. In connection with it is a fine schoolroom, erected in 1867. The Baptist chapel will seat 400. It is built of ornamental stone dressings, and cost £313. The date is 18 was erected by the Board in 1884, to accommodate 150. attend the school at Linton.

**DRAKELOW** is a township containing 1,391 acres of land on the east bank of the Trent, from two to four miles south from Lichfield for rating purposes at £2,490, and has 152 inhabitants, 100 houses. The soil is a sandy loam with sand and marl in the crops are barley, oats, and turnips. Sir Robert Gresley, Bart. and lord of the manor.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Drakelow was held by Stafford, who also held several manors in Staffordshire. It became their chief residence, and the family was thenceforth







































































































*Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; postmaster, Thomas Adey. Let via Athertonstone. Delivery, 7-0 a.m.; despatches, 11-15 a.m. and 7-45 p.m. Sunday deposit 7-45 p.m.*

*Parish Council—John Batcliffe, chairman; W. S. Lord, vice-chairman; W. G. Hart, A. Jack John Rice, John Lilly, and John Starbuck. Clerk, Philip F. Hall.*

*District Councillors—John Batcliffe and G. T. Reddish.*

*Abney Capt. William, Measham hall  
Adey Thomas, boot and shoe maker and postmaster, High street*

*Armstrong Harry, pork butcher, High street*

*Atkins Ezra, bootmaker, Bosworth street*

*Bell T., vict., Loudoun Arms, High street*

*Bell William, butcher, High street*

*Blake Thomas G., relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for the Measham district of the Ashby-de-la-Zouch union*

*Hillson John, coal merchant, Laurels*

*Bonas John, general dealer, High street*

*Bonas Wright, boot and shoe factor, High st*

*Bonsar T., hairdresser & tobacconist, Bosworth st*

*Boss Michael, boiler maker and steam threshing machine owner*

*Bradford Joseph, wheelwright, &c., High street*

*Bradshaw J. T., gasfitter, High street*

*Bradshaw Mr. T., High street*

*Bywater Chas., chimney sweeper, Sweptone rd*

*Clamp Mrs. E., shopkpr. & beer retlr., Gate Inn*

*Cooper Alfred, confectioner, High street*

*Cooper Wm. H., vict., Queen's Head, High st*

*Coronet Brick and Terra-cotta Co.; managing director, George Blakesby*

*Davis William A., chemist, High street*

*Dennis Joseph, beer retailer, Red Lion Inn*

*Dumelow William, hairdresser, High street*

*Ennor Richard, shopkeeper, Bosworth street*

*Fearn Mrs. Emily*

*Hart Mrs. E., boot and shoe dealer*

*Hart Miss E., dressmaker*

*Hart W. C., saddler, High street*

*Hart George S., M.B., B.Ch., High street*

*Hewetson Rev. Joseph, vicarage*

*Johnson Geo., printer & stationer, High street*

*Jones Mrs. M., shopkeeper*

*Joyce Michael, general dealer*

*Kinson John, vict., Swan Inn, High street*

*Latham Joseph, grocer, High street*

*Latham John & Charles, builders, &c.*

*Lewin & Son, drapers and clothiers, High st*

*Leggins Luke, shopkeeper, High street*

*Lilly Mr. John, Navigation street*

*Lord Walter S., Baptist minister, Manse*

*Lunn Hy., shpkpr. & monumentalist, High st*

*Malcolm O. J., ironmonger, gasfitter, and*

*tinplate worker, High street*

*Manning James, railway inspector*

*Massey Mr. William, Red Bank villas*

*Meaden Alexander, vict., Bird in Hand*

*Measham Carriage works; L. Jones, proprietor*

*Measham Co-operative stores, High street;*

*John Chamberlain, secretary*

*Measham Terra Cotta Co.*

*Mills H. B., organ builder, Ashby road*

*Orgill Daniel, plumber, &c., Ashby road*

*Orgill Matthew, coal merchant and shopkpr.*

*High street*

*Oddy Rev. W. J. (Catholic), presbytery, B*

*worth street*

*Parriti Thomas, cab proprietor, Prospect at*

*Patrick Mrs. Jane, confectioner, High street*

*Patrick W. N. B., grocer, High street*

*Pickering Thomas, gardener and seedman*

*Pickering William, market gardener*

*Price Sidney, painter and paperhanger, High*

*Proddman Thomas, burnishing stone man*

*factorer, The Pines*

*Read Philip, vict., White Hart, Bosworth st*

*Red Bank Brick Co. Ltd.; Joseph Mann*

*managing director*

*Reddish George Thomas, schoolmaster*

*Read Geo., contractor for Coronet Brick and*

*Rice John, blacksmith and farmer, High st*

*Ridgeway Joseph, cowkeeper, Bosworth st*

*Robinson H. Pennington & Co., snuff*

*manufacturers, Measham Mills*

*Robinson Captain H. Pennington, Avenue st*

*Sears George, stationmaster*

*Shakespeare William, shopkeeper, High st*

*Sharp Lewis, baker and confectioner, High*

*Smith Geo., builder and contractor, Ash st*

*Smith Thomas, joiner, Sweptone road*

*Sorrell A., saddle and harness maker, High*

*Spencer Miss Jane, butcher, High street*

*Stanfield J., draper and clothier, Bosworth*

*Starbuck John, butcher*

*Statham John, tailor*

*Thirby Arthur H., draper and house furnsh*

*High street*

*Toplis William, vict., Union Hotel*

*Thompson Edward John, M.R.C.S. (Hon*

*L.S.A. (Lond.), Rose bank*

*Tuttle Mrs. C., burnishing stone polisher, High*

*Tuttle Mrs. S. A., confectioner, High street*

*Wade John, general drpr. and clothier, High*

*Whitworth T., grocer and provision dr., High*

*Wildman John, general dealer, High street*

*Willeman Mrs. Martha, beer retlr., High st*

*Willeman William, monumentalist, High st*

*Yeomans Mrs. C. L., Ivy house*

*Yeomans Samuel, baker and grocer, High st*

### Farmers.

*Bell John (and grazier), Measham field*

*Bryer Benjamin, Measham house*

*Patrick W. N. B., High street*

*Ratcliffe John (and grazier), Measham lodge*

*Saddington E. (and cattle dr.), Side Hollow*

## MELBOURNE.

This is an extensive and ancient parish, lying on the south bank of the Trent and abutting on Leicestershire. It is in the hundred of Repton and Grains, petty sessional division of Repton, union and rural district of Shardlow, county

















Jackson Edm., Victoria st  
Jackson Frank, Melbourne  
Common

Jackson Harry, Alma street  
Jackson Isaac, Ashby road  
Jackson Moses, junr., Common  
Jackson Phillip, Derby road  
Jackson Reuben, South street  
Jackson Sidney, Victoria st  
Jackson Thomas, Woodhouses  
Jackson Walter, Derby road  
James Joseph, 17 Moira street,  
New York

Marson George, Castle street  
Moore Henry, Potter street  
Moore Thomas, Potter street  
Mugliston, Jas., Church st  
Murfyn George, Derby road  
Palmer John, North street  
Robey John, junr., The Butts,  
High field

Robey Saml., Mount pleasant  
Robey Thomas Station road  
Salsbury Jas. (& nurseryman),  
Shaw house

Salsbury Thomas, Derby road  
Smith Francis, Woodhouses  
Smith Harry, Mount pleasant  
Smith Isaac, junr., Blanch  
croft

Snappe Hugh, Church street  
Snappe John, Church street  
Stafford Edward, Victoria st  
Stevenson Wm., High street  
Taft Mrs. Mary Elis., Castle st  
Taylor Joseph, Ashby road  
Tivey Leonard, High street  
Tivey William, Ashby road  
Wallace Hugh, Woodhouses  
Webster Robert, Potter street  
Wilkins Thomas, South street  
Winters Frank, Church street  
Worrall Joseph, Derby road  
Wood William, North street

### Milliners & Dressmakers.

Dallman Mrs. Louisa, Derby rd  
Musson Arabella, South street  
Taylor Miss Ellen, South st  
Thompson Miss, High street

### Painters & Paperhangers.

Barker Joseph, Market place  
Jeynes Mark, South street  
Johnson John, High street

### Plumbers, Gasfitters, &c

Marked \* are registered.

\*Brown Thos. (& water works  
engineer, member of the  
W.O.P., London), High st  
Burton Joseph, Church street  
\*Jeynes Mark, South street;  
& Woodbine cot., Ashby rd  
Peat Josiah, Potter street

### Refreshment Houses.

Bland Walter, Derby road  
Collyer Miss Mary, Market pl

### Schools.

Bedells Misses (private);  
Mount house

*Malbourne United District  
Board School*; (boys) Chapel  
street, Jno. Wright, master;  
(girls and infants) Potter  
street, (girls) Miss Emily  
Harvey, mistress; (infants)  
Miss Mary H. Coates, mis-  
tress; Miss F. Knowles,  
assistant mistress

*National Schools* (boys and  
girls) Penn lane; (boys)  
Wm. A. Whitehead, master;  
(girls) Miss A. Earnshaw,  
mistress; (infant school)  
Church street, Miss H. H.  
C. Collyer, mistress

### Shopkeepers.

Beardsley Jph., Bowdoo  
Lockman William, Pot

### Silk Manufacturer

Hemaley Wm. (silk and  
textiles), Kendrick m

### Smallware Dealers

Brooks Misses Martha &  
High street  
Ward Thomas, High st

### Surgeons.

Knipe Wm. Melville, M.D.  
and L.S.A. (and m  
officer of health and  
vaccinator), Hunting  
Tredinnick Albert St  
M.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.J  
(Lon.), The Poplars

### Tailors and Dress

Dunnicliff George, Der  
Grice John (and dr  
Market place  
Salsbury Alfred, Potter  
Thompson Edward, Pot

### Tobaccoists.

Cook Fdk. Wm., Russell  
Cook Wm. & Sons, Sou  
Hulse Leonard (and  
breaker), Church str

### Wheelwrights

Tomlinson Samuel, As  
Ward & Fitchett, South  
Woodall George, Ashby  
Woodall William, Chay

## KING'S NEWTON.

Wall Letter Box, near centre of the village, is cleared at 6-10 p.m. Letters, from Der  
delivered from Stanton-by-Bridge by post messenger at 7-30 a.m. Nearest Money  
and Telegraph Office at Melbourne (about one mile.)

Berrisford Mr. Joseph  
Briggs Mrs. Hannah  
Dawson Mrs. Louisa, vict., Old Pack Horse  
Dexter Thomas, wheelwright  
Horsley Mr. Arthur  
Long Eaton Water Works; Thomas Hardy,  
resident manager and engineer  
Martin Charles, vict. and gardener, The  
Francis Burdett Inn  
Newbold John Knifton, dairymen  
Richardson Mr. John, Rook villa  
Smith Mr. Robert  
Stark Herbert John, Prudential agent  
Taylor Mrs. Sarah, beerhouse

### Farmers.

Archer Henry, Stanton Barns  
Astle William

Cook John Horace (& gardener), King's

Elms

Newbold William Knifton (and sub-ag  
Sir Francis Burdett, Bart.), The Elms

### Market Gardeners.

Astle William, The Hall gardens  
Collyer Thomas, Newton lane  
Dexter John, The Lodge  
Earp Charles, Malt Office yard  
Earp Mrs. Georgina  
Earp John  
Earp Joseph, Chantry house (owner  
occupier)  
Jackson Walter, The Laurels  
Land Rufus (and greeng)  
Salsbury Thos. (and nurseryman), The E  
Toon Frederick







































































little later it became the property of an heiress, Joan (1800, married William Shepey. Edmund Shepey, without issue, left the manor to his sister Margaret, and it remained with this family till 1660, when it was present owner.

The Hall or Manor House, the residence of the owner, is a large stone mansion adjoining the churchyard, and it is said, but doubtfully, to have been built by Sir J. 1500. It is now, and has been for the past thirty years by Mr. William Sale.

The village of Smisby is well built and pleasantly situated. The church, dedicated to St. James, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, porch, and a west tower with 17th-century bells. It was originally a chapel of the Repton Priory in 1271. The aisle is separated from the nave by pointed arches. The flat roof of the nave is supported of oak, and the chancel is panelled with oak that was. The three-light east window is in the Decorated style of the Perpendicular period. Only one or two ancient An alabaster slab in the west wall of the aisle is sculptured in slight relief. Her hands are clasped on on two small dogs. The inscription is in Norman-French of the name *Johan*, a portion of the date, and a few words the north wall of the chancel is the monument of Henry his wife, dated 1627. It was the eldest son of this gentleman. The living is a vicarage, worth £55 yearly, in the gift of the Rev. R. Leitch, M.A., vicar of Blackfordby.

The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village. The National School, built the same year, is the property of the trustees.

At the east end of the village is an excellent spring Well; and near it is a field supposed to have been the site of the battle of the Marston, described by Sir Walter Scott in his "Ivanhoe."

The following hamlets are in this parish:—*Assington* of twelve cottages and an inn; the *Fifty*, three cottages; the *Forty* or *Faulty*, containing six cottages, half-a-mile distant about one mile N. by E. from the village.

Letters from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, which is also the nearest Market Town (1½ miles). Wall Box in village cleared of the following persons:

Adams Mrs. Elizabeth, cowkeeper	Swain Miss F.
Adams Francis, cowkeeper, The Fifty	Woodward Mr.
Archer George, cowkeeper	Woodward Mr.
Bailey Charles, baker and miller, Steam Mill and Wind Mill	
Bailey Samuel, blacksmith, Faulty or Forty	Bailey Thomas
Buck Rev. George, curate-in-charge, Burton rd	Bradley Thomas
Dawes James, bricklayer	Davies Henry
Higgins Charles, registrar of births and deaths for the sub-district of Hartshorne, Ashby Union	Flint William
Higgins Mrs. Lydia, vict., Admiral Nelson Inn	taxes, over
Insly Fred, joiner	The Tithe f
Joyce Henry, shoemaker, Annwell	Grundy John
Kirby Mrs. Mary, cowkeeper, The Forty	Newbold John
Malt Shovel Inn, Annwell	Orton Miss E.
Page Mrs. C. A., Park place	Osborne Thomas
Piggott John Brooks, sexton	Sale Richard
Sale William, jun., parish clerk	Sale William
Sherwood Geo., com. travlr., Rotherwood house	Siddons William
	Woodward B.





















Simnett J. & Son, Woods lane  
Stretton Joseph, Old Black  
Horse, Stanton road  
Tricklebank Henry, 9 Brizlin-  
cote street  
Wood Edwin, 28 Long street

### Blacksmiths.

Bailey John (& china dealer),  
Main street  
Ford George, Rosliston road  
Sanders & Elton, 32 St. Peter's  
street

### Boot & Shoe Mks., &c.

Beardsley Joseph, 2 Saxon st  
Fisher Daniel, 7 Astil street  
Robinson George, 25 & 528  
Stanton road  
Robinson Thomas, Main street  
Tatlow Rbt., 211 Rosliston rd  
Thornley Rbt., 34 St. Peter's  
street  
Whitchose John, Woods lane

### Brickmaker.

Chamberlain Jph., Stanton rd

### Builders & Contractors.

Chamberlain Jph., 7 Malvern  
street  
Chamberlain Thos., Main st  
Kennard George, Rosliston rd  
Lakin Jph., 9 Stapenhill road  
Lakin William, Woods lane  
Leedham John, Long street  
Thirby Edwin, 304 Rosliston  
road

### Butchers.

Adair Jas. (pork), Ferry street  
Allen Henry, Rosliston road  
Bird Wm. Hy. (pork), Main st  
Harvey Mrs. Mary, 79 Main st  
Jones Walter, 158 Heath road  
Tricklebank Henry (pork), 9  
Brizlincote street  
Woodward Matt. Salt, 7 St  
Peter's street

### Cab, &c., Proprietors.

Long Abram, 7 Stanton road  
Wilkinson John (& 'bus'),  
Stanton road

### Confectioners.

Bennett Mrs. Emily, 20 St.  
Peter's street  
Cartwright Walter, 38 Main st  
Lowe James, Main street

### Cowkeepers.

Bird Mrs. Maria, 81 Spring  
Terrace road  
Harvey Thomas, 79 Main st  
Stretton Joseph, Stanton road  
Woodward M. S., 7 St. Peter's st

### Drapers.

Midland Drapery Co.; John  
Smith, manager  
Shotton E., 58 Hill street

### Dressmakers.

Timms Mrs. R. H., 66 Long st  
Ward Miss Mary C., 486  
Stanton road

### Farmers.

Ford Geo. (& timber merchant &  
wagon builder), Rosliston rd  
Long Abram, 7 Stanton road  
Madeley Charles Edward,  
Stapenhill fields  
Neville George (bailiff), The  
Heath farm  
Pegg George, Waterside farm  
Rowley David, Spring cottage  
Spooner Wm., The Heath farm  
Startin John, Brizlincote hall,  
and Hoolies farm, Hartshorne

### Grocers & Provision Drs.

Allen Henry, Rosliston road  
Allen William, 46 Hill street  
Barber Mrs. Elizabeth, 214  
Rosliston road  
Burton-on-Trent Co-op. Soc.,  
Ltd., Ferry street; John  
Newby, manager  
Clark Chas. Fdk. (& wines and  
spirits), 26 Malvern street  
Hatfield Mrs., Main street  
Insley Charles, 14 St. Peter's st  
Jones Walter, 158 Heath road  
Shotton Edward, 56 Hill st  
Simnett Jph. & Son, Woods ln  
Snipson Miss H., 41 Astil st  
Spooner William James, 68  
Scalpehill road  
Thornley George, 27 & 28 St.  
Peter's street  
Toon Elijah, 90 Hill street  
and Frederick street  
Wain Amos, 238 Rosliston rd

### Inns, &c.

Barley Mow, Main st; George  
Wayte  
Black Horse, Stanton rd; Jph.  
Dixon  
Freehold Tavern, Rosliston rd;  
Geo. McCreas  
New Inn, Ferry st; Jas Adair  
Plough Inn, Pickering street;  
Alfred Smith  
Punch Bowl, Main st; J Wood  
The Elms Inn, Stapenhill rd;  
George William Watson  
The Gardens Inn, Waterside;  
John Baskie

### Ironmongers and Hard- ware Dealers.

Bailey John, Main street  
Clarke John, 17 St. Peter's st  
Shotton T. W., 18 St. Peter's st

### Joiners and Builders.

Lewis Bros., 80 Main st

### Painters, Plumbers

Claws William, 30 Wood  
Collier John, 3 Main st  
Lewis Bros., 80 Main st  
Shotton Thos. Wm. (plum-  
ber), 18 St. Peter's street

### Schools.

Burton-on-Trent United  
Tric Board School, Sho-  
(girls and infants); Mr  
Farnell, mistress; Mr  
Robertson and Miss I  
Ward, assistants  
Sadler Mrs. Sarah (privat-  
Elms road  
Skipton Henry, B.A., (C  
Winsfield school, 100 Cl  
Burton-on-Trent United  
Tric Board Schools—St  
hill Board School, (H  
Hill st) Wm. Hanford,  
master; A. W. Butler  
and F. H. Goodall, assis-  
certificated masters;  
and infants, St. Peter'  
Miss L. Newnam, girls'  
trees; Miss E. M. Bu-  
infants' mistress

### Shopkeepers.

Brookes Wm., 30 Hill st  
Hackett Henry, 36 Heath  
Leadbetter Mrs. A., 42 La  
Leedham John, Long st  
Lovatt William, 98 Long  
Secret Thomas, 108 Low  
Shepherd Wm., 151 Low  
Shipley William, 2 Wat-  
Stonehouse Chas. Joseph  
Long street  
Wibberley Miss F., Stan-

### Surgeon.

Lowe Chas. Henry, M R  
Woodcote, Clay street

### Tailors.

Clarke John Thos., 37 M  
Shakespeare Benj., 22 M  
Toon John, 3 St. Peter'

### Tinplate Workers.

Grimsley Wm. (tin, iron  
zinc worker), 40 Wood  
Shotton T. W., 18 St. Pet

### Wheelwrights.

Ford Geo. (and wagon b-  
and timber merchant)  
liston road  
Sanders & Elton, St. Pet



























the west gable. The latter contains one bell, which bears the pre-Reform legend, "Ave Gratia Plena Dominus Tecum," in Old English letters, Lombardic capitals. The entrance doorway, which is of stone, and exhibits some creditable carving, is said to have belonged to the old hall of the Coke Trusley. There are several 17th and 18th century tablets to members of Coke family, and seven hatchments of their arms are on the south wall of nave. In a glass case in the vestry is preserved a relic of an old-time custom—a funeral garland or crown of white paper, which is said to have been carried at the funeral of an unmarried female member of the Coke family, over one hundred years ago. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £158, in the gift of Col. J. T. Coke, and held by the Rev. William Hodges. The tithes were commuted for a rent-charge of £100 17s. 8d.

*Long Lane* is a village of scattered houses at the northern extremity of parish. A church was erected here in 1859, and a district, containing 3½ acres, carved out of the parishes of Trusley, Sutton, and Brailford, allotted it. This edifice, styled Christ Church, consists of chancel, nave, and tower at side of the chancel, containing a clock and three bells. Several of the windows are filled with stained glass. The pulpit is carved out of a solid block of Derbyshire marble, and is adorned with bosses of Blue John. The living is a vicar worth £66 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. R. G. Buckton, held by the Rev. H. A. Hodges, M.A. A school was erected in 1865, and attended by 70 children. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, built 1856.

Trusley is united with Dalbury Lees for the election of a rural district councillor.

Letters for Trusley, viz Etwell, Derby, arrive by foot messenger about 8-0 a.m.

Almond Thos. Hampson, schoolmaster, Long in  
Hodges Rev. Herbert Arthur, M.A., vicar,  
Christ Church vicarage, Long lane  
Hodges Rev. William, rector, Trusley rectory  
Salt Wm., joiner and wheelwright, Long lane  
Woodward Thomas, cowkeeper

#### Farmers.

Foster James, Broad closes

Knifton Joseph, Grange fields  
Radford William, Trusley Brook  
Smith John, Nun's field  
Stretton Alfred, Trusley house  
Thawley Joseph, Trusley Elms  
Thompson H. A., Trusley Woodhouse  
Woodward Charles, The Manor house  
Woodward Mrs. Mary, Ivy house

## WALTON-ON-TRENT.

This parish is situated on the east bank of the Trent, which here divides county from Staffordshire. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, electoral division of Measham, petty sessional division of Swadlincote, union and court district of Burton-on-Trent, and rural district and deanery of Repton. area, according to the union returns, is 2,266 acres, ratable value £4,825, and population in 1891 was 434. The soil is a strong loam, resting on a subsoil of light marl, in the northern part of the parish, and strong marl in the south. Wheat, oats, barley, mangel wurzels, and a few beans are grown; but about half of the land is laid down in grass. Richard Ratcliff, Esq., Stamford Loughborough, owns about two-thirds of the parish; and the remaining part belongs to Miss Disbrowe, Walton Hall; Mrs. Anson-Horton, Catton; and rector of Walton. Mr. Ratcliff and Miss Disbrowe own the manorial rights and their respective properties.

At the time of the Domesday Survey Walton was a royal manor, but shortly afterwards granted by the Conqueror to his nephew, Hugh Lupus, of Chester, and it remained attached to that earldom till the end of the reign of Henry III. Subsequently it was granted to Sir John Delves, of Doddington, Cheshire, who had distinguished himself in the wars of Edward III., and appointed one of the justices of the King's Bench. At his death, in 1347, without surviving issue, the manor of Walton reverted to the Crown, and



Disbrowe by Charles-John IX., King of Norway and Sweden, on her arrival at Stockholm in 1834.

The village is pleasantly situated on gently rising ground near the river, miles S. by W. from Burton-on-Trent, and about one mile from Barton-on-Trent railway station, on the opposite side of the Trent. The river is here crossed by a bridge of eight arches, erected by the Walton-on-Trent Bridge Co. in 1836, and a toll is exacted from each vehicle and footpassenger making use of it. Previous to that year the only means of crossing the river was by a ford at this spot, which was fraught with a considerable amount of danger.

The church (St. Laurence) is an ancient building of stone, originally founded soon after the Conquest, and still retaining a few traces of Norman work. There may be seen in a round-headed doorway, now blocked up, in the north wall, and in a zig-zag moulding on a wall plate on the south side of the nave, just above the foundations. A transeptal chantry was added in 1334 by Richard Waleys, the then rector, and endowed with six messuages, one carucate of arable land, two acres of meadow, and 1½d. in rents. The church was barbarously restored in 1827, and again more carefully in 1868. It comprises chancel, nave, south aisle, transept (now used as a vestry), and western unbattled tower. The last is in the Perpendicular style, and was probably erected by the Ferrers soon after they came into possession of Walton. On the west front are three shields carved in stone, two of them bearing the mascles of Ferrers, and the other the arms of Gresley and Wasteneys, quarterly. The chancel belongs to the early part of the 13th century, and contains a triple sedilia, piscina, and altar. There is no chancel arch now, but the staircase of twelve steps that once led to the rood loft still remains in the north wall. There are also three sedilia and a piscina in the chantry (now the vestry), but their original character is obliterated by a thick coating of stucco. The nave is separated from the aisle by three pointed arches, resting upon stucco-coated pillars. Some of the windows are stained glass memorials, and formerly there was much heraldic glass in the church which is noticed by Wyrley, the Staffordshire antiquary, who visited Walton in 1590.

There are several ancient monuments, the oldest is the mutilated stone effigy of a priest, within a recessed arch, in the chantry. It bears no inscription, but is generally supposed to represent the founder of the chantry. In the chancel floor is a marble slab bearing a very fine brass representing a priest in albs, kneeling in prayer, in the act of consecration. There were formerly on it a Latin epigraph and marginal inscription, but these have been torn off; they are, however, quoted by Wyrley, and show that it is the tomb of Robert Morley, a former rector of the church, who died in 1492. There are also 17th century slabs to the memory of Penelope Ferrers and her daughter, and others of the same century to two rectors and two rectors' wives. In the chantry is an alabaster slab commemorating Agnes, wife of Robert Boucher, who died in 1588, and another with an inscription quite illegible, except the word "William Whittinge and . . . anno domini 1598." This church is the burial place of the Disbrowes, and there are several handsome tablets to the memory of members of that family.

The tower contains a clock, presented by Miss Disbrowe in 1887, and three bells, one modern, two ancient. The earliest register begins in 1587, but is illegible for the first five years.

The living is a rectory, net value £560, and held by the Rev. F. C. Fisher, M.A., since 1860. The patronage was attached to the manor until sold by the Marquis of Townshend in the early part of the present century. It subsequently passed through several hands, and is now vested in the present rector. The tithes are in gross, and the rent-charge is £501. The school, with master's house attached, is a structure of brick, erected in 1878. It has an endowment of £600, invested in the three per cent. consols. The Baptists have a small chapel in the village.

A short distance from the village, and near the river, is the *Old Hall*, the ancient home of the lords of Walton. A large portion of it was pulled down many years ago, and the remaining part converted into cottages; but the



here to the same abbey. After the dissolution of the abbey, Henry VIII. gave the manor and advowson of the church to Sir William Paget, his Secretary of State. Sir Thomas Paget and his brother Charles, being suspected of favouring the claims of Mary Queen of Scots, were attainted, and their estates confiscated. James I., in the 10th year of his reign, granted this manor to Anthony Rowland and his wife; and in 1649 it was purchased from this family by Robert Holme, whose descendant sold it, about the middle of last century, to an ancestor of the present owner.

The village is pleasantly situated seven miles S.E. from Derby, and near the station of its own name on the Derby and Trent branch of the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an interesting old edifice, consisting of a chancel, nave with north and south aisles, and a tower at the west end, surmounted by an octagonal spire. The south porch is a brick and wood structure believed to have been erected about two centuries ago. There was a church at Weston at the time of the Domesday Survey, but no part of the present edifice is anterior to the Early English style, which prevailed in the latter part of the 11th and the early years of the 13th century. The chancel belongs to this period. The rest of the church appears to have been rebuilt in the Decorated style in the 14th century; and about a century later the present flat roof, covering both nave and aisles, was substituted for the previous one of high pitch. The church underwent a thorough restoration in 1876-7, from the designs of Messrs. Jolley & Evans, at a cost of £1,200. The utmost care was taken to preserve as much of the old fabric as possible. The chancel is spacious, and retains the sedilia and piscina niche. The east window of three small lights, and the six lancets in the south wall, are filled with stained glass. On the north wall is a large marble monument to the memory of Richard Sale, LL.B., prebendary of Lichfield and rector of Weston, who died in 1625, and Dorothy, his wife, died in 1615. The sculptured effigies of husband and wife, and of their eight children, have been removed to the east end of the south aisle. Two of the children are represented in cradles, the other six, like their parents, in kneeling postures. At one side of the children is a skull, and at the other a skeleton armed with a spade and pick. Each aisle is separated from the nave by three lofty arches springing from circular pillars, and had formerly an altar at the east end. The nave and aisles are seated with strong benches of oak, and the chancel stalls of the same material. The pulpit is also of oak upon a stone base, like the font, bears the date 1611. The tower, containing three 18th-century bells, is embattled, and a similar embattled parapet is carried round the nave and aisles. The living is a rectory, worth £379, with residence, in the gift of Sir R. Wilmot, Bart., and held since 1863 by the Rev. John Wadham, M.A.

The Wesleyans and Baptists have chapels in the village, and there is a small school belonging to the church.

The old Hall, erected by the Hopers in the 17th century, is now a farmhouse in the occupation of Mr. Porter. The Hall and farm, containing 333 acres, were purchased from Mr. E. H. Pares in 1893, by Mr. Machin, of Papplewick, Notts.

Letters arrive *via* Derby. Wall Letter Box, near the Station, cleared 6-30 p.m. week days and on Sundays at 8-0 a.m. Nearest Money Order Office is Aston-on-Trent (about one mile).

*Parish Council*—Rev. J. Wadham, chairman; Joseph Porter, Christopher Gibson, J. F. Howarth, Edward Greasley, and Basset Bullock. *Clerk*—J. F. Hollingworth.

*Rural District Councillor*—Rev. John Wadham, The Rectory.

Greasley Alf., gardener and bailiff, Rectory farm	Shreeve Mrs. Theresa, Woodbank cottage
Greasley Edward, vict., Old Plough Inn	Story John William, joiner and builder
Greasley Edward Ernest, vict., Cliff Inn, Cliff	Summerfield James, bricklayer
ferry	Wadham Rev. John, The Rectory
Parker T., stationmaster, Weston-on-Trent station	Weston William, lockkeeper
Pegg James, grocer	Wookey John, butler, Ivy cottage
Shaw Rt., cowkeeper, New closes, Weston lane	Wrigley Miss Mary, schoolmistress



## WILLINGTON.

Willington is a parish and township lying on the north bank of the Trent the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, electoral division of Etwall, sessional division and county court district of Derby, poor law union of Burton-Trent, and rural district and deanery of Repton.

The total acreage of the parish is 1,300; ratable value, £8,939; and population 596. Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., Foremark Hall, is lord of the manor principal landowner. The following have also estates here, viz.: Rev. Benjamin W. Spilsbury, Findern; William Cecil Salt, Esq., Willington Hall; and trustees of Sir John Port's charity. The soil is a mixed gravel and deep and generally fertile. Wheat, oats, barley, mangels and turnips are grown a considerable portion is in grass.

The manor of Willetune (Willington), at the time of the Domesday Survey was held by Ralph Fitzhubert. Shortly afterwards, William the Conqueror granted the church and a portion of the manor to Burton Abbey, and this was confirmed by Henry II. The other portion of the manor passed to a family named, from the place, Willington, who were seated here soon after the Conqueror. Nicholas de Willington gave the church and manor to the prior and canons of Repton, in 1223, to whom the rectory was afterwards appropriated and a vicar ordained. After the dissolution of religious houses the manor and tithes were seized by the Crown, and eventually, about 1554, became the property of Sir John Port, the founder of Repton School and Etwall Hospital.

The village is pleasantly situated on the north bank of the Trent, 6½ S.W. from Derby, 4½ miles N.E. from Burton-on-Trent, and near the Repton and Willington station on the South Staffordshire branch of the Midland railway. The Grand Trunk canal also passes close to the village. The river is crossed by a substantial stone bridge erected in 1839 at a cost of £12,000 inclusive of the approaches. A toll of one penny per head is charged. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient ivy-clad edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north transept, and a western tower. The latter is plain and very plain, and was built in 1824 at a cost of £80. It contains three bells which were re-cast in 1824, and previously hung in a square turret on the west gable. The south doorway, now built up and hidden beneath a covering, is part of the original Norman church, and the chancel arch is also of Norman style. The transept is a modern addition. The font, which stands in the chancel, formerly belonged to Egginton church. The memorials of the dead are neither numerous nor interesting. The church is seated with old-fashioned, high-backed pews to accommodate about 250 persons. The registers date from 1680. The living is a vicarage in the gift of W. Cecil Salt, Esq. In the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of Henry VIII. it is valued at £4 16s. and is now worth £110 net. The Rev. Thomas George Strong is the present vicar. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have each places of worship.

A new school, with residence attached, was built about 17 years ago and superseded a small one erected by the Rev. F. W. Spilsbury, in 1831.

The village feast is held the first Sunday after the 19th of September.

At Dale, near the village, is Mr. Salt's stud farm, where several horses of the "Royal Albert" strain are kept for stud purposes. These are at the service of the tenant farmers of the neighbourhood at one-half the usual charge to the public, and permission is also given to exhibit the produce at a show or shire sale, at which they have been very successful. The farm is drained, and there is a constant supply of fresh spring water conveyed in pipes to the various buildings and drinking troughs in the fields. The stud premises are open to the inspection of the public any day during the week excepted.

CHARITIES.—*Benjamin Spilsbury*, in 1815, left a rent-charge of £5 out of property at Willington for the benefit of the poor; and the *Rev. Fras. Ward Spilsbury*, at his death in 1841, left a sum of money now producing £6 per annum, which is distributed in May.









# DERBY.

## A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE TOWN.

By JOHN WARD, F.S.A.

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BRITAIN figures in history from the age of Alexander the Great, or about the 4th century, *ante Christum*, when Pytheas, "the Humboldt of Antiquity," explored the north-western regions of Europe, and paved the way for the Greek merchants of Marseilles to resort thither for tin and timber. But the references—for they are mere references—of the Greek writers to this country are vague and intermixed with fable. We obtain no sure gleams of the interior or of its inhabitants and their civilization from this source; and the glowing descriptions of pre-Roman Britain which the Welsh Triads of a later date indulged in, are wholly fanciful. Dense darkness covers the interior until the advent of the Romans. With them authentic history commences, but Derby finds no place in their historians.

The voice of Archæology is equally silent. There is no record of the discovery within the limits of the old borough, of coins, pottery, or other vestiges of human handiwork, which can be said to connect it with Romano-British or earlier times. Hutton, the quaintly satirical old historian, said the most that could be said in favour of a British origin to the town, but it did not amount to much, nor did he himself think it did. It remained for later and less cautious writers to assert such an origin. His surmise a century ago, that where All Saints' Church stands the Britons *may have had* a sanctuary, was the germ of the unhesitating statement of a recent writer that, "like Notre Dame, All Saints' occupies the site of a Pagan temple."

We said above, "the old borough." This limitation was necessary; for like most other manufacturing towns, Derby has enlarged its borders, and has absorbed in so doing villages and clusters of houses previously separated from it by stretches of green fields. One such place is Little Chester, which, 50 years ago, was a rural village half-a-mile from the town; now connected therewith by streets and buildings. As this place was a Roman station, Derby may be said to have *acquired* a Roman origin by its enlargement, hence it will not be inappropriate to commence this historical sketch with an account of

### LITTLE CHESTER.

From a historical point of view, Derbyshire labours under the disadvantage of finding no place in the Itinerary of Antoninus, the Geography of Ptolemy, the Notitia Imperii, nor the Pentingerian Tables. The only guide we have (apart from Archæology) is the Chorography of Ravennas, attributed to the 6th century. In the list of stations between Chester and Leicester, its writer mentions one *Derbentio*. This, for various reasons, is so obviously Little Chester, that no one has disputed the identity.

When the Romans first established themselves on this spot is not known. It could not have been before A.D. 53 or 54, when the great general, Ostorius Scapula, threw his chain of forts from the Severn to the Wash, to separate the northern barbarism from the conquered south. Within ten years of this approximate date, Caractacus and his Silures were defeated, and the rising of Boadicea was quelled. Then followed a short period of inaction, during which the conquerors were content to stand on the defensive, and hold what they had gained. In A.D. 75, however, Frontinus resumed the conquest of Britain; and this was finally accomplished by his able and judicious successor to the prætorate, Agricola, who set the government of the province on a sure footing, and



seventh century, and the period which intervened between that event and the great battle of Ellendun in 825, was that of Mercian ascendancy. This was a turning-point in English history; henceforth Wessex was supreme, supremacy led to the union of the English people. With the ascendancy of Wessex came the yearly increasing troubles with the "Danishmen." They ravished the sea-board, then emboldened they made incursions into the interior, until at length, in 866, they commenced their deliberate attempt of conquest of the whole country. It was during the interval, between the battle of Ellendun and this date, that

fell upon Derby.

#### THE FIRST GLEAM OF HISTORY

Alfred, of Northumbria, had been driven from his throne by his rebellious subjects, who were in league with the Danes. His son, Alkmund, seeking to recover it, was treacherously put to death by the reigning prince of the Mercians. Eventually he was buried at Lilleshall, in Shropshire, and received the honours of sainthood. Years afterwards, in consequence of a threatened incursion of the Danes, his remains were removed to Derby for safety. The townspeople at that time went with joy into the town, and erected over his shrine the church that bears his name. From this time until the Reformation, St. Alkmund was the patron saint of Derby. The information, it is true, comes to us from a late source, but there is little doubt that the story is substantially true.

#### DANISH DERBY.

In spite of two great incursions of the Danes—the "great army" mentioned in the "Saxon Chronicle"—into this district in 868 and 870, Mercia still remained English and independent; but it is significantly recorded of the years 873, that "the Mercians made peace with the army." This only delayed the impending doom. In 874 "the army" again invaded Mercia, took up its quarters at Repton, near Derby, a favourite residence and burial place of the Mercian kings, destroyed the famous monastery there, which may justly be regarded as the cradle of mid-English Christianity, and expelled King Burgred. The king placed on the throne an unpatriotic thane—a mere puppet in their hands, Æthelwulf, and thus to Mercia was accorded the merest semblance of independence. But only for a brief season; three years later (877) "the army" commenced the apportionment of this kingdom upon a very similar principle to that adopted by William the Conqueror two centuries later, only, in the present case, the king and his adherents were allowed to share the spoil. All England, north of the Thames, was now under Danish rule, and although in the following year the victories of Alfred led to the recovery of a large portion of Mercia, the portion of the country known as the Danelagh, whose southern boundary the solemn "frith" of Wedmore confirmed to the Danes. This peace was of enduring character. For 18 years the land had comparative rest.

What the immediate effects of Danish rule were upon Derby we cannot say, but it is reasonable to think that with the change of ownership came the change of name, recorded by Fabius Ethelwerd. We know that, at a later stage of Danish rule, the town was of great importance, but we may also infer from the translation thither of the relics of St. Alkmund for safety, and the removal of Æthelwulf from so distant a place as Reading, presumably for his safety, that the Danes found it already a place of some importance and strength.

No attempt was made to set up a central government in the Danelagh; the towns became the nuclei of authority in their respective districts, and the districts were linked together in a loose confederacy. Probably, at first, the town of any size was thus the head of a little state; but ultimately there were reduced to five—Derby, Lincoln, Stamford, Leicester, and Northampton. Through the supremacy of these towns, the Danelagh was popularly known as the Femborgene, or "Five Burgs." According to Green ("A History of the English People") "Each of these 'Five Boroughs' seems to have been ruled by its earl, with his separate 'post;' within each, twelve 'lawmen' admin-









other to Laurie, the holder of Boulton, Crich, Ashover, Willington, &c. Until recently, Alvaston was a chapelry of St. Michael's, and Boulton of St. Peter's. The other two churches were probably St. Werburgh's and St. Mary's, the latter church which disappeared before the Reformation.

An interval of twenty years separates the date (1086) of Domesday from the reign of the Confessor; but every page of this record bears witness to the depletion of population and depreciation of property caused by the insurrections and unsettled condition of things which followed the Conquest. Derby was an exception to the general rule. In 1086, the number of burgesses had shrunk to 140, of whom 40 were "lesser ones," probably burgesses under age. The number in their number was represented by 108 houses which were "waste," no longer rendered tax. The churches remained the same, but three of the which were in private hands were now owned by Norman lords. The mills were reduced to ten. The annual tax to the King was raised to £30. This rise was to some extent, but not wholly, counterbalanced by the addition to the borough of the King's manor of Litchurch. It is not recorded whether any of the carucates of goldable arable had fallen out of cultivation; but it is mentioned at this date there were 16 acres of meadow, and underwood three furlongs and two in breadth; either of which may have previously been under cultivation.

Among other points of interest recorded of this time are, that the Abbot of Burton owned one of the mills, thirteen acres of meadow, and some land belonging to that the Earl of Chester had a fishery; and that two priests, Osmer and Godwin, possessed one bovate of land each. At Martinmas the burgesses were accused to render to the King 12 thraves of corn, of which the Abbot of Burton had three sheaves.

The Domesday account of Derby, taken into consideration with the previous historical notices, furnishes us with some data for forming an estimate of the town in the Norman town. It is plain enough that, as one of the "Five Burghs," Derby was an important place, not merely in the Danelagh, but in the country generally. The "Saxon Chronicle" it is described as a "fortress," when under the attack of the Danes. The mention of "gates" in Ethelfleda's assault, and of "walls" in the tradition of the relics of St. Alkmund, confirm this, although it is hardly likely that the walls were otherwise than earthen mounds surmounted with wooden palisades and fronted by a ditch. Tradition asserts that besides these urban defences there was a castle, and this is fully corroborated by the names of certain fields which lay between the London and Siddals roads before that district was built up. It is still more proved by the actual mounds which Hutton traced between Cock-pit Hill and St. Peter's Street. The absence of any mention of it in Domesday Book proves that it does not count for much, but that it should find no place in subsequent history proves that it must have ceased to be a stronghold at an early date, probably before the Norman era. If so, it would consist, like the "walls" of the town, of great earth-works and palisades. When and by whom it was raised we can only conjecture, but the most reasonable conjecture is that fortress-building Ethelfleda constructed it after the fall of Derby, to hold the district in subjection.

A comparison of Derby with Nottingham (also a member of the "Five Burghs") at the time of the Confessor, is strikingly in favour of the former. Nottingham had 173 burgesses, paid to the King £18, and apparently possessed only one church, against the 243 burgesses, the £24, and the six churches of Derby. It is true that the Domesday Book speaks of a mint at Nottingham, but not at Derby; there must, however, have been one at this town, for coins issued here of the reigns of Edward the Confessor, William the Conqueror, Henry I., and Stephen are known to numismatists.

The six churches furnish an indication of the size of the town in the Confessor's days. St. Alkmund's was at its northern extremity and St. Mary's at its southern, while its breadth from east to west is represented by Full Street and St. Werburgh's. So slight had been the growth of the town from this time to a century ago, that Hutton could write, "the town appears to have been as large a thousand years ago as now." It is likely enough, however, that







Some idea of the size of the town in the Plantagenet period may be got from a poll-tax assessment of 1377. According to it, 1,076 lay persons of fourteen years of age, and exclusive of paupers, were taxed. This probably presents a population of 2,000. Sundry pavages (rates for paving) in street improvements. Fairs were held on the Tuesday and Wednesday in week, and another for sixteen days at the feast of St. James, while markets were held on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, and the a borough gaol.

As already observed in connection with King John's second charter, like most other towns of the time, possessed

#### A MERCHANT GILD.

The gilds varied in the different towns, but they all agreed in being so formed for the express purpose "of obtaining and maintaining the privilege of carrying on trade, a privilege which implied the possession of the monopoly of trade in each town by the gild brethren as against the other inhabitants, and also the liberty of trade in other towns." The members paid various fees, which were spent for the common purposes of the gild, especially in festivities, and were subject to various regulations and punishments in the event of their breach, drawn up at the "ordinances" of the society. Considerable light is thrown on the Derby gild by the pleadings of Quo Warranto of 1330. The Crown attorney, in questioning the liberties of the burgesses, remarked that some of the burgesses were united in a gild, and that others were not; that under cover of the gild the former went to oppress those who came to sell wares in the town, so that none could sell except to a member of the gild, and this at the pleasure of the said gild and not only so, the vendor was obliged to sell by wholesale, so that the advantage therefrom did not accrue to the advantage of the town generally to the gildsmen; that by reason of the gild no "foreign" (i.e., outside) merchant could purchase by wholesale wine, wool, wool-fells, leather, or lead, from the town, and one of the gildsmen put his foot upon it and stated the price willing to pay for it, no one but a member of the gild dared to buy it, nor the owner dare to sell it to a non-member, nor for a higher price than that the member offered. How strikingly the mediæval theory and method of buying and selling contrasted with the present we leave to the reader's imagination. Merchant gilds were gradually replaced by craft gilds, and these, in the 17th and 18th centuries, were organized into the "companies" of the 17th and 18th centuries. It is known of the Derby craft gilds; but the Derby Company of Mercers was noticed in due course.

Although an era of great national importance, the records of

#### TUDOR DERBY

are decidedly meagre and insignificant. That era, however, has left one landmark in the town—the tower of All Saints' Church, which Hutton calls as "the chief excellence, the pride of the place," and which, compared with the rest of the buildings of the town, is as truly now as when he wrote "a giant among dwarfs." This noble tower, one of the examples of late Perpendicular in the country, was commenced about the end of Henry VII.'s reign, and was slowly raised during the following twenty years. The cost of its erection was, to a large extent, defrayed by Churchwardens held in various parts of the country, but no small portion of the expense was borne by the youth of both sexes, for tradition thus explains a quotation of Psalms cxlviii., "young men and maidens," twice repeated on a course near the base. Robert Liversage, the benevolent and wealthy dyer, a liberal contributor to the erection of this tower, granting various tenements

\*Ashley, *English Economic History*.













town in the interests of the Parliament. In "A tr hath been done by Colonel Sir John Gell, Bart., for th defence of the town and county of Derby"—a docume after the Parliament had ordered the disgarrisoning connection with certain grievances of the officers, in particulars of the exploits of this redoubtable general opens with October 11th, 1642, when this genera Parliamentary stronghold at the commencement of of men, consisting of 140 foot-soldiers. Arriving at body was reinforced by about 200 recruits; and on additions at Wirksworth. On the 31st it entered " John appointed officers and gave them commissions. Captain White, from Nottinghamshire, who brought through whose energy the number was raised to 14 forth the town became an important Parliamentary c were harried on all sides.

Sir John, during his four years sojourn at D indefatigable in the cause he championed. His e dismantling of Bretby and Swarkestone Halls, whic Royalists. A similar attempt on Ashby Castle was ur sent aid to the Parliamentary army in its long sie himself, headed the besieging force at Lichfield upon and soon compelled the Royalists to surrender. Less upon Stafford, for his soldiers met with a stubborn res preferred to make an orderly retreat; in the skirm leader, the Earl of Northampton, was killed, and his of the Parliamentarians, Gell had it removed to Derby shire vault in All Saint' Church. Bolsover Castle next was sent to the besiegers of Nottingham Castle, and Burton was secured.

As might be expected, Sir John's forces being nec small garrisons had, on several occasions, narrow es garrison at Derby was so small in the summer of neighbouring Royalists to make attempts to take t Earl of Newcastle pushing towards the county, a s direction of Leek to check the Earl's army, but it wa Derby, followed by the enemy, "who pillaged to th The Earl thoroughly organized the Royalists of the d Derby was tolerably well hemmed in by a cordon of rapidly regained the lost ground, and one of his most reduction of South Wingfield Manor House, which h He was then enabled to offer help to more distant pla find him sending help to Leicester, Coventry, Welbec time the immediate district appears to have been cor The fall of Newark Castle in May, 1646, virtually Midlands, and, in the following June, "An Order c Parliament for the dismantling of the garrisons of Der was made. Special inducement was made to the s According to the "relation," the horsemen were disb foot-soldiers with £1 6s. a-piece, but the officers recei day, being most of them two years' pay in arrears." similar nature by Sir George Gresley, another not soldier, Gell had "sould his stock, spent his revenue, in mayntenance of the cause . . . and the leif disbursed and layed out in mayntenance of this cause,

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"It is interesting to note how the King is assumed to be document, the Royalists being spoken of as a "rebel rout!"



Derwent." Here they "enjoyed their abode, and the world their laugh." this, however, the analogy to the first navigator ends; for Bullock made an ingenious retreat to coin false money. Sir Simon Degge, suspecting this, told him, and told him that "he had taken up a new occupation, and desired a specimen of his work." Naturally, Bullock hesitated; and upon the man promising that no evil should come to him, provided he relinquished the trade pulled out a sixpence, and told Sir Simon that he could make as good a *halter*. "The knight smiled; Noah withdrew, broke up his ark, and escaped." "

In 1662 a cyclone swept across the south part of the town, unroofing and uprooting trees. That horrible sentence to those who obstinately refused—Pressing to Death—was carried out, perhaps for the last time in England at the Old Shire Hall, on the person of a woman, in 1665. It has long been as a cardinal point of local history that the town was devastated by the Plague which laid London low in 1665. Hutton appears to be the first to mention such a visitation in that year, and his graphic description of it is well known. The total absence of corroborative evidence leads the writer to think that Hutton's authority was oral tradition only, and that the story relates to a visitation of the Plague in 1645-7, which was so bad that the assizes were held in the Friar's Close. The church registers of Derby give no indication of any abnormal death-rate. Hutton's statement that "the inhabitants were the top of Nuns Green . . . what bore the name of the *Headless cross* consisting of about four quadrangular steps, covered in the centre with a stone," whereon to place a vessel of vinegar to receive the purchasers' blood is obviously incorrect. To erect so massive a sub-structure for this purpose would be a waste of labour and material; but to call it a *headless cross* would be manifest absurdity. The designation implies that it once bore a cross, and lost it. The great stone is now in the Arboretum, and a very slight inspection will convince the reader that it is the base of a market cross (the upper part of the Friar Gate has long been used for certain fairs), and, in all probability, the "*Hedles Cros*" mentioned in a list of lands belonging to All Saints' Church in 1483.

This local plague of 1645-7 introduces us to a name that Derby has no reason to be proud of, that of John Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal. He was born at Derby, near this town, in 1646, whither his parents had removed a few weeks during the hot summer weather in consequence of this visitation. He received the rudiments of a good education in the Derby Grammar School. His studious habits turned the leisure, which his early ill-health provided, to good account. He eagerly studied mathematics and astronomy, and, having reached such eminence, that when the Greenwich Observatory was founded he was appointed to the new post of Astronomer Royal. He was a voluminous writer, but his great work was "*Historia Cœlestis*," which was published 40 years after his death.

The agitation to exclude the Romanist Duke of York from the succession to the Throne reached an acute stage in 1681. An Exclusion Bill was passed by the Houses of Commons, which in consequence were hastily dissolved. The Protestant party—Whigs as they were now called—despaired of accomplishing their design by Parliamentary means, and the country was on the brink of civil war. Articles, purporting to relate to an association which had for its object the exclusion of York, were discovered, and were said to have been drawn up by the Earl of Shaftesbury, a Protestant leader; but the bill of indictment against the Earl was thrown out by the grand jury of Middlesex. As a protest against this action, the grand juries throughout the country were called upon to show their loyalty by addresses to the King, declarative of their abhorrence of the exclusion. The Derbyshire grand jury responded to this request at the Derby Assizes, following, their address expressing their "amazement as well as detestation of the association, "which could have no less intendment" than the destruction of his "royall Majestie, his lawful successors, and the very monarchy."









is built partly over the Shambles, while in front it rests upon stone col forming a covered and slightly elevated pavement, where the country peop eggs, butter, and poultry. The Rotton Row behind is almost as narrow as gate. Then comes the Corn Market, with its posts, about which the di sorts of grains are placed for sale. Still proceeding, we have a narrow all lane, Leather Lane, on the left, leading into the Market Place, just beyo Town Hall, and another on the right, St. James' Lane. On the latter s next pass the "Red Lion" and "White Lion" inns, both set back fr broad street. The latter is a picturesque gabled building, with mu windows, and overlooking the brook. Then, stretched across the foot of the and over the brook, is the County Gaol. It is a brick and stone structure, over a bold arch leading into the "Parish."

If so disposed we may now call at the Thorntree Inn, which stands corner of the lane of the same name, and has a conspicuous thorn tree which in front, and drink the best ale in Derby, which should be good seeing th staple industry of the town is malting. Adjoining it is the respectable res of Mr. Wagstaffe, whose daughter has recently married Mr. Fox, a esteemed woollen draper of the town, who is destined to become mayor so Babington Hall and its gateway, with chamber over and arms on front, l Peter's Church and the Grammar School, is time-worn and decayed. Th house beyond\* is now the residence of Mr. Gregge, brother-in-law to Mr Borrow, J.P., the most influential gentleman in the town. This house w by, and long belonged to, the Mellor family: Henry Mellor, the first M Derby, was perhaps the actual builder.

With a glance at the small houses at the junction of the Londo Osmaston Roads, appropriately called "Knock-a-down," we make for th ledge by Bag Lane, a rather poverty-stricken locality, but on the slope Castle Hill, and overlooking the pleasant green Holmes, is Mr. Beardsley gabled mansion, which, like Hardwick Hall, is "more glass than wall," further to the right is the large and handsome new residence of Isaac B Esq., surrounded by a park, in Castle Fields. We return to the Gaol Bri Thorntree Lane, and making our way by Brookside, past Green Lane a wooden bridge which gives access to St. James' Lane, we enter the War Its three best houses are those of Mr. Mundy, Mr. Gisburn (a fine old house, built by an ancestor, the doorway of which bears the date, 1611), a Roberts.

St. Werburgh's Church has been rebuilt about fifteen years in the p classical style; but the tower, new in 1610, is now greying with age. I church fell during a flood, strange to say, on a fifth of November, a circum that gave rise to a silly rhyme—

"Fifth of November, Gunpowder Plot,  
The Church is fall'n: and why not?"

which caused much ill-feeling between Churchmen and Dissenters at th The interior has recently been enriched by a beautiful font-cover, surm with a brass pelican, and two large chandeliers—all the gift of Mr. Bens Alvaston, but, best of all, the daily services in this church are an example other churches might well follow.

Here we can turn to the right into Sadlergate, or to the left by Dayso to the Abbey Barns, but we will proceed up Friar Gate. The Friary residence of Mr. Dalton. Through the handsome street gates, and betwe trees of the avenue behind, a glimpse may be obtained of the picturesque lofty chimneys, and quaint windows of this Elizabethan mausion; and brook side beyond is a barn, which is probably a relic of the pre-Refor religious house.† Just beyond it is the Presbyterian meeting-house, th

\* Formerly known as Sitwell Hall; now, as Babington House.

† A facsimile of an old plan of the Friary, at this time, has been recently published *Sketches of Old Derby*, but it is misleading through additions.



































*Derwent Ward*—T. L. Riley and J. W. Gandy, in 1895; W. Lowe and T. H. Wigley, in 1896; and the Hon. F. Strutt and E. Horne, in 1897.

*Friar Gate Ward*—G. Bottomley and Percy Wallis retire in 1895; J. Norman and R. Slater, in 1896; and F. P. Copestake and W. G. Wilkins, in 1897.

*King's Mead Ward*—J. Grundy and E. H. retire in 1895; I. Roome and C. Wa 1896; and J. P. Doherty and J. Pea 1897.

*Litchurch Ward*—F. E. Leach and A. E. worth retire in 1895; H. Boam and 1 Winter, in 1896; and G. Innes a Sutherland, in 1897.

*Corporation Auditors*—

*Elective Auditors*—James Harwood and B. Brindley.

#### COUNCIL MEETINGS, 1895.

*Ordinary Quarterly*—February 6th, May 1st, August 7th. *Special Meetings*—March 5th, September 4th, December 4th. *Annual Meeting*—November 9th.

#### BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

*Mayor*—George Bottomley, Esq.

*Ex-Mayor*—James Patrick Doherty, Esq.

Bailey John, Esq., Burton road, Derby  
Baker John W., Esq., Friar Gate, Derby  
Bemrose H. H., Esq., Lonsdale hill, Derby  
Bemrose William, Esq., Elmhurst, Derby  
Boam Henry, Esq., Litchurch, Derby  
Boden Walter, Esq., Abbot's hill, Derby  
Bottomley Geo., Esq., Uttoxeter New rd, Derby  
Bowring C. C., Esq., Duffield road, Derby  
Buchanan A., Esq., Wilson street, Derby  
Cox W. T. E., Esq., Spondon hall, Derby  
Crompton John Gilbert, Esq., The Lilies, Derby  
Doherty J. P., Esq., Osmaston road, Derby  
Gascoyne Geo., Esq., senr., Littleover, Derby  
Gascoyne J. H., Esq., Littleover, Derby  
Hall William, Esq., Crompton street, Derby  
Harrison Thos. Hy., Esq., Burton road, Derby  
Haslam Sir Alfred S., North Lees, Derby  
Higginbottom Wm., Esq., Uttoxeter New road, Derby  
Hilliard R., Esq., Parliament street, Derby  
Hobson William, Esq., Derby and Buxton  
Holme George, Esq., Osmaston road, Derby  
Heathcote William, Esq., Makeney, Derby  
Johnson Edward Sutton, Esq., Littleover hill, Derby

Leach Charles, Esq., Oaklands, Duffield Derby  
Mawbey T., Esq., Cummings street, Derby  
Newbold J. W., Esq., Littleover, Derby  
Newton C. E., Esq., Mickleyover, Derby  
Noble John, Esq., Littleover, Derby  
Norman W. G., Esq., Regent street, Derby  
Ogle William, Esq., Kedleston road, Derby  
Roe Sir Thomas, M.P., Osmaston road, Derby  
Russell R., Esq., Leopold street, Derby  
Shaw William Turner, Esq., Vernon Derby  
Smith Rowland, Esq., Duffield  
Smith Sir John, Knt., Parkfield, Derby  
Sowler Unwin, Esq., Duffield road, Derby  
Swingler Henry, Esq., Edge hill, Derby  
Stokes William, Esq., Mill hill, Derby  
Turner George Henry, Esq., Littleover Derby  
Unsworth G. B. E., Osmaston road, Derby  
Whitaker Samuel, Esq., Leopold street, Derby  
Williams James, Esq., Osmaston road, Derby  
Williamson William, Esq., Friar Gate, Derby  
Wilmot Sir Hy., Bart., V.C., C.B., Chad Woodiwiss Abraham, Esq., Duffield

*Clerk*—William Harvey Whiston, Esq.; office, Town Hall.

*Petty Sessions* for the Borough are held daily at 11 o'clock.

#### MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

Right Hon Sir William G. Vernon Harcourt, Knt., B.A., Q.C., P.C., Castle-Malwood, H  
Sir Thomas Roe, Knt., Grove villas, Osmaston road, Derby.

#### BOROUGH OFFICIALS

*Recorder*—Marston Clarke Buzzard, Esq., Q.C  
*Coroner*—John Close, Esq., Full street  
*Town Clerk, Clerk to Sanitary Authority, Clerk of the Peace, and Registrar of the Court of Record* H F Gadsby, Esq.  
*Borough Accountant*—William Cooper, Esq  
*Treasurer*—C. E. Newton, Esq  
*Head Constable*—Lieut.-Col. W. A. Delacombe, R.M.  
*Hugh Constable and Billet Master*—Lieut.-Col. Delacombe  
*Superintendent and Chief Clerk*—Mr. John Clamp  
*Police Surgeon*—Dr Moon  
*Inspector of Weights and Measures*—Mr. M. D. Spriggs. *Assistant Inspector*—G. A. Taylor  
*Inspector under Explosives Act*—Mr. J. Cooper

*Sanitary Inspector*—Mr. W. Wilkins  
*Assistant Inspectors*—Messrs. Thomas 1 W. Dolman, and F. W. Ford  
*Medical Officer of Health*—William Iliff  
*Searcher of Flesh*—Mr. A. Chambers  
*Borough Surveyor*—R. J. Harrison, Esq  
*Borough Analyst*—Mr. Otto Hehner, Te  
*Inspector of Hackney Carriages*—Supt. (W) Works Engineer—R. J. Harrison, 1  
*Collectors of Rates*—Messrs. H Cope, Du and E. J. Browne  
*Superintendent of Cattle and General M* Mr. Francis Walker  
*Superintendent of Baths and Washhouse* John O. Smith. *Matron*—Mrs. Smit  
*Chief of Fire Brigade*—Colonel Dela  
*Superintendent-Engineer*—Mr. H. Ott  
*Sergeant-at-Mace*—Mr. George Gilbert  
*Town Crier*—S. Statham



## DERBY POOR LAW UNION.

Offices, Becket Street. The Guardians meet every Tuesday at 2-30 p.m.

## ELECTED GUARDIANS.

## ST. ALKMUND.

John Birks, Bridge street  
George Dean, Kedleston road  
Anne Grundy, 27 King street  
Rev. Monsignor McKenna  
James Potter, Uttoxeter New road  
Fergus Utterson, 69 Kedleston road

## ALL SAINTS'.

George Bridgen, Duffield road  
John Nelson Hefford, Queen street  
Francis Samuel Whitaker, Kedleston road

## LITCHURCH.

Henry Boam, 241 Osmaston road  
Herbert R. Gidney, Dairy House road  
George Innes, 2 Midland road  
John Jerram, Babington lane  
Lewis Moynan, 236 Normanton road  
Charles Smith, St. Peter's street  
Jesse Stubbs, 96 Rosehill street  
Sarah Waters, Provident street

## ST. MICHAEL.

Rev. Harry Roger Rolfe

## DARLEY ABBEY.

Herbert Alcock, Darley Abbey  
Edward Marriott, Darley Abbey

William Harvey Whiston, chairman.

## ST. PETER.

John Bancroft, Siddals road  
George Cholerton, St. Peter's street  
James P. Doherty, Osmaston road  
George Foster, 13 Leopold street  
Thomas Lloyd, 13 Hartington street  
William Twells, 33 Osmaston road

## ST. WERBURGH.

George Bottomley, Uttoxeter New  
Harry Boden, 104 Friar gate  
Frederick P. Copestake, 17 Friar  
Ephraim C. Ellis, Uttoxeter Old  
Robert W. Gentles, 93 Normanton  
Louisa Harrison, 146 Burton road  
William Williamson, 21 Friar gate  
Caroline M. Longdon, Osmaston  
James Parr, 102 Monk street  
William H. Sargent, 62 Franchis

## LITTLE CHESTER.

Thomas Banks, 7 North street  
Thomas Booth, 9 Nottingham road

## NEW NORMANTON.

William Charles Darc, 245 Normanton  
George Fowke, Brendon Hill road  
Harry Whiteman, 268 Normanton

## ROWDITCH.

Thomas Bakewell, Uttoxeter New  
Henry Boam, senior, vice-chairman

Offices, St. Mary's Gate.

*Clerk to Guardians*—Philip B. Chadfield  
*Treasurer*—A. E. Lewis, L. & M. Bank, Derby  
*Assist. Clerks*—J. B. Chadfield and E. Tunaley  
*Relieving Officers*—George R. Oliver (North);  
John Spencer (South); William Webster  
(West)  
*District Medical Officers*—Mr. William Legge  
(North); Dr T. Gentles (South); Dr. G. S.  
Sims (West)  
*Dispenser*—Charles F. Hoare, St. Peter's street  
*Collectors for Guardians*—J. Spencer (South);  
Geo R. Oliver (North); W. Webster (West)  
*Assistant Overseers and Collectors of Poor  
Rates*—Joseph M. Tempest, Stephen Powelson,  
John Duckworth, Charles Dryden  
*Superintendent Registrar*—Mr. J. W. Newbold

*Deputy Superintendent Registrar*—  
Twigg  
*Registrar of Births and Deaths*  
Edwards, Iron gate  
*Registrars of Marriages*—Mr. C.  
Becket st, and Mr. H. V. Edwa  
*Vaccination Officer*—Mr. Henry  
manton  
*Workhouse Master*—Frederick W  
Matron Emily M. Bassett  
*Chaplain*—Rev. G. F. Hutchins  
*Medical Officer*—Charles A. Gre  
*Schoolmaster*—Wm. George Bent  
*Schoolmistress*—Emily Binch  
*Porter*—Herbert Handley  
*Labour Master*—John Hiley

## HOSPITALS, ASYLUMS, AND BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

## DERBYSHIRE ROYAL INFIRMARY.

*President, 1894-5*—A. Percival Heywood, Esq.,  
Duffield Bank

*Treasurers*—Henry Evans, Esq., and Charles  
E. Newton, Esq.

*Auditors*—Alex. Buchanan and A. B. Hamilton,  
Esqs.

*Consulting Surgeon*—John Wright Baker, Esq.

*Consulting Physician*—William Ogle, M.A.,  
M.D., Cantab, F.R.C.P., London

*Physicians*—Charles Augustus Greaves, M.B.,  
Lond.; Winfred Benthall, M.B., Cantab;  
Geo. Rund Vaudrey, M.D., Edin.; E. S. Milnes

*Surgeons*—William Grafton Cur  
Charles Hy. Hough, Esq., Jo  
Sharp, Esq., J. Lister Wright,

*Ophthalmic Surgeon*—Edwin C. C  
*Dental Surgeon*—

*House Surgeon*—Charles Henry  
M.B., London

*Assistant House Surgeon*—Ho  
Esq., M.B., Edin.

*Dispenser*—Fras. William Bassan

*Chaplain*—Rev. Henry Martin, E

*Matron*—Miss C. Carvoso

*Secretary*—Mr. W. G. Carnt



### THE MIDLAND DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION.

88 Friar gate, Derby.

*President*—G. Herbert Strutt, Esq., J.P.

*Chairman of Board of Management*—J. Bailey, Esq., J.P.

*Honorary Secretary*—Mr. Ald. Bamrose, J.P.

*Secretary*—Mr. Edwin Parker, F.I.S.

*Treasurer*—Mr. Frederick Ward

*Head Master & Matron*—Dr. & Mrs. W. R. Roe

*Bankers*—London and Midland Bank, Ltd.

### RAILWAY SERVANTS' ORPHANAGE.

Ashbourne road.

*Chairman of Committee*—John Bailey, Esq., J.P.

*Vice-Chairman*—Jas. Williams, Esq., J.P.

*Chairman of House Committee*—G. Bottomley, Esq., J.P.

*Secretary*—Mr. Thomas Hall

*Matron*—Miss Stewart

### DERBY CHARITY ORGANISATION SOCIETY.

Office, 31 St. Mary's gate (open from 4 to 6 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted).

*President*—Brigadier-General Sir Hy. Wilmot, Bart., V.C., C.B.

*Vice-Presidents*—The Right Hon. Sir W. V. Harcourt, M.P., the Hon. W. M. Jervis, the Hon. Fredk. Strutt, Sir Thos. Roe, M.P., the Mayor of Derby, Henry Boden, Esq., Walter Boden, Esq., Walter Evans, Esq., Hy. Evans, Esq., Col. Jno. Evans, and Chas. Schwind, Esq.

*Committee*—The Mayor, and chairman of the Guardians of Derby union (*ex-officio*), Rev. Canon Sing, Rev. Jno. Birks, F.G.S., Rev. R. A. Hay, Rev. D. McDonald, B.D., Right Rev. Monsignor McKenna, Rev. S. R. Morse, Rev. W. H. Stables, Rev. T. Utterson, Miss Heygate, Miss Rose Hope, Miss Jobson, Miss C. M. Longdon, Miss Scott, Mrs. Wilberforce Wistar, A. F. Longdon, Esq., A. G. Taylor, Esq., F. Ward, Esq., E. Parker, Esq., and Mr. Councilor Jas. Wright

*Treasurer*—Colonel John Evans

*Secretary*—Mr. Edwin Parker, F.I.S.

*Resident Enquiry Officer*—Sergt.-Major John Spencer

### DERBY AND DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION FOR THE HELP AND PROTECTION OF GIRLS.

*Objects*—I. Prevention of the degradation of girls who are in danger from destitution, neglect, bad homes, &c. II. Rescue of the fallen.

*AGENCIES FOR PREVENTIVE WORK ARE*—

(a) The Free Registry, open to girls and young women seeking service. Mistresses pay 3d. entrance fee, and 1s. on engagement. Outfit is supplied when absolutely necessary, to be re-paid from wages, which are paid by the mistress to the hon. sec., and entered to the girl's account.

(b) The Training School, 50 Bridge street, Derby (opposite St. John's Church), where a limited number of girls, under care of a

resident lady matron, are prepared for domestic service. Every girl received is expected to be of virtuous character. She is charged 4s. 6d. weekly for board, re-paid by her friends, or by ladies interested in her improvement, or by her wage she goes to service—the funds not sufficient for free board besides maintenance at school. Contributions for free admission of needy and very young girls urgently required. 211 14s. pays board for one year. By special permission, girls may lodge when out of place, or in the shelter, is a subsidiary training household.

*Hon. sec. of all the above*—Miss Jane Copstake, 5 Vernon street. Office, Bridge street.

*AGENCIES FOR RESCUE WORK ARE*—

(a) A Visitor, employed to seek out missing or in dangerous circumstances to receive them, if willing to reformatory at

(b) The Temporary Home, 72 Norwood road, Derby (corner of Charnwood which affords shelter while investigations are made and plans arranged, to restore girls to their friends or to them from conditions of life that lead to their fall. This Refuge is no substitute for a penitentiary, and the association has no permanent rescue home.

*Hon. sec. of Rescue Department* (temporary) Miss Wilkinson, 37 Gerard street, Derby.

The Committee of Management consists of

*President*—Mrs. Hurt, Alderwasley

*Vice-Presidents*—Lady Laura Ridding, Gartton Priory, Southwell; Mrs. M. Maynell Langley; Mrs. Ogle, The Derby

*Treasurer*—Mrs. Longdon, 124 Osmastrow Derby

*Hon. Secretary*—Miss Wilkinson, 37 street, Derby,

and four members serving each two years: 1895, Mrs. R. W. Gentles, Mrs. C. S. Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. E. S. Johnson.

This association is unsectarian.

The annual meeting is held in when the report is published of the year the previous December, 378 girls and women were assisted in 1894; expenses £724.

Means are urgently required to create and develop both the Preventive and Agencies; either can be helped exclusively desired.

### GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Lodge, 19 Friar gate.

*President for Diocese of Southwell*—The Mrs. Alexander, 15 The Wardwick, 1

*Vice-President for Derbyshire*—Mrs.

The Friary, Derby

*Branches and Branch Secretaries in Derbyshire*—Alfreton, Mrs. Hervey, The Vicarage; Ashover, Mrs. Jackson, 5 Edgo, Ashover, Chesterfield, Bakewell, Billings, Bakewell Vicarage; Buxton, Kate Noon, 1 Thorn Bank, Buxton; (Don-le-Frith, Mrs. Bagshawe, Ford



**Medical Officers**—R. J. Cook, M.R.C.S.E., L.R.C.P. (Lond.), Mount Carmel st; W. J. Browne, L.R.C.P. & S., L.M. (Edin.), 64 Gerard street

**Dental Surgeon**—Mr. Richardson, 10 Lon Dispenser—W. Holmes, L.M., Melbourne  
**Assistant Dispenser**—A. E. Blades  
**Secretary**—T. M. Cooper, 68 Abbey street

## ALMSHOUSES AND CHARITIES.

**Devonshire Almshouses**, Full street, founded and endowed by Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, the famous "Bess of Hardwick," in 1599, for twelve aged and indigent persons of both sexes. The almshouses were closed in 1894, and the charity is now administered under a new scheme

**Large's Hospital**, Friar gate, for five clergymen's widows. Founded 1716, rebuilt 1880. **Trustees**—Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., Chad-desden; Albert F. Hurt, Alderwasley; H. Boden, Esq., The Friary; G. F. Meynell, Esq., Meynell, Langley

**Liversage Almshouses**, London road. This charity was left in 1529 by Robert Liversage, who granted certain lands and tenements to the vicar of St. Peter's and other trustees, that they should pay all the rents thereof to Ralph Ley, priest, that he should say Mass daily in the chapel which the said Robert Liversage had built, for the repose of his soul and that of Alice his wife; and that every Friday one silver penny should be given to each of thirteen poor men and women present at Mass. The property of the charity has increased very greatly in value, and now produces over £3,000 per annum. The present almshouses, twenty-four in number, were built in 1835-6 and 1846, and each inmate receives shillings per week. **Secretary**—Mr. Saml. Hadfield; office, Almshouses

**Wilmot Hospital**, Bridge gate, for ten poor men and women, founded by Robert Wilmot, Esq., of Chad-desden, in 1638. Each inmate receives 1s. per week, 6s. 6d. a quarter, and 13s. 8d. each at Christmas

### ALL SAINTS' PARISH CHARITIES.

Administered under a new scheme sealed 22nd December, 1890.

**Trustees (ex-officio)** The Churchwardens of the parish of All Saints' for the time being. **Representative** Rev. J. Howell, W. B. Blunt, G. Austin, and John Riches. **Co-optative** Henry Monkhouse, chemist, Iron gate; George Frost, chemist, Market place; F. S. Smith, 59 Uttoxeter New road  
**Clerk**—J. Tunms, 14 Full street

### MUNICIPAL CHARITIES.

**Trustees** Messrs G. Frost, Sir Thomas Roe, Knt., M.P., and William Wilhamson  
**Clerk**—Mr F. L. Sowter, 3 Market place

### HAUGHTON'S CHARITY.

Left in 1729 for apprenticing boys or girls of the parish of St. Werburgh.

**Trustees**—Messrs. W. G. Wheeldon, William Wilhamson, Robert Jefferson, F. P. Cope-stake, and F. L. Sowter  
**Hon. Secretary**—F. L. Sowter

### MOORE AND WARD'S CHARITY

The former, left by Isabel Moore, in for apprenticing one poor boy of the par All Saints'; and the latter by Samuel W 1684, to be given in bread after morning at the Church of All Saints'.

**Trustees**—Messrs. H. Monkhouse, Geo. Dr. W. Legge, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., Blunt, F. S. Smith, Giles Austin, Bowring, J.P., Rev. J. Howell, J. F. T J. E. Brindley, J. Riches, and C. Ross  
**Clerk**—John Timms, 14 Full street

### DERBY SCHOOL.

Formerly Free Grammar School, fo by Walter Durdant, Bishop of Lichfield William de Barbá Aprilis, in 1160; re-fo by Queen Mary, in 1554, and given to Corporation of Derby. Previous to 18 school was held in a small building close Peter's Church; in that year St. Helen's residence of Lord Belper, was purchas the Corporation and public subscription the school removed thither. In comme tion of the visit of the Prince and Princ Wales, in 1872, a fine block of building shortly afterwards added; and the pre were further enlarged in 1892 by the ad of a chemical laboratory and a sanatorium new chapel has just been erected as a me to the Rev. Walter Clark, B.D., late master.

**Governors**—His Grace the Duke of Devon the Right Hon. Lord Belper, the Right the Lord Bishop of Derby, the Hon W Jarvis, J.P., Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart. C.B. (chairman), Sir John Smith, J.P. Crompton, Esq., J.P., W. Gladwyn Tu Esq., J.P., Professor Cook Wilson, M W Hobson, Esq., M.A., F.R.S., D.Sc Swingle, Esq., J.P., C. Clement Bot Esq., J.P., Unwin Sowter, Esq., J.P. Newbold, Esq., J.P., and G. Bottomley (Mayor of Derby.)

**Clerk to the Governors**—F. L. Sowter, E Market place, Derby

**Head Master**—J. R. Sterndale Bennett. St John's College, Cambridge; Hon Fellow and late Senior Mathen Lecturer of King's College, London formerly assistant master in the School

**Assistant Masters**—L. J. Fuller, M.A Scholar of St. John's College, Camb B. Tacchella, B.A., Univ. Gall., Dipl the R "Cultus Ministerium" of Saxer Philol Academy of Florence; Rev. C. Stranaek, M.A., Trinity College, D Rev. O. Philpott, M.A., late Schc Jesus College, Cambridge (chaplain); E. Field, B.A., St. John's College, bridge; E. C. Pochin, M.A., Caius C





### DERBYSHIRE AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

*President*—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, K.G.

*Vice-President*—W. Cox, Esq., Bradfield

*Council*—Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., Rolleston hall, chairman; R. W. Spriggs, Derby, vice-chairman; W. Bacon, Derby; J. Brooks, Newton park; John Blunt, Breadsall-on-the-Hill; J. Brooks, jun., Tutbury; George Bottomley (*ex-officio*), Mayor of Derby; E. Canner, Stanley Grange; J. W. Chappell, Breadsall; O. Chamberlain, Riddings; H. H. Crowe, Isle of Wight; J. Cumberland, Derby; W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Locko park; J. T. Eadie, Barrow hall; W. S. Eaton, Cavendish Bridge; R. Finney, Hemington; L. G. Gisborne, Quarndon; J. F. Hollingsworth, Weston-on-Trent; E. Laverton, Shottle hall; W. H. Marsden, Derby; J. Nix, Alfreton; S. Osborne, Quarndon; J. Pakeman, Derby; R. R. Rothwell, Breadsall Priory; W. O. Salt, Willington; W. J. Sketchley, Borrowash; J. H. Smith, Alvaston; S. Tomlinson, Swarkestone Lowes; W. White, Lookington; J. Whitehurst, Markham; A. J. Waller (*ex-officio*), Derby; Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., Chaddeuden

*Secretary*—Sidney Burton, Canal Office

#### HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

*Chairman*—A. J. Waller, Market place,

*Vice-Chairman*—W. Bacon, Derby

*Secretary*—Sidney Burton

*Committee*—J. Bladen, Stapenhill; Bardill, Derby; J. Campbell, Miel; W. T. Crump, Derby; — Edmund wood park; W. Elphinstone, Ship Gilbert, Duffield; F. G. Huggins, W. Innes, Derby; A. Mc.Viniah, Lock J. Vere, Allestree hall; J. Vose, Ked J. Ward, Riddings, Alfreton; F. S. W. Derby; — Woodgate, Rolleston hall

Annual subscribers of two guinea (more) are enrolled as patrons, and are to six tickets, viz., one member's and five ordinary admission tickets, the last be given up on entrance. Annual subscribers of one guinea are enrolled as donors, entitled to three tickets, viz., one member's ticket and two ordinary admission tickets to be given up on entrance. The subscription, entitling to all the privileges of membership, is ten shillings per annum

### CLUBS.

#### BEACONSFIELD CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

Full street; opened Nov. 20, 1886; comprises billiard, dining, smoking, and concert rooms.

*President*—John Gretton, Esq., junr.

*Chairman*—Mr. Lowe

*Treasurers*—Messrs. S. Smith & Co.

*Hon. Secretary*—Mr. Henry Booth

#### COUNTY CLUB.

Wardwick.

*Trustees*—N. C. Curzon, Esq., A. F. Hurt, Esq., and F. N. Mundy, Esq.

*Committee*—Lord Scarsdale (chairman), Col. Cavendish, H. Evans, Esq., Captain Vernon Mellor, F. C. Newton, Esq., G. H. Strutt, Esq., FitzHerbert Wright, Esq., Sir H. Wilmot, Bart., C.B., V.C., Chas. Wilde, Esq.

*Auditors*—FitzHerbert Wright, Esq., and C. Schwind, Esq.

*Secretary*—John Brough, Esq.

#### DERBY CLUB.

The Strand. Non-political. Subscription £3 3s.

*President*—Sir T. Roo, Knt., M.P.

*Hon. Secretaries*—G. Durantoy, Esq., and J. Wright, Esq.

*Secretary*—Mr. J. H. Richardson, A.C.A., Commercial Bank chambers

#### DERBY AND DERBYSHIRE CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

Corn Market.

Subscription one guinea. Self-supporting. Club opened 1883. Number of members, 800.

*President*—Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., C.B., V.C.

*Chairman of Committee*—J. H. Gascoyne J.P.

*Treasurer*—A. B. Hamilton, Esq.

*Secretary*—Mr. J. H. Richardson, A.C.A., Commercial Bank chambers

#### DERBY CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION OFFICE.

Commercial Bank chambers.

*President*—Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart.

*Chairman*—H. H. Bemrose, Esq., Le hill, Derby

*Treasurer*—R. B. Chambers, Esq., Green

*Secretary and Registration Agent*—J. H. ardsen

*Sub-Agent*—T. H. Wells

*Auditor*—G. P. Knapton, Curzon street

#### DERBY AND DISTRICT LIBERAL C

The Strand. Subscription one guinea

*President*—Mr. Ann

*Secretary*—Mr. Fred. Thompson

#### DERBY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION OFFICES.

*Organizing Secretary and Registration*—Mr. Thos. Morgan, 32 Strand

#### DERBYSHIRE GOLF CLUB.

Established in 1892, and now numbers members. The annual subscription guinea, with an entrance fee of one guinea; annual subscription for ladies is 10s. 6d. an entrance fee of 10s. 6d.

*President*—Hon. W. M. Jervis



## LIST OF CRAFT LODGES—Continued.

LODGE.	NO.	WHERE HELD.	DAY AND TIME OF MEETING.	W.M.
Beaureper .....	787	Lion Hotel, Belper .....	Fourth Thurs., 7-30 p.m.	Bro. M. Hunt
Repose .....	802	Masonic Hall, Derby ...	Third Thurs., 7-30 p.m....	Bro. Harry S
St Oswald .....	850	Town Hall, Ashbourne...	First Monday, 7-30 p.m....	Bro. R. Bear
Derwent .....	884	George Hotel, Wirksworth .....	Second Mon., 5-30 p.m....	Bro. J Harst
Royal Alfred ...	1028	George Hotel, Alfreton...	Tues. nearest Full Moon, 6-30 p.m. ....	Bro. W. B. T
Hartington .....	1085	Masonic Hall, Derby ...	First Wed., 7-30 p.m.	Bro. W. Hart
Rutland .....	1179	Rutland Hotel, Ilkeston	Third Wed., 6-30 p.m. ...	Bro. C. J. Ja
Phoenix Lodge of St. Ann .....	1235	Town Hall, Buxton .....	First Thurs., 7-0 p.m. ...	Bro. W. Brie
Okeover .....	1324	Market Hall, Ripley ...	First Thurs., 6-30 p.m. ...	Bro. J. Cook,
Arkwright .....	1495	New Bath Hotel, Matlock Bath .....	Second Thurs., 6-0 p.m....	Bro. J. Slade
Buxton .....	1688	Palace Hotel, Buxton ...	Last Monday, 6-0 p.m....	Bro. J. T. R
Carnarvon .....	1739	Town Hall, Swadlincote	Friday on or nearest Full Moon, 6-30 p.m. ....	Bro. G. S. B
High Peak .....	1952	Town Hall, Chapel-en-le-Frith .....	Second Mon., 7-0 p.m. ...	Bro. E. Wall
Dorothy Vernon	2129	Town Hall, Bakewell ...	First Tues., 7-0 p.m. ....	Bro. V. C. W dish, M.P.
Fairfield .....	2224	Pavilion, Long Eaton ...	First Wed., 6-15 p.m. ...	Bro. W. Gas
Chantrey .....	2355	Institute, Dore .....	Wednesday on or before Full Moon, 7-0 p.m. ...	Bro. E. Atkit
Hardwick .....	2373	Masonic Hall, Chesterf'd	First Monday after Full Moon, 7-0 p.m. ....	Bro. B. Wade
Ecclesburne ...	2425	White Hart, Duffield...	Third Mon., 6-30 p.m. ...	Bro. A. Heny

## MILITARY.

## REGIMENTAL DISTRICT, NO. 45, DERBY.

*Sherwood Foresters, Derbyshire Regiment—Col. Commanding Regimental District, Col. H. H. Hooke; Adjutant, Capt. F. C. Shaw; Station Paymaster, Lieut.-Col. R. Ireland; Recruiting Officer, Capt. W. Lynch; Recruiting Officer Royal Marines, Capt. F. L. Prendergast; Officer in Charge of Ordnance Survey, Capt. C. E. Norton*

DEPOT THE SHERWOOD FORESTERS  
Derbyshire Regiment.

*Major, H. Crosbie; Captain, Gordon Corliss; Lieutenants, W. E. G. Smith, H. Weldon*

## VOLUNTEERS.

*Sherwood Foresters, First Battalion. Head Quarters, Derby*

## Brigadier-General—Vacant

*Hon. Colonel, Sir Henry Wilmot (late Rifle Brigade); Lieut.-Colonel Commandant, G. Gascoyne, V.D.; Majors, F. C. Corfield, V.D., J. B. Wheeler; Captains, G. H. Strutt (Hon Major), W. H. Wheeldon, L.M., W. W. Bemrose, A. J. Cox (Hon. Major), W. B. Woodforde, A. L. Wright, J. Cutting, V.D. (Hon. Major), F. A. Morgan (Instructor of Musketry), W. R. H. Whiston, M. Hunter, J. T. Wykes, G. Mosley, G. A.*

*Lewis; Lieutenants, J. R. Pinder, F. Wright, J. S. Woodcock, F. A. C. V. W. W. Windle, J. O. Earp, W. E. V. E. S. Woodiwiss; Second Lieut. R. W. Sale, T. C. Newbold; Adj. Capt. J. S. Egginton (Royal Sussex Regiment), Quarter-Master, J. Bancroft (Captain), Medical Officers—Surgeon Colonel, T. L. Gentles, V.D.; 8 Captains, E. Vaudrey, M.B., A. B. Chas M.D.; Surgeon Lieutenant, T. Job; Acting Chaplains, Rev F. E. W. V. M.A., Rev. E. M. Evans, M.A., R. Martin, B.A.*

## MISCELLANEOUS INSTITUTIONS, BUILDINGS, &amp;c.

DERBY FREE LIBRARY, MUSEUM, AND  
ART GALLERY.

Wardwick and Strand.

*Librarian—Mr. Wm. Crowther*

*Clerk—Mr. H. M. Haywood*

*Assistant Librarians, Miss J. A. Mill, W. H. Walton, Miss E. J. Crowther, Lowndes, and W. L. Coltman*

*Porter—George Pullen*

## ART GALLERY.

*Curator—Mr. Wm. Crowther*







## CARRIERS TO AND FROM DERBY—Continued.

WHERE TO.	NAMES.	PLACE OF DEPARTURE.	DAYS AND TIME OF DEPARTURE.
Littleover .....	Twells .....	Robin Hood .....	Tuesday and Friday, 3-4
Lockington .....	Jackson .....	Rose and Crown ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Long Eaton .....	Stevenson .....	Dolphin .....	Friday, 4 p.m.
Longford .....	Bull .....	Lord Nelson .....	Tuesday and Friday, 3-4
Do. ....	Tipper .....	Shakespeare .....	Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Long Lane .....	Bull .....	Lord Nelson .....	Tuesday and Friday, 3-4
Loscoe .....	Williamson .....	Bull's Head .....	Friday, 4 p.m.
Mackworth .....	Bull .....	Lord Nelson .....	Tuesday and Friday, 3-4
Marlpool .....	Williamson .....	Bull's Head .....	Friday, 4 p.m.
Marston-on-Dove .....	Peach .....	Royal Oak .....	Tues., Thurs., and Fri.,
Do. ....	Oldershaw .....	Royal Oak .....	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Matlock .....	Holmes .....	Rose and Crown ..	Tuesday and Friday, 2
Malbourne .....	Nicklinson .....	Rose and Crown ..	Daily (except Thurs.),
Mercaston .....	Sherlock .....	New Flower Pot ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Mickleover .....	Oldershaw .....	Royal Oak .....	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Do. ....	Peach .....	Royal Oak .....	Tues., Thurs., and Fri.,
Do. ....	Johnson .....	Lord Nelson .....	Friday, 5 p.m.
Do. ....	Wain .....	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Milford .....	Sanders .....	Thorn Tree .....	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do. ....	Holmes .....	Rose and Crown ..	Tuesday and Friday, 2
Do. ....	White .....	Dolphin .....	Tuesday and Friday, 5
Milton .....	Cartledge .....	Robin Hood .....	Friday, 4 p.m.
Morley .....	Eaton .....	Royal Standard ..	Mon., Wed., and Fri.,
Do. ....	Martin .....	Royal Standard ..	Saturday, 9 p.m.
Mugginton .....	Webster .....	Shakespeare .....	Tuesday and Friday, 3
Do. ....	Miller .....	Nag's Head .....	Tues., 2-30, and Fri., 4
Newhall .....	Orme .....	White Horse .....	Friday, 4 p.m.
Newton Solney .....	Bladon .....	Rose and Crown ..	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Do. ....	Twells .....	Robin Hood .....	Tuesday and Friday, 3-4
Normanton .....	Betteridge .....	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Oakbrook .....	Cope .....	Thorn Tree .....	Tuesday and Friday, 6
Do. ....	Sims .....	Royal Standard ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Osmaston .....	Trussell .....	Rose and Crown ..	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do. ....	Batty .....	St. James' Hotel ..	Tues., Fri., and Sat., 2-3
Parwich .....	Webster .....	Shakespeare .....	Tuesday and Friday, 3
Do. ....	Brownlee .....	Spencer's Vaults ..	Friday, 12 noon
Do. ....	Twigg .....	Spencer's Vaults ..	Friday, 12 noon
Quarndon .....	Lowe .....	Dolphin .....	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do. ....	Booth .....	Acorn .....	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Ratcliffe .....	Jackson .....	Rose and Crown ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Repton .....	Bladon .....	Rose and Crown ..	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Do. ....	Twells .....	Robin Hood .....	Tuesday and Friday, 3-4
Do. ....	Betteridge .....	Robin Hood .....	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Ripley .....	Walker .....	Rose and Crown ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do. ....	Wood .....	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Rodsley .....	Thompson .....	St. James' Hotel ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Rolleston .....	Oldershaw .....	Royal Oak .....	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Sawley .....	Stevenson .....	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4-30 p.m.
Scropton .....	Oldershaw .....	Royal Oak .....	Friday, 4 p.m.
Shardlow .....	Trussell .....	Rose and Crown ..	Daily, 2-30 p.m.
Do. ....	Batty .....	St. James' Hotel ..	Tues., Fri., and Sat., 2-
Shirley .....	Thompson .....	St. James' Hotel ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Smalley .....	Eaton .....	Royal Standard ..	Mon., Fri., and Sat., 3
Do. ....	Barker .....	Market Tavern .....	Friday, 3-30, and Sat.,
Do. ....	Williamson .....	Bull's Head .....	Friday, 4 p.m.
Snelston .....	Moult .....	Castle and Falcon ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Spondon .....	Dedman .....	Royal Standard ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do. ....	Whitehead .....	Rose and Crown ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do. ....	Barber .....	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Stanton-by-Bridge .....	Nicklinson .....	Rose and Crown ..	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do. ....	Cartledge .....	Robin Hood .....	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Stenson .....	Betteridge .....	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Sudbury .....	Oldershaw .....	Rose and Crown ..	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Do. ....	Wain .....	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Sutton-on-the-Hill .....	Fearn .....	Royal Oak .....	Monday and Friday, 4





### UTTOXETER AND KIDLESTON ROAD 'BUS SERVICE.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Leave Royal Hotel for Bowditch—a.m., 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0; p.m., 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0

Leave Bowditch for Royal Hotel—a.m., 9-15, 10-15, 11-15; p.m., 12-15, 1-15, 2-15, 3-15, 4-15, 5-15, 6-15, 7-15, 8-15, 9-15, 10-15

Leave Royal Hotel for Keadleston Road—a.m., 8-30, 9-30, 10-30, 11-30; p.m., 12-30, 1-30, 2-30, 3-30, 4-30, 5-30, 6-30, 7-30, 8-30, 9-30

Leave Keadleston Road for Royal Hotel—a.m., 8-45, 9-45, 10-45, 11-45; p.m., 12-45, 1-45, 2-45, 3-45, 4-45, 5-45, 6-45, 7-45, 8-45, 9-45

On Fridays the 'bus runs at the above times until 2-0 p.m., and from 2-0 p.m. to 10-0 p.m. every half-hour each way

On Saturdays the 'bus runs at the above times until 12-30 p.m., and from 12-30 to 11-0 p.m. every half-hour each way

FARES—One penny either journey.

### NORMANTON ROAD SECTION.

#### ORANGE LIGHT.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays.

Cars leave the Royal Hotel every twenty minutes from 8-30 a.m. to 12-40 p.m., and from 12-45 to 10-0 p.m. every twelve minutes; and leave Normanton Hotel every twenty minutes from 8-45 to 10-15 a.m., and from 10-30 a.m. to 6-50 p.m. every ten minutes; and from 6-54 p.m. to 10-18 p.m. every twelve minutes

On Saturdays cars leave Royal Hotel every twenty minutes, from 8-30 a.m. to 12-40 p.m.; and from 12-45 to 6-0 p.m. every twelve minutes, and from 6-10 to 11-0 p.m. every ten minutes; and leave Normanton Hotel every twenty minutes, from 8-40 a.m. to 1-0 p.m., and from 1-6 to 6-18 p.m. every twelve minutes, and from 6-30 to 11-20 p.m. every ten minutes

On Sundays cars leave Royal Hotel every twelve minutes from 2-0 to 9-24 p.m.; the last car leaves at 9-30 p.m.; and leave Normanton Hotel every twelve minutes, from 2-18 to 9-30 p.m.; the last car leaves at 9-45 p.m.

### ASHBOURNE ROAD SECTION.

#### GREEN LIGHT.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Cars leave Royal Hotel every fifteen minutes from 8-30 a.m. to 10-0 p.m.; and Ashbourne Road every fifteen minutes 8-45 a.m. to 10-15 p.m.

On Saturdays cars leave Royal Hotel fifteen minutes, from 8-30 a.m. to 7-4 and from 7-0 p.m. to 11-0 p.m. every minutes; and leave Ashbourne Road fifteen minutes, from 8-45 a.m. to 7-12 and from 7-15 p.m. to 11-15 p.m. every minutes

On Sundays cars leave Royal Hotel fifteen minutes, from 2-0 p.m. to 9-30 and leave Ashbourne Road every minutes, from 2-15 p.m. to 9-45 p.m.

### OSMASTON ROAD SECTION.

#### BLUE LIGHT.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays Thursdays cars leave Royal Hotel twenty minutes, from 8-20 a.m. to 12-30 and from 12-30 p.m. to 10-0 p.m. fifteen minutes; and leave Cotton Lane twenty minutes, from 8-40 a.m. to 12-40 and from 12-50 p.m. to 10-20 p.m. fifteen minutes

On Fridays cars leave Royal Hotel fifteen minutes, from 8-30 a.m. to 10 and leave Cotton Lane every fifteen minutes from 8-50 a.m. to 10-20 p.m.

On Saturdays cars leave Royal Hotel twenty minutes, from 8-20 a.m. to 12-30 and from 12-30 p.m. to 6-15 p.m. every minutes, and from 6-24 p.m. to 11-4 every twelve minutes; and leave Cotton Lane every twenty minutes, from 8-30 to 12-40 p.m.; and from 12-50 p.m. to 6-35 p.m. every fifteen minutes; and 6-46 p.m. to 11-23 p.m. every twelve minutes

On Sundays cars leave Royal Hotel fifteen minutes, from 2-0 p.m. to 9-30 and leave Cotton Lane every fifteen minutes from 2-50 p.m. to 9-50 p.m.

### PLACES OF WORSHIP.

All Saints', Iron gate—Rev. J. Howell, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 3-0 and 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.

Christ Church, Normanton road—Rev. J. H. Askwith, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 3-0 and 6-30 p.m.

St. Alkmund's, Queen street and Bridge gate—Rev. J. S. Owen, A.K.C.; Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 3-15 and 6-30 p.m.; Thursday, 7-30 p.m.

St. Andrew's, London road—Rev. Robert Hey, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 9-0 and 11-0 a.m., 2-15 and 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9-30 a.m. and 7-30 p.m.

St. Anne's, Whitecross street—Rev. F. Uttersson, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 11-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; week days, Holy Communion at 7-30 (Wednesday at 7-0 and 8-0 a.m., and

Friday 7-0 a.m.), matins 10-0 a.m., ev 8-0 p.m. (except Thursday and Sat when it is at 5-0 p.m.)

St. Barnabas', Radbourne street—Rev. Prior, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 8-0 a.m., 3-0 and 6-30 p.m.; daily morning prayer, 10-30; Thursday evening, 8-0

St. Chad's, Gordon road—Rev. W. J. B.A.; Sunday, 8-30 and 10-45 a.m., 2-6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.

St. Augustine's Mission Church—Rev. Alford, curate; Sunday, 8-30 and 10-4 and 6-30 p.m.; Thursday, 8-0 p.m.

St. James', Rose hill—Rev. W. H. M. M.A., vicar; Sunday, 8-0 and 11-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; daily, 8-30 a.m. and 7-4







Town Sub-Offices, Pillar and Wall Letter Boxes are cleared as follows:—

NAMES OF BOXES, &c.	HOURS OF COLLECTION.														
	WEEK DAYS.														
Uttoxeter New Road (Trowels L.)	5 0	9 45	12 30	2 0	3 30	5 45	8 0	10 15	...	5 0					
WALL BOXES.															
Bloomfield Street	5 0	9 45	12 25	1 45	3 30	5 35	7 45	10 5	...	5 0					
Burton Road	5 0	9 35	12 30	1 35	3 30	5 35	7 45	10 10	...	5 0					
Corden Street	...	9 30	12 15	1 30	3 15	5 25	7 30	10 0	...	...					
Duffield Road (Belper Road and)	5 0	9 45	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 40	7 50	10 15	...	5 0					
Friary	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 35	5 50	8 0	10 20	...	5 0					
Gerard Street	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 40	5 50	7 55	10 20	...	5 0					
Great Northern Station	...	9 45	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 40	7 55	10 15	...	...					
Highfields (Duffield Road)	5 0	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 30	7 40	10 5	...	5 0					
Little Chester	...	9 20	12 5	1 20	3 5	5 10	7 30	10 0	...	...					
Littleover Hill	...	9 15	12 5	1 15	3 10	5 15	7 15	9 50	...	...					
Madeley Street	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 40	3 25	5 35	7 40	10 10	...	5 0					
Mill Hill	5 0	9 30	12 25	1 30	3 25	5 30	7 40	10 0	...	5 0					
Nottingham Road	...	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 35	7 45	10 5	...	...					
Osmaston	...	9 30	12 10	1 30	3 15	5 20	7 30	9 50	...	...					
Royal Infirmary	5 0	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 30	7 45	10 10	...	5 0					
Siddals Road	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 40	3 25	5 35	7 50	10 20	...	5 0					
St Alkmund's	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 40	3 25	5 45	7 50	10 20	...	5 0					
Watson Street	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 45	3 30	5 35	7 50	10 10	...	5 0					

Those marked thus \* are Telegraph Offices.



Adams Matthew Henry, railway inspector,  
 East bank, Wilfred street  
 Adams Mrs., ladies' school, Belmont house,  
 Friar gate  
 Adams Wm. Hy., engineer, 8 Hartington street  
 Adcock Fred, head master Diocesan School,  
 Friar gate  
 Adcock Harry, clerk, 62 Regent street  
 Adcock Thomas, shopkeeper and beer retailer,  
 78 Shaftesbury street  
 Addison Rev. F., vicar (St. Anne's), 60 Kedles-  
 ton road  
 Addison Fdk. Taylor, mach. draughtsman, 90  
 Harrington street  
 Adkinson Constance Annie, dressmaker and  
 milliner, 45 London road  
 Agar Frank, shopkeeper, 206 Abbey street  
 Ainsworth Alfred, civil engineer for M. R. Co.,  
 Glendair, Duffield road  
 Albert George Wm., bootmaker, 20 Bakewell st  
 Alexander Hon. Mrs. C. L., 15 Wardwick  
 Allan Miss Rose, dressmaker and milliner, 11  
 Norfolk street  
 Allard Samuel, grocer, 14 Green lane  
 Allcock Mrs. Eliz., beerhall, The Feathers  
 Inn, 30 Park street  
 Allcock Richard, grocer, &c., 156 Brook street  
 Alldread Mrs. Jane, wardrobe dealer, 8 Monk st  
 Allen Miss Eliza, Dairy House road  
 Allen George, clerk, 9 Sale street  
 Allen George, butcher, 72 Gerard street  
 Allen Geo., tailor, 46 Sadlergate; & Macklin st  
 Allen George, builder's clerk, 235 Uttomster  
 New road  
 Allen John, bootmaker and dealer, 112 and 114  
 Ashbourne road  
 Allen T., pork butcher, 37 Queen street  
 Allen William, foreman, 66 Regent street  
 Allanby Joseph, timekeeper, 204 London road  
 Allin Charles Jas., L.D.S., dental surgeon, 115  
 Friar gate  
 Allison Miss Emma, 6 Sacheverel street  
 Allison John, insurance supt., 15 Sacheverel st  
 Allsop Edward, cooper and cask dealer, 64 Lit-  
 church street  
 Allsop Samuel, blacksmith, Sacheverel street;  
 & 34 Wilmot street  
 Allsop Wm., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 43  
 Warner street  
 Allsopp Mrs. Ann, grocer and beer retailer, 45  
 Bridge gate  
 Allsopp John, general dealer, 1 Morledge; &  
 4 Falkirk terrace, Normanton road  
 Allsopp John, beerseller, Queen's Vaults, 13  
 Osmaston road  
 Allsopp Mrs. Selina, shopkeeper, 68 Boden st  
 Allsopp Thos., shpkpr. and beer retr., 28 Roe st  
 Allt George, tailor, 90 Normanton road  
 Allton Ed., butcher, 127 Normanton road  
 Allwood Frederick William, master of Derby  
 Union workhouse  
 Alman I., costumier, Commercial chambers,  
 Wardwick  
 Alton & Co., Ltd., brewers and wine and spirit  
 merchants, Colyear street and Wardwick  
 Alton George, 12 Trinity street  
 Alton Tom, beerhouse, Crescent, Wild street  
 Alton Wm., confectioner, 32 Sadlergate  
 Alton Wm. T., insur. agt., 228 Nottingham rd  
 Ambrose Wm., registry office, 17 Curson street  
 Ames and Co., Ltd., dairy utensil manufac-  
 turers and tinplate workers, John street





- Bartram William Hy., M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, Mid. Ry. Co., 21 Charnwood street
- Basford Bromley, manager, 18 Gerard street
- Basford Miss C. F., High School, 44 Hartington at
- Basford Frederick Thomas, accountant, estate and insurance agent, 36 Victoria street
- Bassano & Son, manufacturing electricians, 23 Lodge lane
- Bassano Francis William, dispenser, Royal Infirmary, 26 Wilfred street
- Bassano Fras. Hy., electrician, 19 Lodge lane
- Bassano Geo. Hy., electrician, 23 Lodge lane
- Bassano John Thos., decorator, 33 Garden at
- Bassendine Jabez, painter and decorator, 40 Byron street
- Bassett Miss Emily Mary, matron, Derby Union workhouse
- Basson Frank, greengrocer, 55 Osmaston road
- Bateman Mrs. Fanny, 24 Kedleston road
- Bateman Mrs. F. E., milliner, Curzon street
- Bates Mrs. Eliza, 92 Nottingham road
- Bates George Henry, vict., Seven Stars Inn, 23 King street
- Bates Herbert William, wardrobe dealer, 19 Derwent Street east
- Bates James & Co., parchment manufacturers and leather dealers, Slack lane
- Bates James (J. Bates & Co.), Heyworth street
- Bates Jph., vict., Melancthon's Head, 46 Park st
- Bates William E., clerk, 222 Burton road
- Baum Allan, accountant, 72 Kedleston road
- Bauson William, shopkeeper, 20 Colville street
- Baxter Arthur, confectioner, 28 King street
- Baxter John, shopkeeper, 75 Norman street
- Baxter Wm. Alfred, manager (National Telephone Co.), 81 Kedleston road
- Bayley John Courtney, vendor of cattle medicines, 200 Abbey street
- Bayley Ernest W., professor of music, 6 Duffield road
- Bayliss Frederick William, insurance agent (Prudential), 26 Arboretum place
- Beach John, rate collector for Midland Railway Company, 47 Arthur street
- Beaconsfield Conservative Club*, Full street; Sir Peter Walker, Bart., president; Henry Booth, Grange street, secretary
- Beal Arthur, furniture dealer, 20 Willow row
- Beal Charles, furniture dealer, Babington lane
- Beal John, shopkeeper, 113 Boyer street
- Beale Thos. Miles, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., L.M., resident officer Friendly Societies' Medical Association
- Beard Mrs. Hannah, 19 St. Helen's street
- Beard John, plumber & glazier, 8 Lower Dale rd
- Beardsley, Thompson, & Co., coal merchants, Uttoxeter Old road; H. Knifeton, manager, office, Great Northern wharf
- Beardsley Albt., bkr. & confctnr, 116 Princes at
- Beasley David, timekeeper, 27 Strutt street
- Beatson John & Son, iron and steel rail merchants, 42 St. Mary's gate
- Bentson John (B. & Son), Old Vicarage, Burton road
- Beattie Jas., coml. traveller, 112 Madeley st
- Beaver Arthur, excise officer, Edward street
- Beck Isaiah, auctioneer's clk., 189 Normanton rd
- Beck Samuel, clerk, 25 Reginald street
- Buckett Joseph, fish dealer, 47 Hope street
- Beckwith Wm., shpkpr. & beer rtr., 1 Dean st
- Bedingham Alfred, shopkeeper, 58 Burton road
- Beeland Miss Margaret, 22 Duffield road
- Beer Frederick, traveller, 83 Abbey street
- Beesley Miss A., preparatory school, 308 Abb
- Beesly Edwd. Rowland, clerk, 17 Molineux
- Beeson Henry, engineer, 20 Brook street
- Beeson John, builder & contractor, 23 Dark
- Beeson Walter James, clerk, 61 Sale street
- Beeston Thomas, saddler, 12 Monk street
- Beeston William, butcher, 9 Leman street 230 Stockbrook street
- Beeston William, vict., Dunkirk Tavern, 1 Alfred street
- Beighton Mrs. Ann, wardrobe dlr., 17 Surn
- Bell Allen, M.D., Uttoxeter New road
- Bell Francis, butcher, 50 Upper Boundary
- Bell Henry Joseph, 22 Normanton road
- Bell John, shopkeeper, 17 Northumberland
- Bell Robert, general dealer, 197 Parliament
- Bell Robert, shopkeeper, 173 Stockbrook s
- Bell Mr. Samuel, Morningson villa, U Arthur street, Strutt's park
- Bell Walter, boot & shoe maker, 159 Park
- Bellamy William, tailor, 28 Pear Tree roa
- Bellamy William, shopkeeper, 68 Sachere
- Bemrose & Sons, Ltd., printers & publis Iron gate
- Bemrose Arnold (B. & Sons, Ltd.), 56 Friar
- Bemrose Arthur C., solicitor, 12 St. James
- Bemrose Mr. Edwd., Woodville ha, Osmast
- Bemrose Henry Howe, Lonsdale house
- Bemrose Wm. (Bemrose & Co., Ltd.), Elm
- Bemrose Wm. Wright (B. & Sons), 26 Ch wood street
- Benner Henry, inland revenue office Swinburne street
- Bennett Andrew, com. trvlr., 95 Normanto
- Bennett Bros.**, wholesale grocers, merchants, and cheese factors, 43 and 4 Peter's street
- Bennett, Benj., iron and tinplate works Bridge street
- Bennett Miss Clara**, dressmaker milliner, 16 Osmastou road
- Bennett Mrs. Eliz., Fairfield vls, Uttoxete
- Bennett George, ironmonger, Iron gate: 1 North parade
- Bennett Mr. George, 26 Duffield road
- Bennett George, painter and decorator. Stockbrook street
- Bennett James, general dealer, 100 Bridge
- Bennett John, saddler and harness make Queen street
- Bennett John Harrison, vict., Exeter A Exeter place
- Bennett J. R. Sterndale, principal Derby Sel 9 Wilson street
- Bennett Mrs. Louisa, vict., Coach and Ho Sadler gate
- Bennett Mrs. Mary, stationer and newsas 137 Normanton road
- Bennett Miss Mary J., dressmaker, 42 Quai
- Bennett Michael, beerseller, Crown Tav St Mary's gate
- Bennett Rd., plumber, &c., 231 Normanton
- Bennett R. & Co., brick manufs., Slack b
- Bennett Saml (Bennett Bros.), 42 St Peter
- Bennett Saml. Goulton, clerk, 23 Rose H
- Bennett Thos. H. (Bennett Bros.), 30 Ch wood street
- Bennett Thos. Herbert, F.R.C.O., L.R.J professor of music, 150 Stockbrook street
- Bennett Wm. (Graham & Bennett); 48 5 burns street



Boots Ltd., chemists, 60 London rd, The Wardwick, 14 St. Peter's st, 220 Normanton rd, and 16 St. James street; and booksellers, 60 London road  
 Borough Fredk., M.R.O.S.M., surgeon, 8 St. Aikmund's Church yard  
 Borough Misses, 34 Norfolk street  
 Borrett Wm. Geo., tobacconist, 20 Derwent st e  
 Borrey Francis Walter, clerk, 44 Regent street  
 Borrey Samuel, funeral furnisher, Midland rd  
 Botham Jno., tobacconist & newsgt., 29 Abbey st  
**Bothamley & Sons**, wholesale grocers and provision merchants, and manufacturers of jams, jellies, marmalade, lemon cheese, and confectionery, packers of syrups, honey, &c., to the trade, Agard street  
 Bothamley Alf. (B. & Sons), 26 Charnwood st  
 Bottom John, shopkeeper, 123 Leonard street  
**Bottomley G. & Co.**, wholesale woollen merchants and boot makers, Wardwick  
 Bottomley Geo., Esq., J.P., Uttoxeter New rd  
**Boud Arthur**, cork manufacturer, Morley street, Cobden street  
 Boughay Frederick, hairdresser, 163 London rd  
 Boul's Geo., City Tavern, Little Chester  
 Bounds George, pork butcher, 95 Shaftesbury st  
 Boundy Mrs. Isabella, drmkr., 60 Lower Dale rd  
 Bourne & Hume, hosiers and outfitters, 19 Corn market  
 Bourne Jno. P. (B. & Hume), 23 Norfolk st  
 Bowd Wm., pict., frame mkr., 64 Normanton rd  
 Bower Mrs. Ellis, 16 Normanton terrace  
 Bower Samuel, clerk, 54 Douglas street  
 Bowles Albert Hy., coml. trvlr., 26 Molinsux st  
 Bowles Mrs. Mary A., general dr., 21 Nune st  
 Bowley Edgar L., confectioner, 10 Ford street  
 Bowllson William, clerk, 58 Molinsux street  
 Bown John, cab proprietor, 26 Whiston street  
 Bown John, 51 Wilnot street  
 Bowne Miss Dorothy, 39 Uttoxeter New road  
 Bowring Charles C. (Cox & Bowring), Park grange, Duffield road  
 Boys Rev. John (Methodist), 22 Green hill  
 Boys Geo. Frederick, butcher, 32 Burton road  
 Boys Rd. W., butcher, 33 and 36 Pear Tree rd  
 Bracey Frederick, shopkeeper, 11 Union place  
 Bracegirdle Wm., clerk, 99 Douglas street  
 Bradbury & Co. Ltd, sewing machine makers, 19 Osmaston road; agent, H H Chaplain  
 Bradbury Frederick, shopkeeper, 76 Grove st  
 Bradbury J., tailor and draper, 33 Osmaston rd  
 Bradford Bros., manufacturing confectioners, Normanton road  
 Bradford Mrs. Jane, 22 Wilfred street  
 Bradford Robt., asphalt and pavior, Exeter st  
 Bradford Samuel James (Bradford Bros.); A 11 Rose Hill street  
 Bradley Fredk. J., ironmonger, 135 London st  
 Bradley J., railway official, 142 Osmaston road  
 Bradley Samuel, shopkeeper, 162 Pear Tree rd  
 Bradshaw Mrs. Ada, 3 Wilfred street  
 Braham S. H., tailor and outfitter, 3 Albert st  
 Brailford Henry, estate agent, 34 The Strand  
**Bramall John Wm**, vict., Castle and Falcon Hotel, Morledge. Good accommodation for farmers, butchers, and commercial men  
 Brame F. W., lithographer (j), 42 Sale street  
 Bramley Christopher George, confectioner, Tenant street and 35 St. Peter street  
 Bramley Samuel M., rally. inspctr., 45 Sale st  
 Branner John, clerk of works, 26 Sale street  
 Brannon Mrs. Mary Ann, 44 Stafford street

Brannon Jno. M., Weaverley Temperance Midland road  
 Bransington Henry, plumber and ambs Bramble street  
 Bransington Jarvis, furniture remove Stoctbrook street  
 Bransington William, butcher, 35 King  
 Bratby Mrs. Mary E., theatrical man 11 Reginald street  
 Brayshaw Mrs. A. P., costumer, 26 Ma  
 Broadley Arthur, shopkeeper and beer 43 Parliament street  
 Broadley Mrs. E., draper and millin Boyer street and 1 Sherwood street  
 Broadley James, shopkeeper, 155 Boyer  
 Broadley Miss Mary, coalstation and needlework establishment, 23 Iron gate  
 Broadford Alfred, clerk, 1 Leicester road  
 Broadforth Joseph, pork butcher, 122 Ab  
 Broadley Mr. Henry S., 154 Pear Tree  
 Brennan James, photographer, 108 Fri  
 Brennan William, shopkeeper, 23 Sale  
 Brantnall (Edwin) & Co., printers, paper and paper bag manufacturers, 42 Sal street; warehouse, Iron gate  
 Brantnall George E. (Jackson & Brantnall) Friar gate  
 Brantnall William, clerk, 73 Wilnot st  
 Brewer J., plumber and glazier, 16 Osm  
 Brewster E. H., dentist's assist., 44 Wil  
 Brice Rev. A. (Wesleyan), 24 Charnwood  
 Bricknell Mrs. Sarah, horse slaughter Mansfield road  
 Bridge Saml., railway inspector, 40 Sale  
 Bridgett William George, butcher, 6 Q  
 Bridgewater Alfred, grocer and beer 20  
 Brink street  
 Bridgewater Fredk., vict., The Old One Morledge  
 Bridgen Geo., tailor, 27 Iron gate; A 12 Duffield road  
 Briggs Jas. Whitaker, sub-inspector of 21 Swinburne street  
 Briggs & Co., india-rubber and engine manufacturers, 179 Gerard street  
 Briggs, Clifford, & Pinder, solicitors, 20 oaths, 45 Full street, also at Loughbo  
 Briggs Mr. J. J., 162 Burton road  
 Briggs James, civil engineer (Midland 5 Charnwood street  
 Briggs John Henry, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.J. Normanton road  
 Briggs Joseph, coal merchant, 5 City wharf; A 2 Wilson street  
 Briggs Mrs. S. B., india-rubber dealer, 1 buildings  
 Briggs William H., solicitor, Bank chs Albert street; A Beechwood, Duffield  
 Brighouse S., vict., Angel Inn, Burton  
 Brindley & Son, merchant tailors, 7 Te  
 Brindley John E., provision mercha Market place; A 76 Uttoxeter New ro  
 Brindley Mrs. S., beerstr., Fleet Street  
 Brindley W. H. (Brindley & Son), 7 Te  
 British & Colonial Meat Co., Ltd., 1 st, Sadlergate, Ashbourne road, Neat road, Osmaston road, Brook street, street, and Queen street; R. Walker, Brittain Edward, builder, 5 Green street  
 Brittleback Mrs. Matilda, 23 London st  
 Britton Alfred, firewood dir., 31 Upper l  
 Britton William, shopkeeper, 67 Leeson







- Collis Samuel, hay, straw, corn and coal merchant, 5 London road wharf; & 55 Burton road  
 Collis Samuel, fruiterer, &c., 5 Bold lane  
 Collumbell John Ford, ironmonger, Market pl; & 81 Duffield road  
 Commander Wm., shopkeeper, St. George's rd  
 Congill Mrs. Louisa, 71 Kedleston road  
 Conley John, grocer, &c., 15 Willow row  
 Connelly Patrick, general dealer, 56 Goodwin st  
 Conroy Jph. Hy., assistant auditor (Mid. Ry.), 27 Crompton street  
 Conservative Club, Corn market; J. H. Richardson, secretary  
 Constantine Jph., rwy. official, 18 Charnwood st  
 Constantine Mrs. Sarah, ladies' school, 17 Charnwood street  
 Cook Albert, toy dealer, 64 Green lane  
 Cook Miss Annie, 37 Byron street  
 Cook Mrs. Charlotte, shipkr., 207 Stockbrook st  
 Cook Mrs. Grace, shopkeeper, 2 Harrison st  
 Cook John, upholsterer, 6 Forester street  
 Cook Robert James, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Amalgamated Friendly Societies Medical Association; & Mount Carmel street  
 Cook William George, vict., The Old Ship Inn, 111 Gerard street  
 Cooke Frederick D., solicitor, Full street; & 59 Gerard street  
 Cooke Llewelyn M., 6 Falkirk terrace, Normanton road  
 Cookson Mrs. Emma, 40 Wilmot street  
 Cooling Edwin, nurseryman and florist, 11 Sacheverel street  
 Coombe & Co., Ltd., brewers and bottlers; G. O. Swift, agent, 7 Exeter street  
 Coope George, pork butcher, 56 Bridge gate  
 Coope Mrs. Mary, 40 Wilfred street  
 Cooper Mrs. Agnes E., tobacconist, 41 Nelson st  
 Cooper Alfred Chas., butcher, 88 St. Peter's st  
 Cooper Bertwin, managing director, 9 North st  
 Cooper Fulk., accountant, 143 Uttoxeter New rd  
 Cooper Francis, pork butcher, 244 Abbey street  
 Cooper Gurth, oil, paint, and colour merchant, 15 Chapsade  
 Cooper Harry J., secretary to Borough Asylum, 14 Duffield road  
 Cooper James, shopkeeper, 73 Bridge gate  
 Cooper James Edward, clerk, 35 Wilfred street  
 Cooper John, tobacconist, 142 Normanton road  
 Cooper John, auctur. & pawnbr., 29 Morledge  
 Cooper Lewis, pork butcher, 40 Cowley street  
 Cooper Peter, bldr. and contractor, 16 Parker st  
 Cooper Thomas M., secretary Amalgamated Friendly Societies, 68 Abbey street  
 Cooper Thos. Wm., clerk, 157 Uttoxeter New rd  
 Cooper Wm., chartrd. accountant, 2 The Strand  
 Cooper Wm., shopkeeper, 2 Carrington street  
 Cooper Wm. Hy., rwy. clerk, 3 Arboretum st  
 Cope Mrs. E., costumier and milliner, Nottingham house, Peet street  
 Cope Frederick, 33 Reginald street  
 Cope J., pork butcher, 36 Irongate  
 Cope Jno., general dr. & bkr., 119 Whitecross st  
 Cope Joseph, butcher, 30 Queen street  
 Cope Mrs. Susan, shopkeeper and registry office, 128 Ashbourne road  
 Cope William, shopkeeper, 272 Stockbrook st  
 Copestake & Co., cork mfrs., 16 Friar gate and George st. Hy Wm. Norris, proprietor  
 Copestake Miss Alice, dressmkr., 7 Grove street  
 Copestake F. P., grocer, &c., 17 Friar gate  
 Copestake Miss Mary, shopkeeper, 7 Grove st  
 Copestake W. G., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., 42 Duff road  
 Copestick Mrs. S., 1 Arboretum square  
 Corbett Thos., rwy. inspector, 48 Morleston  
 Corney Mr. Fdk., May villas, Harrington st  
 Corney Joseph, draper, 5 Tenant street  
 Cornwall George, manager (Derby Coffee Cocoa House Co.), 54 Midland road  
 Corrie David, hairdresser, 152 Siddals road  
 Cott William Henry, bootmaker, 11 Chop  
 Cotterill James, gror. & dairyman, 110 Brox  
 Cotterill Thos. F., post office clk., 31 Loude  
 Cotton J., hairdresser, 45 Boyer street  
 Cotton Jph. H., vict., White Bear, Derwent  
 Cotton Mrs. Sophia, vict., Dog and Part Inn, Copeland street  
 Coulson George M., architect and surveyor Iron gate  
 Coulson Isaac, cab proprietor, 9 Morleston  
 Coulthurst Frederick Ch. (C. & Booty); Kedleston road  
 Coulthurst & Booty, architects, surveyors, land agents, Albert street  
 County Assembly Rooms, Market place; priors, Twigge & Sprenger, Green lane  
 Coupe Thomas, shopkeeper and beer reta 65 Roo street  
 Court F. H., bank manager, 8 Midland road  
 Court Mr. Samuel, 76 Macklin street  
 Cowin Mr. Norris, 14 Woodland road  
 Cowl George E., surgeon dentist, St. Pet churchyard  
 Cowley George, confectioner, 181 London  
 Cowley Thomas, agent, 197 London road  
 Cowling Charles, clerk, 47 Molineux street  
 Cowling Samuel, brass moulder ( ), 30 Regu  
**Cowlishaw John Woodwor**  
 artificial limb maker, 2 Sitwell street  
 Cowlishaw Thomas, butcher, Market hall; Wilmot street  
 Cowlishaw Wm. (W & J. Cowlishaw); & Hill  
 Cowlishaw William & John, wheelwrights blacksmiths, Mill Hill lane  
 Cox & Bowring, wine merchants, Iron gate. St. Peter's street  
 Cox Bros. & Co., lead merchants, Morledge Normanton road  
 Cox Bros., wheelwrights, saw mills, 79 St hope street  
 Cox & Malin, wine & spirit merchants, Rod yard, Corn market  
 Cox & Sidley, painters and decorators, Regent street  
 Cox Alfred, 50 Whitaker street  
 Cox Arthur (C. B. & Co.), Mill hill  
 Cox Mrs. Caroline, 191 London road  
 Cox Charles, cashier, 78 Byron street  
 Cox Charles, builder and contractor, 79 U Dale road  
 Cox George, confectioner, 140 Normanton r  
 Cox John Arthur, wine and spirit merchant Kedleston road  
 Cox Joseph, cab proprietor, 2 Becher street  
 Cox Mrs. Lucy, 82 Uttoxeter New road  
 Cox Miss Mary, 151 Uttoxeter New road  
 Cox Mrs. Matilda, 38 Harriet street  
 Cox Samuel N., professor of music, 69 Green  
 Cox William, coal dealer, 56 Church street  
 Cox Wm. Thos. E., J.P. (C. B. & Co.), Spa hall  
 Cox Wm., vict., Grand Stand Hotel, Nottingham road









Kestop Fred., railway inspector, 25 Wilfred at  
 Etches & Co., cheese factors, Railway terrace  
 Etherington John, painter, 15 Queen street  
 Evans & Co., slate merchants, L. & N. W. station  
 and Velinheli slate quarries, N. Wales : G.  
 B. Magnus, agent  
 Evans Barrow, mnfr. chemist, 13 Wilson st  
 Evans Hy., shopkpr & beer rtlr., 12 Douglas st  
 Evans Hy., county court bailiff, 28 Byron st  
 Evans J., com. traveller, 16 Mill Hill road  
 Evans Robert Henry (Brittania Foundry), 17  
 Woodland road  
 Evans S. & Co., plumbers & glaziers, Iron gate  
 Evans Samuel, electrical & general engineer,  
 Abbey street and 5 Iron gate  
 Evans Thos. M. (B. & E.), 45 Crompton street  
 Evans Mr. William, 15 Kedleston road  
 Evans Wm., dist. supt. (Weasleyan & General),  
 77 Green hill  
 Everill John, shopkeeper, 47 Princes street  
 Eyden Walter, shopkeeper & coal dealer, 87  
 St. Thomas' street  
 Eyre Mrs. Emma, shopkeeper, 23 Livernage st  
 Eyre Jph. E., com. traveller, 64 Wilson street  
 Fairbanks Mrs. Sarah, corn & flour dealer, 34  
 King street  
 Fairer L. H., M.R.C.V.8., vet. surg., Cheapside  
 "Fanciers' Times" Co., Ltd., 64 St. Peter's st ;  
 Chas. F. Knight, secretary & manager  
 Farmer George, bootmaker, 3 Surrey street  
 Farmer Henry, shopkeeper, 42 Eagle street  
 Farnsworth Chas., secretary, 71 Normanton rd  
 Farnsworth Samuel, manager, 280 Osmaston rd  
 Farrant James, ironmonger, 95 Canal street  
 Farrell Simpson, tailor, outfitter, and ladies'  
 dress specialist, 107 Melbourne street  
 Farrell W., fine art goods importer, Pear Tree rd  
 Farrow Thos., fancy repository, 42 Osmaston rd  
 Faulkner John, foreman, 195 London road  
 Faulkner Mathias, grocer, 254 Osmaston road  
 Fawcett Albert, clerk, 31 Whitaker street  
 Fearn Amos, Exchange dining rooms, Albert st  
 Fearn Mr. Benjamin, 26 North street  
 Fearn C. H., vict., Freehold Tavern, Franchise st  
 Fearn Mr. John, 35 Leopold street  
 Fearn John, tripe dresser, 60 Burton road  
 Fearn William, dairymen, 2 Quarn street  
 Fell William, shopkeeper, 57 Leonard street  
 Fellows John, chimney sweep, 22 Burton road  
 Fellows Samuel, chimney sweep, 42 Forester st  
 French Rev. Francis Stephen (Catholic), St  
 Joseph's, Mill hill  
 Field Richard Hy., clerk, 100 Uttoxeter New rd  
 Finberg Mark, furniture dealer, 31 London  
 road, h 12 Arboretum street  
 Finch George Campton, colporteur, Christian  
 Association, 43 Radbourne street  
 Finley James, clerk, Mount Carmel street  
 Finney Richard, butcher, 94 Lion lion road  
 Finney Mrs. Elizabeth, 103 Rose Hill street  
 Finney Mr. John, 100 Douglas street  
 Furkin John Henry, shoemaker, 92 Bridge at  
 Firth Alfred Mitchell, clerk, 64 Wilmot street  
 Firth Albert Charles, clerk, 17 Madeley street  
 Firth Charles, clerk, 14 Norfolk street  
 Fisher George Henry, clerk, 29 Wilfred street  
 Fisher Miss Harriet, dress and mantle maker,  
 29 Friar gate  
 Fisher Leont, financial agent, 7 Vernon street  
 Fisher Rowland, inspector, 45 Wolfe street  
 Fisher Walter George, moulder, 18 Sale street  
 Fittall John, solicitor, Town hall

Flanders H. C., vict., Vine Inn, Lower I  
 Flanders James Cross, vict., White Swa  
 St. Peter's street  
 Fleming, Reid & Co., hosiers, 12 St. Jan  
 Fleming Patrick T., greengrocer, 1 Park  
 Fletcher & Son, cart and carriage build  
 Nottingham road  
 Fletcher A. H., provision dealer, 131 Lon  
 Fletcher Alfred William, professor of  
 and piano tuner, Curzon street  
 Fletcher, Hirst & Co., electrical engine  
 Full street  
 Fletcher Caleb, general dealer, 65 Walks  
 Fletcher Charles, tailor, 74 Grove street  
 Fletcher Charles, outfitter, 62 East street  
 Fletcher Chas. Fredk., clerk, 89 Madeley  
 Fletcher C. W. C., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S.  
 Burton road  
 Fletcher Edwin, shopkeeper, 59 Willow  
 Fletcher F., boot repairer, 196 Parlman  
 Fletcher Geo. & Co., engineers, boiler mkr  
 and brass founders, Masson and Atlas  
 Fletcher J. F., vict., New Market Inn, I  
 Fletcher Rev. J. W., M.A., 223 Burton st  
 Fletcher John, fish dealer, 79 Brook street  
 Fletcher Jph., livery stables, 50 Norman  
 Fletcher Mrs. Mary, confectioner, 104 Al  
 Fletcher Mrs. T., wardrobe dir., 17 Sidd  
 Fletcher Thomas (W. & F. Fletcher),  
 house, Osmaston road  
 Fletcher William, confectioner, 19 St.  
 street, Market place, and 18 Kedleston  
 Fletcher Wm. Hy., draper, &c., 48c St. Pe  
 Flint A. J., solicitor, commissioner for  
 42 Full street ; h 149 Uttoxeter New r  
 Flint George, hairdresser, 2 Macklin street  
 Flint John, furniture remover and coal  
 89 Nuns street  
 Flint William N., hosier, &c., 16 St. Jan  
 Flower Mrs. Annie E., 77 Macklin street  
 Flowers Thomas, glass and earthenware  
 1 Market street ; h 58 Parker street  
 Flowers Joseph, greengrocer, 54 Stockbro  
 Foley Miss M., 51 Friar gate  
 Followes William James, vict., Pear Tree  
 St Thomas' road  
 Footitt William, beer retailer, 10 Bridge st  
 Ford & Co., builders and contractors, Ta  
 Ford Mrs. Fanny, 20 Parker street  
 Ford Miss Harriet, 198 London road  
 Ford Henry, hardware dealer, 26 Bridg  
 Ford Mrs. Mary, 118 Burton road  
 Ford Thomas, general dealer, 128 Monk  
 Ford William (Ford & Co.), h 277 Abbey  
 Ford W. T., boot and shoe mnfr., Stockbro  
 Forester Thomas, shopkeeper, 70 Bridge  
 Forinan James, boot repairer, 186 Osmas  
 Forryan Ernest Alfred, clerk, 16 Norfolk  
 Forshaw Henry, news-agent and tobac  
 46 Burton road  
 Foster Charles Henry, printer and sta  
 St James' street  
 Foster Miss Dorothea Allison, 16 Wilmot  
 Foster Edk Geo. A., coal merchant, 74 Franc  
 Foster Mr. George, 13 Leopold street  
 Foster James, grocer, baker, and beer r  
 21 Alexandra street  
 Foster James, painter, decorator  
 writer, grainer and gilder, Summe  
 Victoria street, h 18 Osmaston road  
 Foster Miss Mary, pork butcher, 65 Brox  
 Foster Robert, bootmaker, 22 Queen str



- Gilbert Charles, vict., Druids' Arms, Traffic at  
 Gilbert Edwin, tinplate worker, 86 Queen st  
 Gilbert Francis, general draper, 41 Sadler gate  
 Gilbert Geo., Town Hall kpr., 33 Crompton st  
 Gilbert James, schoolmaster, 24 Molineux st  
 Gilbert John, cab proprietor, 87 Surrey street  
 Gilbert Mrs. M. A., vict., Dolphin Inn, Queen st  
 Gilbert Samuel, draper, 50 Queen street  
 Gilbert Tom, bootseller, Magnet, 159 Siddals rd  
 Gilbert William, foreman, 24 Regent street  
 Gilbert William John, cashier, 7 Hartington at  
 Gilliam Wm., photoghr., Oaks yd, St. Peter's st  
 Gillett Leonard Francis, mining engineer, 163  
 Osmaston road; h. Evington hs., Normanton  
 Gillies John, travelling draper, 80 Osmaston rd  
 Gillman William S., sub-editor, 4 Grove bank,  
 Duffield road  
 Gisborne Mrs. Sophia, Chestnut hs., Highfield rd  
 Glanville Geo. H., tripe dresser, 145 Parker st  
 Glendinning Frasn., travelling dpr., 82 Curzon at  
 Glover Charles, butcher, 7 Drowry lane  
 Glover Geo., L.D.S., vrgn. dntst., 48 Osmaston rd  
 Glover Miss Sarah, dressmkr., 165 Pear Tree rd  
 Godber Mrs. Harriet, vict., Horse and Groom,  
 48 Elms street  
 Goddard George Fred, shoeing and general  
 smith, Pear Tree road  
 Goddard Fred, mantle dealer, 44 St. Peter's  
 street; h. 72 Grove street  
 Goddard Thomas, brush mfr., 51 Sadler gate  
 Godfrey Mr. David, 27 Friar gate  
 Godfrey Major, chief constable, 25 Iron gate  
 Golding William, foreman, 24 Grayling street  
 Goldstraw Edward, boot and shoe repairer, 129  
 London road, Morlege, Uttoxeter Old road,  
 Abbey street, Leonard street, and Dale road  
 Goldthorpe Thos., com. trvlr., 13 Reginald st  
 Gooch Hy. Ed., bank mng., 114 Osmaston rd  
 Goodall Archibald L., vict., Old Plough Inn,  
 London road  
 Goodall Miss Sarah Jane, schoolmistress, 35  
 Wilnot street  
 Goodall-Copestake Miss Jane, 5 Vernon street  
 Goodhead Albert Edward, baker, 93 Gerard st  
 Goodhead Arthur E., provision dlr., 55 Nurs st  
 Goodhead Mrs. Asenath, 10 West avenue  
 Goodhead Edward R., tobaccoist, St. Peter's  
 street, h. 28 Crompton street  
 Goodson John, bootmaker, 6 Junction street  
 Goodwin George Wm., clerk, 11 Arboretum st  
 Goodwin H. ars., mineral water manufacturer,  
 45 Stockbrook street  
 Goodwin Wm., coach body mkr., 25 Molineux st  
 Goodwin Mark, hairdresser, 25 Sadler gate  
 Goodwin Rd., merchant, 52 Hartington street  
 Goring Thos., cab proprietor, 72 Bainbrigge st  
 Goshing Arthur, hairdresser, 41 East street  
 Goshing Edwin, umbrella maker, 81 Osmaston rd  
 Gostlow Mrs. C. H., apartments, 265 Osmaston rd  
 Gothard Chas., engnr., 2 Park sq., Duffield rd  
 Goudie Wm. P., B.A., pvt. tutor, 14 Wilson st  
 Goulder Fench, joiner & bldr., 41 Harrison st  
 Gouldin, Mrs. M., shopkeeper, 75 Goodwin st  
 Gower Mrs. Mary, 37 Macklin street  
 Graham & Bennett, slate, tile, and timber  
 merchants, Derwent bridge  
 Graham Pollard, photographer, Corn market  
**Grand Clothing Hall Co., Ltd.,**  
 St. Peter's st.; William Henry Saddleton,  
 manager—(See Advt.)  
 Grant Mrs. E., 17 Duffield road  
 Gray Alfred, commercial traveller, 18 Wilfred st  
 Grayson Thomas, coppersmith, brazier,  
 16 Queen street  
 Great Northern Ry. Parcels office; 3 St. Jas  
 Greatorex Miss Emma, dressmaker, 3  
 House road  
 Greatorex Wm., shoemaker, 19 Nuns stre  
 Groaves Ed. A., wine and spirit merchant  
 Friar gate; h. 91 Uttoxeter New road  
 Groaves Geo., butcher, 29 King street  
 Groaves Jas., lace manufacturer, Brook S  
 works; John Tomlinson, manager  
 Green Alfred, shopkeeper, 16 Warner stre  
 Green Edwin C., M.R.C.S., E., L.R.C.P., I  
 Friar gate  
 Green Fredk., shopkeeper, 21 Bradshaw  
 Green Geo. & Co., butcher, Morledge and  
 manton road  
 Green George, clerk, 67 Molineux street  
 Green George, butcher, 24 Monk street  
 Green Joseph, silk thrower, New Norm  
 mills, h. 174 Pear Tree road  
 Green Miss S. A., hosier, 167 Siddals road  
 Greenley Francis, stud groom, Cowley l  
 Nottingham road  
 Greensmith & Betts, plumbers and glazie  
 Queen street  
 Greensmith Geo., corn and flour mercha  
 Queen street  
 Greensmith Samuel, provision dealer, 5  
 land road and 114 London road  
 Greenwood Fred., builder & contractor, S  
 place, Normanton road  
 Gregg John Edwd., coml. trvlr., 23 Wilfr  
 Gregory & Son, carvers & gilders, 157 Sidd  
 Gregory John, engine driver, 61 Malcolm  
 Gregory Martin, hosier, 54 Curzon street  
 Gregory Mrs. Mary Ann, 48 Crompton str  
 Gregory Samuel, pork butcher, 150 Sidd  
 Gregory Sidney, clerk, Civil service  
 Reginald street  
 Grehan John Jph., Commercial acaden  
 Green Hill terrace  
 Greig Arnold (Johnson & Son, Ltd.), Vn  
 Gresley Frank, artist, studio, 17 Fall str  
 Gretton John A. (Morton & Gretton), 50 O  
 ton road  
 Gretton Thos., builder and contractor, 1  
 garet street, Strutt's park  
 Greville Miss A., confectioner, 194 Abbey  
 Grey H. M., manager, Ferncliffe, Mill l  
 Griffin Arthur, vict., Bedford Arms, Bed  
 Griffin John, joiner, 10 Park street  
 Griffin John H., vict., Victoria Hotel, Cox  
 Griffin S., shopkeeper, 48 Parliament st  
 Griffith Elijah, grocer, &c., 52 Queen str  
 Griffith John, grer and bkr., 142 Ashbou  
 Griffith Thos. Barker, watchmaker and jo  
 1 St. Peter street  
 Griffith James, coach body maker, 18 Wil  
 Griffith Thos., tobaccoist, 18 Derwent s  
 Grimes Herbert, supervisor (Inland Rev  
 Mill hill)  
 Grinling Arthur J., district engineer (tr N  
 32 Friar gate  
 Groome Geo., vict., Coach and Horses,  
 field road  
 Groome Mrs. M., vict., Lord Nelson  
 Curzon street  
 Groves Thos., Inland Rev. officer, 16 Cromp  
 Grubb Geo., watch manufacturer, 47 Low  
 Grudgins Ernest, grocer and beer retail  
 Drowry lane



- Harrison Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 20 Morleston street  
Harrison Mrs. N., shopkeeper, 37 Siddals road  
Harrison Robt John, borough engineer, 30 Swinburne street  
Harrison William, detective inspector (Mid. Railway), 20 Morleston street  
Hart Charles D., chemist, 7 Sadler gate  
Hart Thomas, 7 Wilfred street  
Hart Wm., accountant, Iron gate; & 25 Swinburne street  
Hart Wm., tailor and hatter, 133 London road and 155 & 157 Normanton road  
Harvey David, umbrella maker, Siddals road  
Harvey Edwin, joiner, George street & Ford st  
Hart Jas Randal, clerk, 4 Reginald street  
Harvey John, butcher, 5 Brook street  
Harvey Mrs. M. W., 38 West avenue  
Harvey Thos., plumber & glazier, 43 Curzon st  
Harvey Thos., jun., plumber (j.), 250 Uttoxeter New road  
Harvey Wm., grocer & druggist, 3 & 5 Ford st  
Harwood Miss Agnes, 4 Darwin terrace  
Harwood Chas., bank clerk, 144 Uttoxeter New road  
Harwood Jas., printer, bookbinder, and stationer, Derwent buildings, Tenant street; & Green Hill terrace  
Haskard S. B., watchmaker & jeweller, 120 Friar gate, and cycle dealer, Curzon street  
Haslam Sir Alfred Seale, Knt., North Lees, Duffield road  
Haslam Edwin, plumber, &c., 2 St. Helens st  
Haslam Foundry & Engineering Co., Ltd., refrigerator manufacturers, City road; secretary, H. W. Slaney  
Haslam Wm. (H. F. & E. Co., Ltd.); & Southfield, Duffield road  
Haslehurst George, 20 Arboretum street  
Hassall James, tobaccoist, 138 London road  
Hassall Mrs. Maria, 92 Uttoxeter New road  
Haswell Harry Wm., toy importer, 11 & 13 Tower buildings, Morledge  
Hathaway Saml., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 55 Norman street  
Haviland Miss Alice Maud, smallware dealer, 50 Grange street  
Hawgood Mr James, 72 Uttoxeter New road  
Hawgood Wm Hy., general dealer, 24 Bold ln  
Hawkrige & Son, tailors and outfitters, 23 Curzon street  
Hawkrige Percy, secretary, 6 Charnwood st  
Hawkrige Mrs. S. A., 66 Green hill  
Hawesley Albert, hairdresser and tobaccoist, 3 Queen street  
Hay John, butcher, Meadow road  
Hayes Charles, shopkeeper, 64 Bedford street  
Hayes George W., grocer, 101 Parker street  
Hayes John, butcher, 6 Bold lane  
Hayes Jph., vict., Seven Stars Inn, Leaper st  
Hayes Richard, vict., Abbey Inn, Abbey street  
Hayes Rd., vict., Clarendon Hotel, Midland rd  
Hayes Robert, hosier and haberdasher, 50 London street  
Haynes Alex., chemist, Stockbrook street and Drewry lane; & 19 St. Chad's road  
Haynes James, gilder, 52 Nuns street  
Haynes John, grocer, 14 Bold lane  
Haynes Thomas, clerk, 194 London road  
Haynes Thomas, monumental mason, 109 Peel street  
Haynes Wm. Simpson, clerk, 68 Sale street  
Haywood Henry Mansfield, Pendennis, Carmel street  
Haywood Jas. & Geo., ironmongers and smiths, 16 Market place and 2 Iron g  
Haywood John, butcher, 187 London rd  
Heald C. & J., milk and cheese; Siddals road  
Heald Horace, clerk, Mid. rwy., 20 Charn  
Heald John, dairyman, 38 Siddals road  
Heale Mr Chas. Geo., Saxelby hs., Osm  
Healey Robert, clerk, 22 Sale street  
Heap Mrs. Lucy, beerseller, Globe Inn  
Heapy Edwin Herbert, upholsterer, Os road; & 140 Burton road  
Heapy Samuel, clerk, 55 Wilmot street  
Hearns Jno., shpkpr. & beer rtr., 70 G  
Heath Arthur, manager, 196 Osmaston  
Heath Charles, corn dealer, 251 Norma  
Heath Edwin, com. traveller, 34 Charn  
Heath Mrs. Elizabeth, 4 Swinburne st  
Heath Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper and beer 23 Gray street  
Heath Thomas, solicitor, commissio oaths, 2 Amen alley  
Heath William, shopkeeper, 42 Bakewe  
Heathcote & Co., Ltd., hide and skin 8 Albert street  
Heathcote Miss Emma E., ladies' & Victoria terrace  
Heathcote J. & W., auctioneers, & valrs., T  
Heathcote William, Esq. (J. & W. Heal & Bank wood, Duffield  
Heaton Miss H., tobaccoist, 46 Osmas  
Heaton Miss Sarah, 14 Loudon street  
Hefford Charles, pharmaceutical cher Queen street and 84 Osmaston road  
Hefford John N., boot and shoe mal dealer, 53 Queen street  
**Hefford Joseph**, hatter and ho Victoria street; & 4 Duffield road  
Hefford Rd., shopkeeper, 51 Devonshir  
Helliwell William Hy., vict., Sitwell Sitwell street  
Helm Rev. William, curate (St. Thom Pear Tree street  
Hemmersley Mrs. Mary, greengrocer, 1 T  
Hemming, Mrs. Elizabeth, 16 Byron st  
Hemstock Mrs. Selina, beerseller, Barl Inn, 105 Canal street  
Henchcliffe Arthur, gilder, 102 Madele  
Henchcliffe Mrs. Eliza, shopkeeper, 38  
Henchley & Son, bleachers & dyers, Me  
Henley Mrs. Ann L., 145 Uttoxeter N  
Hennessey Mrs. Mary, servants regist and dressmaker, 219 Normanton roa  
Henshall William, tobaccoist, 36 Fria  
Henshaw Astill, boot and shoe mal Normanton road  
Henson & Co., cotton waste dlrs., 126  
Henson Isaac, beer retailer, 117 White  
Henson John, florist and nurseryn Kedleston road  
Henson Wm., rwy. inspector, 30 Loudc  
Heny Alfred, solicitor, 4 Market place  
Herbert George E., hairdresser, 14 Cos  
Herring Mrs. Martha, 74 Uttoxeter N  
Horrod Mrs. A., dressmkr., 58 Uttore  
Horrod George Taylor, shopkeeper & retailer, 75 Liversage street  
Hetherington Walter, newsagt., 26 Ws  
Hewitt Miss Catherine, 102 Uttoxeter





- Holmes George & Son, builders and contractors, Bloomfield street; & 44 Wilfred street
- Holmes G., plumber, St Alkmund's Church yard
- Holmes George, carriage propr., 11 Derwent st
- Holmes Geo. E. (Holmes & Co.); & London rd
- Holmes George Frederick, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 11 London street
- Holmes H. M. (Holmes & Co.), 65 London rd
- Holmes William, grocer, 94 Goodwin street
- Holmes William, accoucheur, Avondale road
- Holroyd John & Co., dyers and cleaners, 35 Sadler gate
- Holt & Co., printers and poster writers, 90 Siddals road
- Holt Fnk. B., electrical engineer, 4 Leacroft rd
- Holt Fredk., pork butcher, 185 London road
- Holt John, timber merchant, Exeter street
- Horne & Colonial Stores, Ltd., tea and provision dls., Corn market; G. A. Clarke, mngr.
- Horne Meat Stores, Ltd. (The), butchers, 68 Friar gate
- Hook Colonel Hy. Hodson, 18 Swinburne at
- Hooley Charles, photographer, 13 Twyford st
- Hooley John James, vict., Nottingham Arms, Bridge gate
- Hoon Thomas, shopkeeper, 47 Nuns street
- Hopewell John, grocer and provision dealer, 6 Warwick and 40 Hurton road
- Hopkins Tom, shopkeeper, 36 Rutland street
- Hopkins William F., confectioner, 13 Friar gate
- Hopkinson Mrs. Ann, 79 Uttoxeter New road
- Hopkinson Miss Elizabeth, 116 Madeley street
- Hopkinson Mrs. R., rope and twine manufacturer, 131 Friar gate
- Hopkinson Samuel Hy., grocer, 167 Boyer st
- Hornbuckle T., railway inspector, 48 Regent st
- Horne Edgar, music and musical instrument dealer, Market pl; & Mill hill—(See Advt.)
- Horne Edward, baker, 16 London street
- Horne Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, 21 Hope street
- Hornshy & Co., whole sale manufacturing confectioners, Camden street
- Hornshaw Samuel, lock and white smith, Brook street; & 36 Macklin street
- Horolan E., vict., Old Neptune Inn, Osmaston rd
- Hosfall Mrs. Mary, tobacconist, 44 Pear Tree rd
- Horton Edwd., modeller in clay, 54 Molineux st
- Horton Edward, railway official, 5 Darwin ter
- Horton Mrs. L., apartments, 40 Green lane
- Hoskin Mrs. E. A., shopkeeper, 90 Park street
- Hough C. H., M.R.C.S., Full street
- Hough Robert, farrier and general smith, White house, Cotton lane
- Hough Tom, coach builder, 8 Franchise street; & 34 Port street
- Hough William, blacksmith, Abley street
- Houghton Mrs. Charlotte, 22 London street
- Houlston Harry D., auctioneer, 84 Uttoxeter New rd
- Houlston John, watchmaker and jeweller, 25 King street
- Hout Frederick, butcher, 58 Osmaston road
- Houton Thomas Henry, clerk, 21 Leopold st
- Hounsell Cuthbert**, dairyman, Findern Dairy, 158 Gerard street
- House Albert E., clerk, agent for Scottish Alliance Insurance Co, 70 High street
- Housley Thomas (White & H.); & 55 Wolfe st
- Howe Mrs. Emily, dress and mantle maker, 46 Regent street
- Howe John, tobacconist, 15 Nottingham road
- Howell Rev. Jonathan, M.A., All Saints' vicarage, Kedleston road
- Howitt & Moe, tramway advertisement tractors, 18 Sitwell street
- Howitt Jas. Wm., vict., Castle Vaults, A
- Howkins William, shopkeeper, 9 King s
- Howson William, shopkeeper, 161 Parlia
- Hubbard Arthur, bootmaker, 6 Monk st
- Hudd Mrs. Eliza, 26 West avenue
- Huddleston Colonel Thomas, The Littleover hill
- Hudgell Rev. Philip Augustus (Baptist) Uttoxeter New road
- Hudson Alice, shopkeeper, 20 Edward s
- Hudson Alexander Parkinson, elastic manufacturer, Monk street; & 49 Sta
- Hudson Robert (Stokes & H.), 148 C New road
- Hudson William, basket maker, 23 Bro
- Hufton James, cab proprietor, 18 Cowle
- Huggins Frank G., auctioneer, 10 Tenan
- & 6 Swinbourne street
- Huggins Richard, clerk, 65 Uttoxeter s
- Hughes George Francis (Vaughan & 46 Beetwell street
- Hughes John S., chemist, 36a Friar ga
- Hughes Mrs. L., vict., Ring-o'-Bells, Bra
- Hughes Miss Reta, milliner, 90 Osmast
- Hull George, greengrocer, 23 Bainbrigg
- Hull Thos. Wm., soap manufactr., 39 B
- Holland Mrs. Eliza, Laura villa, Osmast
- Hulse Edwd., 4 The Gables, Uttoxeter
- Hummel Mrs. Harriet, watch and clock and jeweller, 34 London road
- Humphreys Miss Ada Mary, 6 Vernon
- Humphreys William Georg** game and poultry dealer, Green lane
- Humphries Miss Ellen, fish and poultry 23 Monk street
- Humphries Rev. John (Primitive), 34 S
- Hunsworth Rev. George M.A. (Congreg 43 Hartington street
- Hunt Ephraim, storekeeper, 3 Provider
- Hunt Frederick William, clerk, 25 Le
- Hunt George William, shopkeeper, 49 L
- Hunt Mrs. Sarah E., c nfectnr, 101 C
- Hunt William, pork butcher, 2 Green l
- Hurt Thomas, shopkeeper, 6 Hope str
- Hurt Walter, boot and shoe maker, 10
- Husband George William, tailor, 10 St street; & 7 Rose Hill street
- Husbands T., curator, Arboretum; & G
- Huson John Oxley, clerk, 11 Dair Ho
- Huss Josiah, accountant, 35 Duffell r
- Huss Miss M. S., dressmaker, 39 Henr
- Hussey H. (B. & H.); & Little Eaton
- Hutchinson Albert, manager, 4 West a
- Hutchinson Arnold S., naturalist, tax and furrier, 28 London road
- Hutchinson Thos., corn factor, Tenant Wilson street
- Hutchison Mrs., teacher of music, 20
- Hutton Mrs. Mary, leather dlr., 58 Wil
- Huxley John, general smith, Post stre
- Hyde Goodwin, chief clerk, county cour 92 Kedleston road
- Hyde Rev. Jas. (Swedenborgian), 11 Che
- Hyde-Parker Mr., bank manager, 77 B
- Hyem Thos., assistant dentist, 24 Stru
- Icke Mrs. Martha, 8 Darwin terrace
- Iliff Wm. Geo., shopkeeper and beer 117 Osmaston road
- Iliffe Frank, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., 13 War
- Iliffe George, shopkeeper, 1 Gerard str



- Johnson John, grocer's manager, 4 Western rd  
 Johnson Jph., vict., Old Dove Inn, William st  
 Johnson Mrs., 39 Regent street  
 Johnson Miss Sarah Eliz., schoolmistress, St. Thomas's school; h 4 Cumming street  
 Johnson Sampson, clerk, 41 Molineux street  
 Johnson Samuel, surgeon dentist, Bonanza chambers, St Peter's street  
 Johnson Sml., fruit & potato mrcht., Boyer at  
 Johnson Thos., vict., Market Hotel, Meadow rd  
 Johnson Wm., fish dealer, 4 Goodwin street  
 Johnson Wm., tailor and outfitter, Theatre buildings; h 3 Victoria terrace, Macklin st  
 Johnson Wm., provision dealer, 7 Curzon st  
 Jolliffe John, clerk, Oscar house, Green lane  
 Jones A. G. & Co., leather dressers, Slack lane  
 Jones Arthur, commercial trvlr., 8 Norfolk at  
 Jones Mrs. Caroline, 91 Kedleston road  
 Jones Miss Eliz., dressmaker, 72 Darby street  
 Jones Mrs. Eliz., fish, game, and poultry dealer, 22 and 28 Bold lane  
 Jones Rev. Geo. (Prim. Meth.), 21 Duffield rd  
 Jones George Blackwell, clerk, 61 Molineux st  
 Jones Henry, hairdresser, 115 Abbey street  
 Jones John, greengrocer, 181 Normanton rd  
 Jones John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Market place; h 58 Wilson street  
 Jones Mrs. M. A., The Mount, Duffield road  
 Jones Miss Mary Jane, shopkeeper, 34 Grove st  
 Jones Theodore, clerk, 121 Kedleston road  
 Jones Thomas, beerseller, Red Lion Inn, 37 Mansfield road  
 Jones Walter, musical instrument dealer, Rose hill and Normanton road  
 Jordan Thomas, foreman, 45 Sale street  
 Jowett Mrs. C., apartments, 18 Arboretum at  
 Jowett Joseph, saddler, 57 London road  
 Joyce Arthur John, colliery agent, 21 Wilfred st  
 Joynes Mrs. Eliza, 113 Osmaston road  
 Juddins Jas. Clarke, baker, 45 Carrington st  
 Kane Mrs. M., dressmaker, 32 Harrison st  
 Kates Mrs. Mary, greengrocer, 51 Regent at  
 Kay James, coppersmith (j), 44 Loudon street  
 Kay Mrs. Mary Anne, confectioner, 11 Surrey st  
 Kay Thomas, grocer, 3 Uttoxeter Old road; h 22 Wild street  
 Kaye Jas. Edwin, schoolmaster, St. James' rd; h 71 Rose Hill street  
 Kean Thomas, vict., Hen and Chickens, 22 Walker lane  
 Keay Miss Margaret Jean, 51 Wilson street  
 Keene Charles, 55 Kedleston road  
 Keene Rd & Sons, artists and photographers, 24 Iron gate  
 Keighley Samuel, fitter, 5 Regent street  
 Kelham Thomas, builder and contractor, 219 Normanton road, h Altraston  
 Kelham Wm., plumber and glazier, 78 Stockbrook street  
 Kelley Miss Margaret Eliza, mistress; h 67 Richmond road  
 Kemp John, shopkeeper, 1 Cotton lane  
 Kempson H., vict., Locomotive Inn, London rd  
 Kendall Ernest, goods guard, 131 Osmaston rd  
 Kendall Mrs. Susan, Bridgwater, Gerard st  
 Kennedy Mrs. J., grocer and sub-postmistress, 87 Kedleston road  
 Kennedy Thomas, general dealer, 63 Bridge st  
 Kennerley Geo., ironmonger, 77 London road  
 Kennerley Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 31 Noel st  
 Kent & Son, corn millers, Lodge lane; h 34 Duffield road  
 Kent George Cook, bootmaker and g dealer, 2 and 3 Lower Dale road  
 Kent James, maltster, corn mrcht. and 10 Ashbourne road; and brick and tile facturer, Stockbrook street  
 Kent Mrs. Marian, Park side, Mill Hill  
 Kent Walter, coal merchant, 15 Friar g 69 Ashbourne road  
 Kent Wm., baker and confectionr., 46 Qu  
 Kenyon Chas. Hy., saw maker, 12 Curz  
 Kenyon James Hy. T., M.R.C.V.S., vet surgeon, 72 Macklin street  
 Kerry George, vergier, St. Thomas's Chu Pear Tree road  
 Kerry George M., provision dealer, 17 E  
 Kerry Richard Arthur, manager, Bonri Osmaston road  
 Kerry William, compositor, 65 Molineu  
 Kevin Miss Mary, shopkeeper, 1 Bradsh  
 Keys Mr. John, 6 Rose Hill street  
 Kidger John, furniture dealer, 27 Bold  
 Kilmartin James, general dealer, 35 W  
 Kimpton Miss P., confectionr., 4 St. Alk Church yard  
 Kimpton Wm., vict., Sitwell Arms, 5 everel street  
 King, Howmann & Co., Ltd., distill yeast merchants, Leaper street  
 King & Lucas, milliners and fancy dr Sadler gate  
 King Alfred George, clerk, 213 Norman  
 King John, clerk, 13 Melbourne street  
 King John Frederick, coffee-house keep Osmaston road  
 King Miss Julia, apartments, 97 Omas  
 King William, carter, coal dealer and fu remover, 6 Hastings street  
 King Wm., provision mrcht., St. Peter'  
 Kings Miss M. J., dressmaker, 17 Walte  
 Kirby J. N., civil engineer, 23 Duffield  
 Kirby William, basket maker, 40 St street; h 19 Wilmot street  
 Kirby William, junr., 76 Wilmot street  
 Kirby W., vict., Northern Bridge Inn, F  
 Kirk Charles, solicitor's clerk, 116 U Old road  
 Kirk Fras., hosier and draper, 29 Sadler  
 Kirk Wm., collector for Gas Co., 11 Viet  
 Kirkland Walter, shopkeeper, 66 Lower  
**Kitching Wm.**, agent for Croucl versal Parcel Conveyance, 70a St Pet  
 Kitching Geo., Allenby House school ip 182 Burton road  
 Klint Herman & Mrs. Klint, masseurs Stockholm, massage and Swedish movements. Patients taken in to res required. Terms on application; 65.  
 Knapton George, 58 Curzon street  
 Knapton Jas. Wm., clerk, 22 Reginald  
 Knattres Clement, pork butcher, 13 Ab  
 Knattres Fredk., shopkeeper, 11 Colyea  
 Kniveton Joseph, shopkeeper, 62 Fleet  
 Kniveton Hy., furniture dealer, 66 Lon  
 Kniveton Thomas, ironmonger, 16 Mond  
 Knight Alfred James, shopkeeper, Web  
 Knight Charles F., printer and publishe yard, St Peter's street, h 96 Abbey st  
 Knight Frederick, tobacconist, 4 King  
 Knight John, coal dealer, 51 Boyer stre  
 Knight John Thomas B., 7 Leopold stre  
 Knight William, coal dealer, 219 Abbe  
 Knighton Geo. H. (Simkins & K.), 2 Swind



- Lomas William, storekeeper, 30 Melmore at  
 London and Midland Bank, 84  
 Peter's bridge; H. E. Gooch, manager  
 London and North Western Parcel Office,  
 Corn market  
 Long Thos., dyer, Lodge lane; & 18 Friar gate  
 Longden Anthony, shpr., 88 Cummings at  
 Longden Jph., hatter & hosiery, 11 St. Peter's at  
 Longdon John Brown, telegraph inspector,  
 Midland railway, 8 Wilmet street  
 Lount Miss Annie, dressmaker, 20 Upper  
 Bainbridge street  
 Loveday Hy. Hbt., rwy. official, 68 Rose Hill at  
 Lovegrove Wm., glass and earthenware dealer,  
 47 Osmaston road  
 Loveridge John, coml. travl., 45 Hartington at  
 Lovett Alfd. E., Tower Dining rooms, Mordedge  
 Lovett Arthur, wardrobe dealer, 19 Bold lane  
 Lovick Ed., coml. traveller, 3 Charnwood street  
 Lovick Samuel, 254 Burton road  
 Lowe Arthur Woodward, engraver, 34 Corn  
 market; & 140 London road  
 Lowe Mrs., hosiery & fancy drpr., 140 London rd  
 Lowe Geo., shpkpr. & beer rtr., 43 Old Chester rd  
 Lowe George Thompson, baker, 7 Leonard st  
 Lowe Mrs. Jane, 37 Harriet street  
 Lowe John, newagent & tobac., 108 Green hill  
 Lowe John, greengrocer, 145 Normanton road  
 Lowe Mrs. Maria, greengrocer, 12 London st  
 Lowe Mrs. S. J., shopkeeper, 26 Bainbridge at  
 Lowe William, dyer, Stuart street  
 Lowe Wm. Hy., shopkeeper, 71 Vale street  
 Lowe Wm. Hy., coml. traveller, 66 Gerard at  
 Lowndes Mrs. Ellis, shpkpr., 156 Pear Tree rd  
 Lowndes George, gardener, 16 Redshaw street  
 Lucas Mrs. E., shopkeeper & beer retailer, 26  
 Gerard street  
 Lucas Thomas, shoemaker and shopkeeper, 18  
 Sacheverel street  
 Luck Thomas, general dealer, 18 Willow row  
 Lugar Mrs. Jane, 14 Hartington street  
 Lugg Wm Surtees, com. travl., 19 Rose Hill at  
 Lund Edwin T., ironmonger and outler, 28  
 Osmaston road  
 Lunn John, fishmonger & fruiterer, 4 Lower  
 Dale road, & 45 Rawdon street  
 Lunn Richard, artist, 122 Rose Hill street  
 Lunn Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 2 Cambridge at  
 Lunt Charles (United Service Stores); & Lee-  
 croft road  
 Lymer Mrs. Deborah, haberdasher, 75 Leman at  
 Lynner Thomas, shopkeeper, 5 Castle street  
 Lynne Mrs. Jane, smallware dr., 67 Parker st  
 Macdonald -- chief engineer (Mid. Rail.), The  
 Laurels, Duffield road  
 Macdonald Rev. D., M.A., B.D. (Presbyterian),  
 12 Wilson street  
 Mace Alfred John, grocer, Post Office, Cam-  
 bridge street & 46 Pear Tree road  
 Machin Mr. Joseph, 31 Leopold street  
 Machin Anthony Joseph, clerk, 16 Sale street  
 Machon Ed., chemist & dentist, 51 Park street  
 & 34 Burton road; & 19 Charnwood street  
 MacIntyre Malcolm A., joiner & pattern maker,  
 Abbey street  
 Mackay Henry, B.A., L.S.A., L., L.M., 25 Pear  
 Tree road  
 McCarthy Wm., leather dresser's manager, 227  
 Black lane  
 McKay Wm., travel. draper, 1 & 2 Madeley at  
 Magee Thos. John, newagent, stationer, and  
 tobaccoist, 34 Pear Tree road  
 Magnus George B., slate, tile,  
 brick merchant, London road  
 Maiden Harry, auctioneer & valuer, estate  
 insurance agent, 46 Full street  
 Malin Jas. Edward, accountant & ins.  
 agent, 75 Macklin street  
 Malin Stanley, designer, 83 Harrington at  
 Malin William (Thurman & M.), Drunken  
 Uttoxeter New road  
 Mallender George, shopkeeper & coal &  
 107 Harrington street  
 Mallender Wm. Hy. (T. Crump & Co.)  
 Friar gate  
 Malpass John, joiner & furniture dealer  
 Normanton road  
 Malpass Wm., pork butcher, 152 Packer  
 Malby Saml. Jas., boot & shoe dealer,  
 Gate bridge; & 20 Wilson street  
 Malby Wm. shopkeeper, 49 Graham st  
 Man Mrs. S. F., Stanton villa, Osmaston  
 Mander Frederick, manager, 44 St. Peter  
 Manifold Mrs. Sarah, vict., The Phoenix  
 57 Traffic street  
 Manning Mrs. Fanny, Hartington street  
 Manning Jas., sign writer & gilder, 15  
 Cross street  
 Manton Jas. O., rail. official, 28 Swinburn  
 Marpet Harry, shopkeeper, Black lane  
 Markham Mrs. H., shopkeeper, 44 Bridg  
 Marples Frederick, clerk, 30 Sale street  
 Marriott John, greengrocer, 187 Norman  
 Marriott Mrs. Mary Jane, refreshment  
 125 Normanton road  
 Marsden & Sons, ironmongers, Mordedge  
 Marsden Thomas, baker, 43 Roe street  
 Marsden Walter, clerk, 254 Burton road  
 Marsden William, vict., The Old Vault  
**Hispan's street**  
 Marsden Wm. H., vict., York Hotel, 200  
 Marsh Chas. Walter, beer-seller, Portland  
 Pear Tree street  
 Marsh Ebenezer John, tailor, 9 Nelson at  
 Marsh Geo., vict., Old English Gentl  
 Normanton road  
 Marsh Geo., rail. inspector, 56 Regent at  
 Marsh Gerald, auditor, 75 Green hill  
 Marshall Edward, grocer & provision dealer  
 Macklin street  
 Marshall Frank A., hop merchant, Fds  
 Uttoxeter New road  
 Marshall John, chemist, London road  
 Marshall Jph., vict., Liversage Arms, No  
 ham road  
 Marshall Luke, vict., Royal Oak Inn, Ma  
 Marshall Thomas, farmer, Old Chester rd  
 Marshall Thomas, shopkeeper, 25 Full at  
 Marshall William, inspector (Midland rail  
 24 Lyndhurst street  
 Marshall William, brewer's traveller and  
 retailer, 161 Pear Tree road  
 Marson C. J., dyer and cleaner, 11 Cur  
 and 139 Normanton road  
 Marston Mrs. Sarah, midwife, 79 Farber  
 Mart & Son, hay, straw, and corn mere  
 Uttoxeter Old road and Albert street  
 Mart Mr. William, 9 Sacheverel street  
 Martin & Son, boot manufacturers and &  
 25 Iron gate and 34 Victoria street  
 Martin Charles, general dealer, 66 Nuns  
 Martin Rev. Hy., B.A., Holy Trinity vic  
 London road  
 Martin Mrs. Patience, laundry, 3 Temple



- Miller Miss M., hosier & glover, 7 Midland road  
 Millington Edwd., shopkeeper, 99 Siddals road  
 Millington John, tobacconist, 103 Siddals road  
 Millington Joseph, greengrocer, 67 Rose Hill at  
 Millington Wm. Eaves, dairyman and coal  
 dealer, 74 Vale street  
 Mills Mrs. Emily, lodgings, 14 Newland street  
 Mills & Co., provision mchts., 50 St. Peter's st  
 Mills Arthur, clerk, 10 Malbourne street  
 Mills George, sweets seller, 47 Pear Tree road  
 Mills George Y., architect, Irongate  
 Mills Mrs. Langford, 38 Regent street  
 Millward Geo. Hy., accountant &c., 4 Green in  
 Milne Mrs. Eliza, 110 Burton road  
 Milne John, tailor and outfitter, Tenant street  
 Milner Matthew H., blacksmith, 20 Bridge gate  
 Milner Mr. Thomas, 94 Green hill  
 Milner Wm., vict., Beehive Inn, 6 Devonshire st  
 Milnes Chas., shpkpr. & beertrdr., 106 Leonard st  
 Milnes George H., B.A., M.D., L.R.C., Edin.,  
 M.R.C.S., 35 Osmaston road  
 Milnes Thomas, baker, 86 Nuns street  
 Milward Charles, traveller, 8 Sale street  
 Milward Mrs. Maria, shopkeeper and beer  
 retailer, Grove street  
 Mitchel Miss Eliz., shopkeeper, 11 Abbey street  
 Mitchell Arth. W., silk throwster, 34 Leopold st  
 Mitchell Arthur, clerk, 8 Reginald street  
 Mitchell Mrs. Harriet, painter and paper-  
 hanger, 47 Curzon street  
 Mitchell Thomas, silk throwster, Siddals Road  
 mills; & 180 Osmaston road  
 Moffatt Adolphus, electrician (Mid. rwy.), 75  
 Molineux street  
 Moffatt Miss Eva, dressmaker, 5 Upper Bain-  
 briggie street  
 Moody & Woolley, solicitors, Corn market  
 Moody Mr. Thomas, 34 Wilmot street  
 Monk Mrs. Harriet, lodgings, 101 Canal street  
 Monkhouse H., chemist, 20 Iron gate  
 Moon Geo. Davis, L.R.C.P., Uttoxeter New rd  
 Moorcroft Mrs. F. E., confctr., 246 Osmaston rd  
 Moorcroft Saml., shopkeeper and beer retailer,  
 42 Norman street  
 Moorcroft Thos. Wm., shopkeeper, 97 High st  
 Moorcroft William F., bootmaker, 26 Green in  
 Moore Brothers & Co., jewellers, 14 Curzon st  
 Moore Alfred, manufacturing jeweller, 57  
 Sacheverel street  
 Moore Mrs. E. A., schoolmistress, 208 Burton rd  
 Moore Fdk., boot and shoe repairer, 50 Grove st  
 Moore George, wardrobe dealer, 41 Walker lane  
 Moore Henry, clerk, 39 Sale street  
 Moore James, jeweller and watchmaker, 18  
 Corn market; & 4 Mount street  
 Moore James (Moore Brothers), 46 Stafford st  
**Moore John**, chiropodist, 13 London road  
 Moore Mr. John, 208 Burton road  
 Moore John, beerseller, Palmerston Arms, Back  
 Parker street  
 Moore John, smallware dealer, 48 Pear Tree rd  
 Moore Joseph Edward, foreman, 21 Sale street  
 Moore Samuel, grocer, 46 and 48 Rivott street  
 Moore Thos., watchmkr. & jeweller, 4 Queen st  
 Moore Thos., baker and pig dlr., 269 Abbey st  
 Moore Thomas, restaurateur, 10 Midland road  
 Moore Thomas, railway inspector, 24 Sale st  
 Moreton William, hosiery mnfr., 61 Brook st  
 Morgan Thos., commission agent, 45 Regent st  
 Morgan Mr. T. W., Hill crest, Mill Hill road  
 Moran Edwd., vict., Horse & Jockey, Sadler gt  
 Morley Amos, farmer, Cedar cot, Kedleston rd  
 Morley Mrs. A. M., 224 Burton road  
 Morley Edward, shopkeeper and beer reta  
 2 Temple street  
 Morley Emanuel, builder and contractor,  
 and 139 Gerard street  
 Morley Henry, L.D.S., dentist, 113 London  
 & 50 Hartington street  
 Morley H. A., solicitor, 6 St. Mary's gate  
 Morley John, wardrobe dealer, 28 Willow t  
 Morley John, vict., Barley Mow, East stree  
 Morley Jno. Tempest (Neal & M.) 54 Osmasto  
 Morley Joseph, butcher, 42 Parker street  
 Morley Robert, greengrocer, Radbourne st  
 Morley Robert, insurance agent (Prudent  
 Manor house, Old Chester road  
 Morley Robert, pork butcher, 31 King stre  
 Morley Thomas, shopkeeper, 134 Ashbourn  
 Morley Thomas, joiner, 37 Walter street  
 Morley Thomas, beerdr., Nag's Head, Sun  
 Morley William, clerk, 15 Hartington stree  
 Morley William, confectioner, 32 Church st  
 Morley William Hy., coal dealer, 15 Byron  
 Morrall Geo., railway official, 134 Osmasto  
 Morrell John, fishmonger, 43 Brook street  
 Morrell William, shopkeeper, 58 Borough  
 Morris Alfred Hy., vict., Leopard Inn, Gro  
 Morris David, clerk, 56 Molineux street  
 Morris Henry Edward, clerk, 35 Wilmot st  
 Morris William, tailor, 36 Midland road  
 Morris Wm. Theophilus, clerk, 60 Wilmot  
 Morse Rev Stanley R., curate (St. Pet  
 18 Leopold street  
 Morley Albert, fitter, 40 Regent street  
 Morton & Grettton, fruit and potato merchs  
 Mansfield road  
 Morton C., railway official, 218 Burton roa  
 Morton George, shopkeeper, 7 Park street  
 Morton Henry, potato merchant, 123 Gera  
 Morton William, hairdresser, 19 Burton ro  
 Moseley George, registry office for servants  
 Macklin street  
 Moseley William, stationer and newsagent,  
 registry office for servants, Queen street  
 Mosley G., solicitor, Hillsboro' hse, Duffield  
 Mosley Geo. Wm., travling draper, 19 Wilk  
**Mosley Samuel**, builder and contrs  
 Richmond road, & 33 Richmond road  
 Mosley Samuel, shopkeeper and beer reta  
 71 Douglas street  
 Mosley William, shopkeeper and beer reta  
 5 and 6 Gilman street  
 Moss Mrs. Mary, greengrocer, 2 Bold lane  
 Mozley Misses M. & F., Friarsfield, Utto  
 New road  
 Mottershaw Geo., verger, St. Andrew's Chu  
 & 47 Bloomfield street  
 Mottram Charles, beeralc., Grove Inn, Dark  
 Mottram Mrs. E., shpkpr., 12 Old Chesse  
 Mould Eli, clerk, 77 Molineux street  
 Moutt Mrs. Phyllis, shopkeeper & beer reta  
 37 Loudon street  
 Moutt Wm. & Thos., tailors, 2 Market plat  
 Mountford & Lacy, painters and decora  
 Normanton road  
 Mountford Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, 12 Burto  
 Mountford Miss F. E., ladies' and child  
 hairdresser, 8 Wardwick  
 Mountford John (M. & Lacy), 135 Osmasto  
 Moylo Wm., lay preacher, 33 Uttoxeter Ok  
 Muddiman A. P., printer, publisher, and a  
 paper proprietor, Full street  
 Muff Miss E., dressmaker, 18 Stockbrook s





Orme, Renale & Co., wine and spirit merchants, 41 Corn market  
 Orme William Henry, music teacher, 108 Ashbourne road  
 Orme W. T. Mansfield, solicitor, 6 Strand  
 Orme William, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 75 Co-operative street  
 Orme William, music and musical instrument dealer, 28 St. Peter's street  
 Ormes Thos., ticket printer, 63 Lower Dale rd  
 Orton Joseph, brush manufactr., 35 Friar gate  
 Osborne & Porter, removal and carting contractors, 56 Traffic street  
 Osborne David H., clerk, 46 Molineux street  
 Osborne J., boot and shoe repairer, 36 Rawdon st  
 Osborne Joseph, traveller, 36 Loudon street  
 Osborne Richard, foreman, 12 Regent street  
 Osborne S., dairyman, Brailsford dairy, Green Ln  
 Osborne Mr. Thos. P., The Chestnuts, Norman-ton road  
 Osmond Mrs. Harriet, tobacconist, 11 Tenant st  
 Ottewell Albert (J. Smith & Co.), The Gardens, Osmaston road  
 Ottewell Alfred (J. Smith & Co.), Rosehill st  
 Ottewell Edward, bootmaker, 53 Park street  
 Ottewell Hy., supt., fire brigade, 14 Jury street  
 Ottewell J., painter, &c., Parker st; h Henry st  
 Ottewell William, furniture dealer, 40 Parker st  
 Oughton & Son, plumbers and glaziers, 25 Osmaston road  
 Owen Rev. J. S., St. Alkmund's vicarage  
 Owen George, tinplate worker, Well's yard, Victoria street; h 34 Regent street  
 Oxspring John, shopkeeper, 1 Mansfield road  
 Page Daniel, cashier, 36 Strutt street  
 Page Miss Florence, dressmaker, 44 Belgrave st  
**Page Hy. & Co.**, dealers in umbrellas, waterproofs, trunks, &c., 26 St. Peter's st; h 10 Leopold street  
 Page John, toy dlr. and florist, 27 Willow row  
 Page Thomas, foreman, 20 Regent street  
 Pakeman Mrs. E., 25 Friar gate  
 Pakeman J. (Etches & Co.), The Firs, Burton rd  
 Palfree Hy., fishmonger, 29 Drewry lane  
 Palfree Samuel, M.F.C.L., farrier, Sadler gate; h 102 Abbey street  
 Paling Thomas, cashier, 16 Harriet street  
 Palmer Mrs. D., beer retailer, 39 Osmaston rd  
 Palmer Mrs. H. L. H., 36 Regent street  
 Palmer John, butcher, 66 Church street  
 Pare Geo., corn traveller, 18 Madeley street  
 Parex Rev. Claud Hubert, H.M. Inspector of Schools, Rose Hill house, Wilfred street  
 Parker Charles, agent, 3 Madeley street  
 Parker Miss E., teacher of music, 16 Holmes st  
 Parker Edwin, estate agent and law stationer, 31 St. Mary's gate  
 Parker Mrs. E., beerseller, Old Silk Mill Inn, Full street  
 Parker Frederick, butcher, Sadler gate; h 104 Utttoxeter New road  
 Parker George, newsagent, 10 Monk street  
 Parker Geo. Henry, painter, 16 Arboretum st  
 Parker Harriet, greengrocer, 15 Leaper street  
 Parker Hilton, cab proprietor, 42 Abbey street  
 Parker Mr. Hyde, bank manager, 77 Burton rd  
 Parker Mrs. J. E., ladies' hairdresser, 5 St. James' street  
 Parker John, greengrocer, 105 Osmaston road  
 Parker John Hy., painter, &c., Macklin street; h 96 Curzon street  
 Parker Joseph, furniture broker, 42 Abbey st

**Parker Joseph & Son**, builders, contractors, plumbers and gasfitters, 70 Friar gate  
 Parker Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 3 Northern road  
 Parker Samuel, confectioner, 31 Morley  
 Parker Mr. Thomas, 9 Darwin terrace  
 Parker Walter A., hairdresser, 87 London  
 Parker William (yeoman), Bedford street  
 Parker William, accountant and estate agent, 34 St. Mary's gate  
 Parker William C., butcher, 37 Sadler gate  
 Parkes Frederick, medical electrician, 10 Norman-ton road  
 Parkin John & Son, architects and surveyors, St. Mary's gate  
 Parkinson Mrs. Louisa, shopkeeper, 149 Abchurch lane  
 Parkinson William George, draughtsman, Burton road  
 Park Steam Laundry, Leyland street  
 Parr Gervase, manager, 23 Lyndhurst st  
 Parr Jas., pawnbroker & clothier, 102 N. Street  
 Parr John, clogger, 15 Green lane  
 Parr Saml., Radcliffe house, Charnwood  
 Parry & Ford, fancy repository, 14 St. James' street  
 Parsons Benj., boot repairer, 65 Rose Hill  
 Parsons Rd., confectioner, 75 London rd  
 Part & Co., plaster & cement manfrs., 1 Partridge Edward (J. & W. Heathcote) Osmaston road  
 Pashley Geo., cattle dealer, Morledge Wilson street  
 Passoe Henry, com. traveller, 9 Leacroft  
 Paterson Alex. B., M.B., C.M., physician, 105 Norman-ton road  
 Paton Thos., clothing manufacturer (sale), Stockbrookfield house  
 Pawley Mrs. J., hoailer & smallware dealer, Abbey street  
 Paxton & Kont, income tax collectors, 4 Paxton Alex., engineer, 18 Cedar street  
 Payne Charles, blacksmith, Morledge; Crompton street  
 Payne Chas. Hallam, grocer, 17 Hastin  
 Payne Chas. V., beer retailer, 83 St. James' street  
 Payne Mrs. Ellen, 115 Kedleston road  
 Payne Frederick Hy., coach painter (h) London road  
 Payne George, accountant, 29 Crompton  
 Payne Henry, The Hollies, St. James' 1  
 Payne John, butcher, 19 King street  
 Payne Joshua, plasterer, 41 Holmes st  
 Paxton Mrs. S. A., 55 Morleston street  
 Peace Fras., pork butcher, 43 Nuns street  
 Peach Mrs. Ann, 178 Burton road  
 Peach Mrs. Ann, grocer & baker, Rose Hill  
 Peach Chas., advertising & insur. agent, Melbourne street  
 Peach Mrs. Emily, newsagent & tobacco, 78 Norman-ton road  
 Peach Geo., builder & contractor, 52 Park  
 Peach Frederick, fitter, 6 Loudon street  
 Peach Henry, com. travlr., 60 Rose Hill  
 Peach Jas. & Co., paper bag manfrs. & p. Brook street  
 Peach Mrs. Jane, draper, 58 Brook street  
 Peach John, 39 Kedleston road  
 Peach Richard, confectioner, 100 Green  
 Peake John, tailor, 7 Darwin terrace  
 Peal Mrs. Selina, shopkeeper, 24 Sachs  
**Pearce Orlando**, middle class Whitworth House, 96 Green hill



- Post Office Family and Commercial Hotel, Victoria street; Mrs. Harrison, managers
- Potley Geo., painter & decorator, 66 Gerard st
- Potter Bros., varnish, paint, and colour manufacturers, Great Northern road
- Potter David George, agent, 14 Wilfred street
- Potter Geo. H. (Potter Bros.), 96 Kedleston rd
- Potter Jas., solicitor, com. for oaths, 23 Iron gate
- Potter James, tailor, 19 Sadler gate
- Potter John, foreman, 66 Regent street
- Potter Mrs. Lydia, 5 Victoria terrace
- Potter Mrs. Mary, lodgings, 67 Wilmot street
- Potter Samuel Joseph (Potter Bros.), 6 Elm Tree terrace, Uttoxeter New road
- Potter Silas Dvd., rate collector, 4 Wilson st
- Potter Thos. Wm., coal dealer, 116 Boyar st
- Potter William, slater, 56 Nuns street
- Potts Mrs. A., painter, paperhanger, &c., 26 London road
- Potts Chas., vict., Nottingham Castle, Queen st
- Potts James, shopkeeper, 12 to 14 Little Parliament street
- Potts John, Britannia metal mounter, and repairer of hot-water jugs, coffee pots, and all kinds of metal goods, 86 Liversage street
- Potts John Henry, vict., Rose & Thistle, 25 Chapel street
- Poucher Mrs. Mary M., dressmaker, 9 London st
- Poundall Thomas, beer-seller, British Queen, Brook street
- Pountain, Girardot, & Forman, Ltd., maltsters and wine & spirit merchants, Market place buildings
- Pountain J., 44 Uttoxeter New road
- Powell Mrs. Ellen, dressmkr., 7 Upper Dale rd
- Powell Geo. Hy., tobacco-nist, 66 Bridge gate
- Powell Jas. S., draughtsman, 71 Abbey street
- Powell John, shopkeeper, 39 Camden street
- Powell John Hy., solicitor, com. for oaths, 1 Full street
- Powell Mrs. Maria, general dealer, 20 Nuns st
- Powell William, schoolmaster, Normanton; & 88 Molineux street
- Power Joseph, leather merchant, boot & shoe dr. & athletic outfitter, 23 & 25 Derwent at
- Poxton Jas., vict., Albion Inn, Albion street
- Poynton Miss H., stationer and newsagent, Brook street
- Poyser Edwin, fish dealer, 16 Burton road
- Poyser G., hairdrsr. and tobacst., 64 London rd
- Pragnell Mr. J. H., Dilstone hs, Swinburne st
- Pratt & Co., wholesale boot manufacturers, 77 Siddals road
- Pratt George, manager, 203 Burton road
- Pratt James (Pratt & Co.), 6 St. Helen's street
- Pratt Miss Louisa, dress and mantle maker, 13 Bridge street
- Pratt Mrs. Mary Ann, teacher of music, 27 Arboretum street
- Pratt William, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 1 Frederick street
- Preeco William Llewellyn, electrical engineer, 75 Kedleston road
- Preston John Brisley, draughtsman, 97 Uttoxeter New road
- Price Mrs. Elizabeth, 64 Camden street
- Price Miss Ellen, 202 London road
- Price H., shopkpr. and beer retlr., 32 Traffic st
- Price Samuel, shopkeeper, 36 Mansfield street
- Price William, pork butcher, 19 Goodwin st
- Priestley Joshua, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, 11 St. Mary's gate
- Priestley Mrs. M. J., dressmkr., 31 Oms
- Prime Thos. A., hairdresser, 64 Park str
- Prince Aaron, blacksmith, 12a King str
- Prince Miss Jane, baby linen and ladies' clothing dealer, 36a Corn market
- Prince Mrs. Julia, 43 Crompton street
- Prince Moses, printer's mangr., 66 Rose
- Prior Rev. Alfred Hoar, M.A., St. A vicarage, London road
- Pritchard & Co., brush manufacturers Swan yard, St. Peter's street
- Pritchard Miss E. J., stationer, 9 Middle
- Pritchard Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 8 Ca
- Pritchard William, manager, 9 Midlam
- Proctor Alfred, herbalist, Queen street Kedleston road
- Proctor Joseph, vict., Vine Inn, Abbey
- Proctor John T., corn miller, 40 Notting
- Progress & Co., glovers, 1 drapers, &c., 2 St. Peter's
- Proudlove Arthur, hairdresser, 157 Peas
- Pryce-Brown G. G., ironmng., toolmkrht. and iron and brass founder, 10 St. P
- Public Benefit Boot Co., Ltd., 24-25 road; G. Franklin, propr., 122 Oms
- Pullon Jas., cabinet maker, 22 White
- Putt Alfred, bootmaker, 169 London rd
- Pybus Richard, F.R.G.S. (Edm., J Co.), Markenton lodge
- Pym Benjamin, shopkeeper and beer Shaftsbury street
- Powell Mrs. Emma, 69 Wilmot street
- Powell Mrs. G., shopkeeper, 61 Notting
- Powell John Jas., saddler and harness 22 Victoria street
- Quant Mrs. Sarah Ann, 66 Wilmot street
- Quett Edward J., coach body maker, K bridge street
- Quiningborough Rd. P., tailor, 21 Abbe
- Radelife F., chimney swpr., 102 School
- Radford & Co., bakers and confection Friar gate
- Radford Miss Ann, shopkeeper and b tailor, 103 Parliament street
- Radford Miss E. E., schoolmstr., 70 C
- Radford Henry, shopkeeper and beer 69 Madeley street
- Radford H., painter and decorator, 5 hill, Victoria street
- Radford Stephen, shopkeeper, 45 Stanb
- Radford Thomas Arthur, stone and mental mason, Wild street
- Radley W. H., pawnbroker, 129 Norma
- Ragg Frederick William, beerhouse, 1 Vaults, Railway terrace
- Ragg Mr. Jas., Chesterfield house, Gers Railway Servants' Orphanage, Ashbourn
- Ranby Harry, general draper and n 19-24 Victoria street
- Ratcliff Henry, beerhouse, Lord Belg 245 Abbey street
- Ratcliff John, butcher, 1 Rivett street
- Ratcliff Mr. Joseph, 46 Uttoxeter New
- Ratcliffe & Co., ironmongers, 16 Corn n
- Ratcliffe John, tobacco-nist, 22 Grove st
- Ratcliffe William, vict., Green Ma Kensington street
- Ratcliffe Wm. Hy., toy dealer, 78 Oms
- Rathbone Peter, cab proprietor and liver keeper, 8 Grayling street
- Ravensdale John, butcher, 153 London
- Rawson John, railway official, 23 Leaps



Robinson Hy., vict., Exchange Hotel, Albert st  
 Robinson Major Henry D., com. Admiralty  
 recruiting off., 49 Harrington street  
 Robinson Isaac, foreman, 19 Molineux street  
 Robinson James, mineral water manufacturer,  
 Colyear street; A 4 Victoria terrace  
 Robinson John, assistant supt. (Prudential),  
 Cavendish house, Mount Carmel street  
 Robinson John, shopkeeper and beer retailer,  
 Sherwood street  
 Robinson John, vict., Cook Inn, Cook's hill  
 Robinson Jno. William, vict., The Star Vault,  
 Albert street  
 Robinson Jonas, bkr. & confectioner, 68 Brook st  
 Robinson Michael Heaketh, 79 Harrington st  
 Robinson Mrs. Mary, 6 Strutt street  
 Robinson M., travelling jeweller, 11 Becher st  
 Robinson Rev. Robert (Primitive, super-  
 numary), 48 Uttoxeter New road  
 Robinson Robert, railway inspector, 5 Sale st  
 Robinson Robert Wilson, confectioner (beer  
 and wine), 94 Normanton road  
 Robinson Thomas, house and estate agent, 40  
 Osmaston road  
 Robinson Wm., basket maker, Corn exchange;  
 A 68 Wilson street  
 Robotham, Attwood, and Robotham, solicitors,  
 St. Mary's gate  
 Robotham Hy. R., plumber and gasfitter, 119  
 Burton road  
 Rock Henry, shopkeeper, 87 Russell street  
 Rock P. & S. J., glass & china drs., 9 Cheapside  
 Rodgers & Co., tobacconists, 158 and 236 Nor-  
 manton road  
 Rodgers Mrs. R., fancy draper, 49 Harrison st  
 Roe George Henry, butcher, 5 London street  
 Roe John, painter and decorator, Chapel st;  
 A 19 North street  
 Roe John, furniture and genl. dr., Burton rd  
 Roe Robt., shopkpr. and beer rtr., 4 Temple st  
 Roe Sir Thos., M.P., 2 Grove villas, Osmaston rd  
 Roe Dr. W. R., head master, Midland Deaf and  
 Dumb Institution, Friar gate  
 Roe William, clerk, 109 Kedleston road  
 Roe's Timber Co., Ltd., Siddalls road; John  
 Charles Barnes, secretary  
 Rogers Thomas & Co., cooks, coal, and brass  
 merchants, Dairy House road  
 Rolfe Rev. H. R., surrogate for marriage  
 licences, St. Michael's vicarage, Lodge lane  
 Rollason John, draper and hosier, 1 Watson st  
 Roome Henry James, shopkeeper, 58 Eagle st  
 Roome Isaac, hay & straw dr., 11 & 13 Chapel st  
 Roome Joseph, fish dealer, 53 Brook street  
 Roome Thomas, vict., Duke of Devonshire Inn,  
 65 Goodwin street  
 Rooney Francis, shopkeeper, 1 Bold lane  
 Roper William M., tobacconist, 1 Normanton rd  
 Rose Alexander, tailor's cutter, 14 Sitwell st  
 Rose Bros., pork butchers, 53 Willow row and  
 Watson street  
 Rose Bros., picture frame makers and furniture  
 dealers, 31 Curzon street  
 Rose George, butcher, 96 Park street  
 Rose Geo., furrier & drpr., 16 & 17 St. Peter's st  
 Rose Herbert, draper, 18 Monk street  
 Rose John, bird fancier, 96 London road  
 Rose Samuel, insurance agent (Prudential), 28  
 St. Peter's Church yard  
 Rose Thomas, bootmaker, 290 Osmaston road  
 Rosell William, clerk, 25 Strutt street  
 Rosler Joseph, shop manager, 29 Reginald st

Rosson Charles, gunsmith, 4 Market pl  
 Boulton Thomas, pork butcher, 9 Osmas  
 Rows & Son, newsgate and bookbds  
 Normanton road  
 Rows Chas., vict., Quarn Tavern, 34 Q  
 Rows Stephen Frederick, L.R.C.  
 L.R.O.S., Ed., physician and surgeon  
 Osmaston road and 10 Strand  
 Rowe Arthur Joseph, grocer and beer s  
 Post office, 81 Rutland street  
 Rowland Joseph, fitter, 58 Regent street  
 Rowlett David R., grocer, 18 Morledge  
 Osmaston street  
 Rowley & Son, florists & fruiterers, Gros  
 Rowley Frederick, shopkeeper, 126 Gern  
 Rowley Henry, analyst, dentist, 56 Wilms  
 Rowney Mr. Thomas, Reddholm, Duffe  
 Rowney Thos. W. F., L.D.S., R.C.S.  
 Peter's Church yard  
 Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Co., Ltd.,  
 ton road; William Pepper, secretary  
**Royal Hotel** (first class family an  
 merical), Victoria street; Miss Baker,  
 Eshott Edwin Charles, vict., Princes of  
 Inn, White Cross street  
 Rushton Thomas, farmer, Derwent far  
 Chester road  
 Rushton William, picture frame mak  
 dealer, St. Peter's street  
**Russell & Sons**, manufacturers of  
 ing ranges, stoves, grates, &c., Paul to  
 Russell Charles Robert, beer-seller,  
 Volunteer, Hope street  
 Russell John, mechanic, 15 Morleston  
 Russell John Wm., foreman, 9 Norfolk  
 Russell Joseph Jones, accountant, 1  
 railway, 9 Wilmot street  
 Russell Robt. (Russell & Sons), 45 Le  
 Russell Robt. S. (Russell & Sons), 44 Le  
 Russell W. H. (Russell & Sons), 43 Le  
 Rutherford Charles, watchmaker and j  
 87 Stockbrook street  
 Rutherford H., ostrich feather drssr., 85  
 Ryley Ernest, architect and surveyor, 1  
 chambers  
 Sadler John, accountant and audi  
 Charnwood street  
 Sadler S. E., art master, 39 Charnwood  
 Sadler Sydney T., prof. of music, 39 Charn  
 Sainsbury Wm., coach finisher, 27 Sale  
**St. James' Hotel**, St. James'  
 H. J. Mundy, manager  
 Sale Mr. Arthur, Litchurch lodge, Osmas  
 Sale & Son, solicitors, 2 Market place  
 Sale Mrs. Eliza Ann, 25 Charnwood str  
 Sale George H., architect and surveyor  
 gate; A Holmes cottage, Burton road  
 Sale Rd., solicitor, com. for oaths, St. J's  
 Sale Mr. Richard, Stoneleigh, Burton r  
 Sale W. H., solicitor, Corn market; A 1  
 Salisbury Mrs. A., 56 Pear Tree road  
 Salisbury Wm. Ernest, clerk, 53 Moline  
 Salmon Ernest Frederick, clerk, 65 Sak  
 Salt & Co., Ltd., brewers; G. M. Capes,  
 street, agent  
 Salt Mrs. Annie, 59 Stafford street  
 Salt Mrs. Sarah, 83 Curzon street  
 Sandes Geo. Hy., watch and clock ma  
 Sadler gate  
 Sanders George, tobacconist, 6 Midland  
 Sanders Miss E., teacher of music, 4 Mid  
 Sanders Wm., confectioner, 4 Midland r



- Shields Thos., hairdresser, Bakewell street  
 Shipley John, shopkeeper, 18 Devonshire street  
 Shipley Mrs Lucy, beerseller, Woolsack, Parliament street  
 Shipley Wm., confectioner, 119 Friar gate  
 Shipton Arthur, detective (Midland railway), 20 Sale street  
 Shorey Wm. Henry, engineer, 5 Dairy House rd  
 Shotton Charles, shopkeeper, 93 Drewry lane  
 Shotton Mr. George, 28 Leopold street  
 Shreeves Chas., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 31 Church street  
 Shute Mrs. A., 11 Arboretum square  
 Shutes & Co., cement and plaster manufacturers, Victoria works, Duke street  
 Shuttlewood Job, painter, 29 Loudon street  
 Siddals Edmund, boot maker, 65 Whitaker st  
 Siddals Miss Florence, milliner, 41 Siddals rd  
 Sidney & Co., hearthstone manfrs., City road  
 Siemens Bros. & Co., electrol. engns., 17 Full st  
 Silkstone Wm., dairyman, 7 Grey street  
 Silvester John, brdg. house kpr., 107a Friar gt  
 Simister Mrs. Alice, shopkeeper, 54 Park street  
 Simmonds Thos. Chas., artist and designer, Ravenshoe, Burton road  
 Simmonds Rev. W. H., B.A., St. Paul's vicarage, Old Chester road  
 Simmett John, shopkpr. & beer retlr., 98 Vale st  
 Simkiss & Knighton, engineers and ironfndrs, California Engineering works  
 Simkiss Jas. (S. & Knighton), 111 Parliament st  
 Simons Albert, bldr. & entretr., 44 Forester st  
 Simpson Arthur, smallware and hardware dlr. (wholesale), 44 and 45 East st; & 68 Wilmot st  
 Simpson Ed. Hy., tailor, 18 St. James' street; & Mount Carmel street  
 Simpson H. L., manager, The Pines, Burton rd  
 Simpson Hy. K., railway official, 8 Swinburne st  
 Simpson Jas. Wm., printer, Albert street; & 33 Burton road  
 Simpson J. H., clerk (G. P. O.), 49 Crompton st  
 Simpson J. Evelyn Lloyd, actuary, Brookfields, Burton road  
 Simpson Philip Elythe, estate agent, 260 Uttoxeter New road  
 Simpson Tom, fishing tackle maker, 55 Carrington street  
 Simpson Walter, fruiterer, 61 Nuns street  
 Sims Edward, boot & shoe repairer, 81 Traffic st  
 Sims Miss Emma, 62 Osmaston road  
 Sims Mrs. Emma, wardrobe dlr., 16 Willow row  
 Sims Geo., J. R. C. P. D., M. R. C. S., 45 Green lane  
 Sims John, butcher, 12 Burton road  
 Sims-Smil vict., Great Northern Inn, Junction st  
 Sinclair Mrs. M., hosier, and registry office for servants, 9 Cheapside; & 119 Rose Hill st  
 Singleton Herbert, clerk, 19 Wilfred street  
 Singleton Walter, clerk, 29 Regent street  
 Sisson Geo., shopkeeper, 15 Whiston street  
 Sisson Hy. Edward, bottler of ales and stout (wholesale), Bramble street, & 52 Wilson st  
 Sitdown William, coal dealer, 5 Hill street  
 Skevington Bros., grocers, Bramble street  
 Skevington Miss Anne, 47 Uttoxeter New road  
 Skerington Hy., plumber, painter, & contractor, 22 & 23 Buteman street  
 Skevington William, plumber and painter, 68 Traffic street  
 Slack Alfred, grocer, 310 Osmaston road  
 Slack Mrs. Annie, 117 Rose Hill street  
 Slack Miss Hannah, 26 Wilmot street  
 Slack James, clerk, 5 Mohneux street  
 Slack John, muffin, &c., baker, 44 Osbrook street  
 Slack Saml., vict., Stockbrook Tavebrook street  
 Slack Thomas, butcher, 8 Russell st  
 Slack Wm., com. traveller, 12 Mount  
 Sladen Mrs. Mary, 248 Uttoxeter New road  
 Slaney Henry Walter, secretary, 167  
 Slater & Oakes, electrical engineers, 1  
 Slater Albert (Slater & Oakes), 17 Sit  
 Slater Mrs. Annie, 208 London road  
 Slater Arthur, smallware dealer, 9 Old road  
 Slater Harry (W. H. & J. Slater), Fittoxeter Old road  
 Slater John, butcher, 8 Burton road  
 Slater John Thos., master, St. James' & 37 Dairyhouse road  
 Slater Joseph, vict., Brown Bear, London road  
 Slater Joshua, ironmonger and general dealer, 42 Pear Tree road  
 Slater Miss T., dressmaker, 16 Pear Tree  
 Slater Thomas, ironmonger, 15 London  
 Slater W., H. & J., quarry owners & makers, Uttoxeter Old road  
 Slater Wm. M. (W., H., & J. Slater); & Sleigh Rd., shopkeeper, 42 Alexandr  
 Slinn Arthur, vict., Rising Sun Inn,  
 Slinn John, beerseller, Richard Cobb street  
 Slinn James, upholsterer, 81 Gerard  
 Smalley Alfred, coal mercht., London  
 Smart & Elsom, timber & slate mere saw mill proprietors, Stafford street  
 Smart Alfred Hy. (Smart & Elsom Uttoxeter New road  
 Smart Wm., supt. (Refuge Insurance Swinburne street  
 Smedley Mrs. Fanny, stationer, 156  
 Smedley John William, 42 Wilfred st  
 Smedley Miss May, school mistress, 4  
 Smedley William, artist, 49 Regent  
 Smith & Son, surveyors and land ag., district insurance agent (Imperial chambers  
 Smith & Sons, watch and clock makers, jewellers, Queen street and Market  
**Smith & Sexton** Misses, con and refreshment rooms, 49 London  
**Smith Bros., iron and braiders, Albion foundry,** Albion  
 Smith Alfred, builder & contractor, 7  
 Smith Alfred, general stores & restaurant, 33 Victoria street; & 18 Swin  
 Smith Mrs. Alice, tripe dresser, 84 P  
 Smith Ambrose, temperance hotel, 137 London road  
 Smith Andrew, auctioneer & valuer, chambers, Derwent street  
 Smith Ann, shopkeeper, 3 Kedleston  
 Smith Arthur, professor of music, 49  
 Smith Arthur, joiner, King Alfred st  
 Smith Mrs. C. H., teacher of music, hill  
 Smith Miss Catherine, 28 Duffield rd  
 Smith Chas., hosier, &c., 48 St. Peter  
 Smith Chas., vict., Fox & Goose Inn,  
 Smith Charles, clerk, 173 Normanton  
 Smith Chas., shopkeeper and beer Corden street  
 Smith Edwin, pawnbroker's market, Sitwell street  
 Smith Fadman, ordnance surveyor,





Spriggs Miss Agnes, tobacconist and beer retailer, 150 Osmaston road

**Spriggs R. W.**, grocer and provision dealer, King street and 52 Burton rd

Springett H. M., clerk, 11 Swinburne street

Springthorpe R., confectioner, 135 Pear Tree rd

Sprinthall, grocer and provision dealer,

Carrington street and Canal street

Squire Mrs. Hannah, 32 Regent street

Squirrell Hy., stationer and bookseller, 46 St.

Peter's st and 54 Queen st; a Mill Hill view

Squirrell M., confectioner, Normanton road

and 19 Curzon street

Stables Rev. Walter Howard (St. John's), 47

Friar gate

Stacey H., provision dealer, 21 Derwent at east

Stacey John, organ builder, Bedford street

Staincliffe & Son, tailors and woollen drapers,

25 St. Peter's street

Staincliffe Thomas, 11 Wilfred street

Staincliffe William (Staincliffe & Son); a 27 St.

Chad's road

Staley Mrs. Emma, fried fish dlr., 28 Green ln

Stalker Miss Elizabeth H., private school, 41

Crompton street

Standard Manufacturing Co., 23 St. Alkmund's

Church yard

Stanesby Thomas, cooper, 18 Market place

Staniland Fdk., ironmonger, 135 Normanton rd

Stanley Frederick, ironmonger, 33 Morledge

Stanley S., tobacst. and newsagnt., 4 Bold lane

Stannby Mr. Richard Stauley, 2 Bramble st

Star Tea Co., Ltd., St. Peter's st and Sadler gt

Starkey Fdk., antique frnt. dlr., 23 Market pl

Starr Bowkett Building Society, 24 The Strand;

L. W. Wilshire, secretary

**Statham & Sladen**, coal merchants, G.

N. Passenger station, Friar gate; also at

*Borrowash and Matlock Bridge*

Statham Mrs. Clara, apartments, 1 Depot st

Statham Mrs. Jessie, 80 Uttoxeter New road

Statham Luke R. (Statham & Sladen), 16

North parade

Statham Mrs. Mary, 102 Rose Hill street

Statham Stephen, wardrobe dealer and town

crier, 18 Bold lane

Statham Wm., vict., Park Tavern, 85 Park st

Stead & Sunj son, boot & shoe manufacturers,

64 St. Peter's street

Steadman Richard, coal dealer, 31 Burton rd

Steadman Wm., vict., Minstrel Boy, Rose Hill st

Steele Mrs. F., teacher of music, 3 Moore st

Steele George Thomas, shopkeeper and beer

retailer, 25 Dalwood street

Steele Herbert Edwd., draughtsman, 55 Dairy

House road

Steele Mrs. Myra, apartments, 14 Crompton rd

Steer Henry, watchmaker and jeweller, 45

Sadler gate

Steer Henry & Smith, coal and lime merchants,

6 City Road wharf

Stenson Miss C. M., 20 Crompton street

Stenson Mrs. H. M., 9 Western road

Stratt George, shopkeeper, 94 Bever street

Stevens Fredk., vict., Horse & Trumpet, Full st

Stevens George, 106 Osmaston road

Stevens Mr. Percy Farrar, Western cottage,

Osmaston road

Stevenson & Barrs, stockbks., 2 Victoria street

Stevenson C. P. (S & B.), Duffield road

Stevenson Geo. Thos., hairdresser, 10 Albert st

Stevenson Jarvis, hairdresser, 21 Abbey street

Stevenson Mrs., 19 Reginald street

Stevenson Richard, 106 Osmaston road

Stevenson R. W., chemist, 4 Victoria street

Stevenson W., beerhs., Spread Eagle, Rvet

Stewardson Samuel, shopkeeper and beer

tailor, 43 Yates street

Stewart A. E. & M., dressmakers, 27 Wilson

Stewart A., tailor and draper, 99 Rose Hill;

Stewart Duncan, traveller, 29 Forester str

Stewart John Miller, seed and bulb mercha

Tenant Street bridge

Stockden Chas., engine driver, 48 Grange st

Stoke Rd., superintendent, L. & M. Insura

Co., Ltd., 15 Arboretum street

Stokes & Hudson, elastic web manufactur

Stookbrook mills, Monk street

Stokes A. H., chief inspctr. of mines, Green l

Stokes Thos., tailor and draper, 17 Abbey st

Stokes W. (W. S. & Hudson), Hill st, Mill l

Stone Anthony, fitter, 68 Malcolm street

Stone Mrs. Elizabeth, 8 Mount street

Stone Emanuel, fruiterer, 24 St. Alkmun

Church yard

Stone Fras., dairyman, 25 Lower Dale road

Stone Fredk., solicitor, commissioner for owl

48 Full street, a 62 Uttoxeter New road

**Stone George Wm.**, plumber, glas

painter, paperhanger, and hot and c

water engineer, 52 Burton road

Stone George, dairyman, 16 Walter street

Stone Joseph, shopkeeper, 63 Canal street

Stone Joseph, shopkeeper, 26 Willow row

Stone Septimus, stock broker, Victoria str

a Northfield, Duffield road

Stone Thomas, vict., Tailors' Arms, Green h

Stones William, cutler, 7 Green lane

Storer Miss Beatrice H., milliner and fu

draper, 13 Sadler gate

Storer Mrs. E., Brunswick vl, Uttoxeter New

Storer John, tailor, 53 Siddals road

Storr Robert W., clerk, 2 Arboretum squar

Storr Trevor, tailor, 2 Strutt street

Storr Wm., professional cricketer, 23 Norfol

Storr Robert Cato, 55 Wilson street

Storr John Somes, county surveyor, St. Ma

gate; a 4 Vernon street

Storr Mrs. M. E., 19 Howard street

Stranack Rev. C. W. M., M.A., schoolmas

101 Friar gate

Strand Boot Co., 1 and 2 Strand

Strange Wm., boot and shoe maker, 40 Lo

Dale road

Straw William, 110 Rose Hill street

Strelley Mrs. Mary, 81 Markeaton street

Stretton Mrs. Fanny, 49 Markeaton street

Stretton John, manager, 54 Rose Hill street

Stretton's Derby Brewery Co., Ltd., brew

and wine and spirit merchants, Ashbourne

Struthers Mrs. Marion, 176 Burton road

Stuart Mr. Charles, 78 Kedleston road

Stubbs Jesse, agent, 96 Rose Hill street

Stud Veterinary Medicine Co., Victoria m

Victoria street, C. S. Maskham

Sturges Mrs. Ann, Caledonian Hotel (emp

ance), Midland road

Styche Mrs. Sarah, furniture broker, 39 I

field road

Sutcliffe & Garratt, monumental masons,

Junction street

Sutherland D., advertising agent, 4 Cumming

Sutherland George, F.R.G.S., schoolmaster

Arboretum square



- Thompson Mrs. Sarah, beerseller, Crystal Palace Inn, Madeley street  
 Thompson Thos. Wm., vict., Three Tuns, Sadler gate  
 Thomson Alex., draper, Stuart villa, Leopold st  
 Thomson Jno., 140 Osmaston road  
 Thorne Henry, evangelist, Mill Hill road  
 Thorne Scott, surveyor of taxes, 184 Osmaston rd  
 Thornewill Miss E., Handel house, Curzon st  
 Thornhill Edgar Peach, painter, &c., 9 Upper Bainbrigg street  
 Thornhill Henry, tailor, 97 Traffic street  
 Thornhill Titus, vict., Marquis of Granby Inn, 84 Gerard street  
 Thornton Adrian, vict., Swan and Salmon, 140 Ashbourne road  
 Thornton Benjamin, saddler and harness mkr., 10 Bold lane  
 Thorp Henry, butcher, 266 Osmaston road  
 Thorpe Mrs. Emily, 22 Hartington street  
 Thorpe Mrs. Jane, milliner and fancy draper, 121 Normanton road  
 Thorpe John, shopkeeper and blacksmith, Hartington street  
 Thorpe Samuel Thos., coach builder (j.), 74 Wilmot street  
 Thorpe Wm. Henry, civil engineer, M.I.C.E., 53 Sale street  
 Thrupp John, corn dealer, 74 Yates street  
 Thrush Mr. John, 24 Crompton street  
 Thurstle Arthur, joiner and cabinet maker, 106 St. Thomas' road  
 Thurman & Malin, drapers, hosiers, and funeral furnishers, 64 St. Peter's street  
**Tideswell Mrs. Annie**, dressmaker and registry office for servants, 6 Church street  
 Till Henry, greengrocer, Lynton street  
 Till Henry, greengrocer, 19 Abbey street  
 Tilley William, clerk, 1 West avenue  
 Timberlake & Co., cycle manufs., 68 and 70 London road  
 Timmins Harry S., shopkeeper, 85 Stockbrook st  
 Timmins Isaac, general dealer and furniture broker, 30 Grove street  
 Timmins Mrs. Margery, 21 North parade  
 Timmins Wm., shopkeeper, 14 Bridge street  
 Timms Jno., accountant and estate agent, and clerk to Cavenish and Harrington Bridges Trustees, 14 Full street  
 Tinkler Saml., monumental mason, Derwent st  
 Tipper William, smallware dealer and tobaccoist, 20 Frederick street  
 Tipping William, currier and leather cutter, 42 Castle street  
 Tislington J. A., furniture broker, Victoria st; & Crompton street  
 Titterton Geo., fishmonger, 50 Sadler gate  
 Titterton Mrs. Mary Ann, shopkpr., 44 Wild st  
 Titterton Wm., greengrocer, 14 St. Helen's st  
 Tivay Thos., provision dealer, Market hall; & 32 Duffield road  
 Todd Mrs. Emma, shopkeeper, 22 Rivett street  
 Todd Wm., railway official, 6 Bailey street  
 Tomkins John, dairyman, 79 Osmaston road  
 Tomlins Ebenezer, tailor, 20 Strutt street  
 Tomlinson & Co., tea dealers, 62 Traffic street  
 Tomlinson & Co., builders & contractors, Belgrave st, Normanton st, and Avondale rd  
 Tomlinson Charlotte, vict., Star Inn, Siddals rd  
 Tomlinson Erasmus W., plumber, 174 Siddals rd  
 Tomlinson Fras. Rd., vict., Marlborough Head, 26 St. Mary's gate  
 Tomlinson George Frederick., cont  
 Kedleston road  
 Tomlinson James, greengrocer, 72 Old road  
 Tomlinson John, vict., Beech Tree Inn  
 Tomlinson John Thomas (T. & Co.), 1  
 Tomlinson John Thos., picture frame  
 Kedleston street; & 16 West aven  
 Tomlinson John W., ironmonger, 112  
 Tomlinson Joseph, brick mnfr., Ro  
 Woodbine villa, Ashbourne road  
 Tomlinson Robt., house furnisher, St  
 Gower street  
 Tomlinson Thos. Wm., butcher, 65 Oa  
 Tongue Chas. Wm., clerk, 50 Moline  
 Tooby Alfred, hairdresser, 29 Bridge  
 Tooby Mrs. Louisa, vict., Oddfellow  
 King street  
 Toon Daniel, shopkeeper, 17 Willow  
 Toon George, bootmaker, 36 Oak stre  
 Topham John, accountants' inspe  
 Ry.), 22 Charnwood street  
 Topham John, house furnisher, 68  
 street, & 1 Hartington street  
 Topham The Misses, 7 Arboretum sq  
 Tophis Thomas, engine driver, 36 Mo  
 Tophis Wm., coal dealer & furnitur  
 103 Watson street  
 Torr Charles, shopkeeper, 4 Leonard  
 Torr Fras., shopkeeper & beer retailer  
 Boundary road  
 Torr Joseph, beerseller, Parliamer  
 Stockbrook street  
 Towle Benj., agent (Prudential), 31 M  
 Towle John Wm., cartor, 38 Bakewel  
 Towle Mrs. Sarah, lodgings, 9 Newla  
 Towson Geo., hardware dealer, 21 G  
 Towson Geo., greengr., &c., 35 Wh  
 Townsend & Deghan, upholsterers, 1  
 Townsend Mrs. L., vict., New Inn, 93  
 Tranter Miss E., draper & milliner, 2  
 Tranter Thos., hoop & measure man  
 73 Nottingham road  
 Travers Mrs. Ann, dress and mant  
 162 Brook street  
 Trease Henry, brewer's traveller, 12  
 Treadgold William Joseph, building  
 37 Wilfred street  
 Treece Miss Emily, boot and sh  
 82 Normanton road  
 Trent Mr. Edwin, 12 Byron street  
 Trigg & Squirrel, manfrg confetnr  
 Trigg John, draper & grocer, 21 & 23  
 Trubshaw Charles, architect, Midlan  
 123 Osmaston road  
 Truman, Handbury, Buxton, & C  
 brewers, Derwent st; W. R. Baker  
 Trunley Mrs. Mary, apartments, 24 C  
 Tucker Bros., general drapers, 3 & 4  
 Tucker Hy, grcr. & provision dlr, 22  
 Tudor Thomas, clerk, 9 St. Chad's r  
 Tudor William L., traveller, 64 Byro  
 Tuke Miss A. E., high school for  
 Osmaston road  
 Tunneliffe Thos., fruiterer, &c., 169  
 Tunneliffe Wm., mechanic, 57 Dairy  
 Tunley William, manager, 20 Loud  
 Turkish & Hydropathic Baths, Friar  
 Doughty, proprietor  
 Turner & Son, basket makers, 14 Vic  
 Turner Albert E., clerk, 17 St. Chad'  
 Turner Mrs. Annie, gngcr., 72 Low







- Williams James**, secretary to Midland Railway Co., Grove villas, Osmaston road  
**Williams Rev. John P.** (Congregatnl.), Mill hill  
**Williamson Albert Edwd.**, clerk, 17 Reginald at  
**Williamson Mrs. Ellen**, dress & mantle maker, 84 Harriet street  
**Williamson Frank**, provision meht., Midland rd  
**Williamson Geo.**, grocer & baker, 7 Campion st  
**Williamson Jas.**, tinplate worker, 27 Sadlergate  
**Williamson John Wm.**, commercial traveller, 68 Pear Tree street  
**Williamson Leonard**, grocer, 1 Elm street  
**Williamson William**, clerk, 10 Reginald street  
**Williamson William**, butcher, 21 Friar gate  
**Williamson Wm.**, confctnr., 137 Osmaston road  
**Williamson William Henry**, grocer and provision dealer, 20 Queen street  
**Willison Miss Mary Ann**, pawnbroker, 7 and 8 Cockpit hill  
**Willman Rehd.**, railway inspctr., 184 London rd  
**Willoughby Henry Alfred**, watchmaker and jeweller, 5 King street  
**Wills John**, architect, St. Peter's Church yard; h Dodbrooke, Littleover hill  
**Willson Mrs. Sarah Ann**, 70 Grove street  
**Wilmot Henry**, newsagent, 22 Green lane  
**Wilshire Brothers**, accountants, 24 The Strand  
**Wilshire Lewis W. (W. Bros.)**, 30 West avenue  
**Wilson Bros. & Co.**, brush mfrs., 40 Queen st  
**Wilson Mrs. E.**, dressmkr. & milliner, 31 Wild st  
**Wilson F. & Co.**, dyers & cleaners, 45 Queen st  
**Wilson Miss Fanny**, schoolmistress, 74 Upper Bainbrigg street  
**Wilson G. W.**, dairyman, 3 Surrey street  
**Wilson Mrs. Isabella**, 36 Leopold street  
**Wilson Jas.**, postmaster (G.P.O.), Rougemont, Highfield road  
**Wilson Job**, manager, Allan bank, Upper Arthur street, Strutt's park  
**Wilson R. M., B.A., M.D., B.Ch.**, Full street  
**Wilson Richard**, manager (Phoenix Foundry), 19 Leopold street  
**Wilson Samuel**, plumber and gasfitter, 29 St. Mary's gate  
**Wilson Rev. William** (Wesleyan), 60 Wilson st  
**Windus Miss Fanny**, ladies' school, 14 Parker st  
**Winfield Chas.**, beerseller, Red Lion, Bridge st  
**Winfield Joseph**, beerseller, Shainrock Inn, Goodwin street  
**Winfield Mr. Josiah**, Draycott hs, Charnwood st  
**Winfield Joshua**, clerk, Dairy House road  
**Winfield Thomas**, corn mercht.; h 5 Leopold st  
**Winfield William**, tobacconist, 31 Queen street  
**Wingfield John William**, clerk, 35 Molineux st  
**Winn & Co.**, Oriental Café, 6 Iron gate  
**Winson John**, clerk, 42 Uttoxeter New road  
**Winter Walter William**, photographer, Midland road; h Alvaaton  
**Wisher Mrs. Harriot**, Poplars, Mount Carmel st  
**Wisher John**, music and musical instrument dealer, 7 London road  
**Witchell R. A.**, drug and cigar stores, 31 Grove st  
**Withers Mrs. P.**, 64 Green hill  
**Withey B. C.**, vict., Cossack Arms, Morledge  
**Withey Francis John**, beerseller, Chequers Inn, 42 Willow row  
**Withey Fras. Jno.**, vict., Reindeer Inn, Eagle st  
**Withey Wm. & Co.**, cabinet makers and upholsterers, Siddals road  
**Witt Misses**, 21 Hartington street  
**Wotton Miss Agnes Ann**, 66 Osmaston road  
**Wood Mrs. Ann**, 11 Gerard street  
**Wood Bros.**, provision merchants blenders, 30 St. Peter's street  
**Wood Mrs. E.**, Temperance Hotel, Ma  
**Wood Edward**, builder and contractor,  
**Wood Edwd.**, bldr. and cntrotr., 111 L  
**Wood Edward F.**, 96 Liversage st  
**Wood Ernest N.**, clerk, 144 Ashbourne  
**Wood Geo.**, grocer and provision de  
**London road; h 2 Wilfred street**  
**Wood George William**, hort  
**builder**, East street and Albion street  
**Wood Hugo**, butcher, 39 Brook street  
**Wood Jno.**, bootmaker, 41 Erasmus st  
**Wood John**, shopkeeper and beer re  
**Lower Dale road**  
**Wood John Chas.**, hairdresser and tob  
**161 Siddals road**  
**Wood Joseph**, shopkeeper, 15 Clover st  
**Wood Leonard A.**, engineer, 194 Bork  
**Wood Miss Mary**, dressmaker, 85 Park  
**Wood Mrs. Rebecca**, 127 Kedleston ro  
**Wood Robt. (Wood Bros.)**; h Stonehill, l  
**Wood P.**, corn dealer, Derwent street  
**Wood Timothy**, vict., Three Crowns, B  
**Woodfield Mrs. Mary Louisa**, dress  
**Upper Dale road**  
**Woodhead Edmd.**, tobacconist, 54 Wi  
**Wooding Albert (W. & A. Wooding**  
**James' street**  
**Wooding Miss Annie**, dramkr., 89 Ricl  
**Wooding John**, builder & contractor,  
**street, and proprietor of Wooding l**  
**Wooding W. & A.**, joiners & builders, (l  
**Wooding Wm (W & A. Wooding)**, 9 F  
**Wooding Institute** (Public ha  
**and Refreshment rooms)**, Pear Th  
**John Wooding**, proprietor  
**Woodroffe John A.**, insurance agent  
**77 Kedleston road**  
**Woods Mrs. Edith**, 70 Rose Hill stree  
**Woods D. G.**, eating-house kpr., 18 De  
**Woods Richard**, telegraph engineer, 13  
**162 Osmaston road**  
**Woods Mrs. Sarah**, shopkeeper, G Yat  
**Woodward & Co.**, surgical bandage ma  
**Stuckbrook street, Jno. P. Hudson**  
**h 34 Wolfe street**  
**Woodward Fmk, pntr. & decorator**, Cun  
**Woodward J. V.**, watchmaker and jew  
**St James' street; h 11 North para**  
**Woodward Mrs. Sarah Ann**, 74 Abbey  
**Woodward Thos.**, rwy. inspctr., 11 M  
**Woodward Wm.**, shopkeeper and bee  
**43 Spa lane**  
**Woodyatt G. W.**, barrister-at-law; h T  
**age, Repton**  
**Woolhouse Alfd. Lyon**, manager, 61 S  
**Woolat John**, hosier, &c., 253 Norma  
**Woolatt Daniel**, coal mercht., 134 Le  
**h Bloomfield street**  
**Woolatt Thom.**, cab and live  
**proprietor**, opposite Midland stat  
**carts, wagonettes, and brakes on th**  
**notice**  
**Woolatt Miss Jane Bancroft**, 60 Osm  
**Woolley Mrs. Ann**, fruiterer, &c., 17 l  
**Woolley Arthur**, fish and poultry d  
**Osmaston road**  
**Woolley Jph.**, pork butcher, 36 St. Pet  
**Traffic st, 33 Sadler gate, and 95 B**  
**Woolley Wm. (Moody & W.)**, Pea  
**Duffield road**





*Traffic street*; (senior boys) John Weston; (senior girls) Miss M. Smith; (junior mixed) Miss A. E. Illaley; (infants) Mrs. E. A. Piercy

*St. James' road*; (senior boys) Mr. J. E. Kays, head mstr.; (senior girls) Miss M. A. Harsley, head mistress; (junior mixed) Miss H. G. Martin, head mistress; (infants) Miss E. Crighton, head mistress

*Orchard street*; (mixed) Mr. H. W. Yates, head mstr.; (infants) Miss E. Hall, head mistress

*Firs Estate*, (mixed) Mr. T. Newton, head master; (girls) Miss S. E. Morrison, head mistress; (infants) Miss M. A. Goodwin, head mistress

#### CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOLS.

*All Saints*, St. Mary's gate; (boys) Mr. Sanders; (girls), Miss M. Case

*Christ Church*, (boys) Mr. J. B. Ashcroft, F.C.S.; (girls) Miss Wilson; (infants) Miss Smedley

*Curzon street*; (boys) Mr. A. Barrow; (girls) Mrs. Taylor

*St. Alkmund's*, Edward st., (boys) Mr. E. C. Cargill; (girls) Miss Badderley

*St. Andrew's*; (boys) Mr. W. Lazenby; (girls) Miss J. Johnson; (infants) Miss A. M. Sutherland

*St. Anne's*, Whitcross street, (boys) Mr. J. E. Burgess; (girls) Miss Pollard; (infants) Miss Cordwell

*St. Chad's*, (mixed) Mr. T. G. Seymour; (infants) Mrs. A. Atherley

*St. Dunstan's*, (boys) Mr. Walker; (girls) Mrs. M. Lloyd

*St. James'*, (boys) Mr. T. J. Slater; (girls) Miss Goodall; (infants) Miss Muggleston

*St. Luke's*, Stockbrook lane; (boys) Mr. F. W. Waste; (girls) Miss Woolatt; (infants) Miss Sharpe

*St. Mark's*; (mixed) Miss M. E. Kelley

*St. Paul's*, (mixed) Mr. Mewis; (infants) Miss Redfearn

*St. Peter's*, Devonshire street; (girls) Mrs. Moore; (infants) Miss Proctor

*St. Thomas's*; (girls) Miss S. E. Johnson

*St. John's*, Bridge street; (girls) Miss Simpson; (infants) Miss Parker

*Trinity*; (mixed) Mr. A. B. Scott; (infants) Miss Greenwood

*Diocesan Practising*; (girls) Miss Barlow; (infants) Miss Taylor

#### CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

*St. Mary's*, Edward street; (boys) Miss Phelan; (girls and infants) Sisters of Mercy

*St. Joseph's*, Gordon street, Mill Hill; (mixed) Miss E. Fletcher

#### WESLEYAN.

*Canal street*, higher grade; (boys) Mr. J. Chadwick; (girls) Mrs. A. Wildgoose; (infants) Miss Holles

*King street*, higher grade; (mixed) Mr. Potter, B.A.

*Parliament street*; (mixed) Mr. John Brearly

#### PRIVATE SCHOOLS

*Those marked \* take boarders.*

\*Adams Miss, Belmont house, Friar gate

Basford Miss C. F., 44 Hartington street

Beesley Miss A. (preparatory), 303 Abbey street

\*Chadwick Mrs., 23 Western road

\*Coles Misses, St. Helen's street

Constantine Mrs. S. (high school), 17 Charnwood street

Durham Ed., F.R.G.S., M.R.C.P., Duffield road

\*Eardley & Harrison Misses, Wilson street

Eaton Miss A., 60 Curzon street

\*Godfrey Miss A., 12 Vernon st

Goudie Mrs., Wilson street

Graham J. J., B.A., 88 Green lane

Hammond Misses F. & E., 1 Gower street

Heathcote Miss E., 9-Victoria ter

\*Kitching Mr. G., Allenby house, Burton road

**Pearce Mr. O.**, Whitworth School, Green lane

Pect Miss, Stafford street

Perrin Miss, St. Michael's churchyard

Pollard Mrs. S. E., Pear Tree rd

Robinson Misses, Abbeyfield, Uttoxeter road

Scott Mrs. M., 1 Chestnut avenue

Shackleford Miss, Friar gate

\*Sheldon Miss, 47 Hartington st

Slater Mr. J., St. James', higher grade

Stalker Miss E. H., 41 Crompton st

Taylor Mr. F. E., Stafford street

Thompson Miss H. (kindergarten), 79 Green hill

Tuke Miss A. E. (Derby High School for Girls), 122 Osmaston road

Underhill Mrs. A., 28 Howard st

Underwood Rev. A., M.A., Boston House School, Charnwood street

Wleeldon Miss H., Mount pleasant, Burton road

Wilson Miss, Vernon street

Windus Miss F., 14 Parker street

#### Accountants.

Marked c are Chartered.

cBasford Fredk. T., 36 Vicar  
**Beeswick & Co.**, 7 D  
shire street

Butters & Son, 8 Trinity str

Clark Charles, 3 Amen alley

Delacombe W. B., Full stree

**Foster Wm.** (and p  
auditor), Albert street

cHall Samuel, 4 Curzon

cHarrison & Co., 18 Wardw

cHart William, Iron gate

Malin J. E., 75 Macklin stre

Milward G. H., 4 Green lan

Nutt J. & Son, Albert street

Parker Wm., 34 St. Mary's

Payne George, 29 Crompton

cPimm G. W., 13 Full stree

cRichardson J. H., Bank ch

Albert street

Sadler John, 39 Charnwood

cSaunders W. & S

67 Wilson street

cTimms J., 14 Full street

cWatson, Sowter, & C

Market place

Whitaker F. S., Athenæum

Wilshire Bros., 24 The Stra

**Wright A., F.S.A**

Albert street

#### Advertising Agent

Birkinshaw Wm. G., 36 Vic

Carrier's Van Advertising

Ltd., 3 Arcade

**Derby and District**

**Posting & Adverth**

**Co., Ltd.**, 44 Sidda. r

Howitt & Mee, for Train Ca

Sitwell street

Jenkins S., 8 Exeter place

Laban John, 75 Traffic stre

Peach Charles, 86 Melbourr

Sutherland D., 4 Cummings

#### Accoucheur.

Holmes William, Avondale road

#### Agents (Brewers)

Baker W. R. (Truman, Ha

Buxton & Co., Ltd.), Der



Birks Henry, 9 Richardson street  
 Birks Richard, 4 Langley street  
 Brearley Arthur, 42 Parliament st  
 Bridgewater A., 99 Brook street  
 Bromham Mrs. M. A., 116 Gerard st  
 Brookes Thomas, 1 Cambridge st  
 Buckler William, 1 Milton street  
 Buxton A., 68 Cedar street  
 Buxton Harry, 120 Boyer street  
 Buxton Joseph, 44 Northumber-  
 land street  
 Cartwright John, 60 Russell st  
 Cater Mrs. R., 14 Douglas street  
 Clarry Geo., 41 Alexandra street  
 Coupe Thomas, 65 Roe street  
 Crabtree Fredk., 16 Newland st  
 Davis Allen, 1 Darby street  
 Davison E., 48 Lower Dale road  
 Dickenson C. J., 1 Surrey st  
 Emmerson T., 100 Shaftesbury cres  
 Evans Henry, 12 Douglas street  
 Footit Wm., 10 Bridge street  
 Foster James, 21 Alexandra st  
 Frith T. T., 2 Little Parliament st  
 Gibson G. P., 108 Nottingham rd  
 Grudgins E., 95 Drewry lane  
 Grundy Wm., Mansfield road  
 Hamblin Chas., 168 Osmaston rd  
 Harrison Geo., 48 Corden street  
 Hathaway Samuel, 55 Norman st  
 Hearne John, 70 Gerard street  
 Heath Mrs. M., 23 Grey street  
 Henson L., 117 Whitecross street  
 Herrod G. T., 75 Liversage street  
 Hoe Arthur H., 63 Byron street  
 Hogg James, 47 Stanhope street  
 Holmes G. F., 11 Loudon street  
 Iliff W. G., 117 Osmaston road  
 Jackson John, 61 Cedar street  
 Jackson John, 57 Uttoreter Old rd  
 Jackson Mrs. M. A., 57 Harrison st  
 Jarman F., 123 Abbey street  
 Jennings Thos., 2 Upper Bain-  
 bridge street  
 Lee Miss L., 1 Quarn street  
 Leeson Albert, 257 Normanton rd  
 Lewis Frederick, 36 Darby street  
 Lowe Geo., 42 Old Chester road  
 Marshall Wm., 161 Pear Tree rd  
 Menzies Thos., 1 Crosby street  
 Merchant Richd. W., 1 Oxford st  
 Milnes Chas., 106 Leonard street  
 Milward Mrs. M., Grove street  
 Milward H., 244 Abbey street  
 Mitchell Miss E., 11 Abbey street  
 Moorcroft Sml., 42 Norman street  
 Morley Edward, 2 Temple street  
 Mosley Sml., 71 Douglas street  
 Mosley Wm., 5 & 6 Gilman street  
 Mount Mrs. Ph., 37 Loudon street  
 Nadin Miss E., 36 Norman street  
 Orme Wm., 75 Co-operative street  
 Ottewill Mrs. E., 63 Colville street  
 Palmer Mrs. D., 39 Osmaston rd  
 Payne Chas. V., 83 St James' rd  
 Perry John, 49 Vale street  
 Pratt Wm., 1 Frederick street  
 Price Henry, 32 Traffic street  
 Pym Benj., Shaftesbury street  
 Radford Miss A., 103 Parliament  
 street  
 Radford Henry, 69 Madeley street

Robinson E. W., 88 Osmaston rd  
 Robinson J., Sherwood street  
 Roe Robert, 4 Temple street  
 Rowe A. J., 81 Rutland street  
 Sherratt Miss J., 23 Moore street  
 Shreeve Chas., 31 Church street  
 Simmett John, 38 Vale street  
 Smith Charles, 19 Corden street  
 Smith Samuel, 65 Church street  
 Smithard Mrs. E., 4 Grange st  
 Spriggs Miss A., 150 Osmaston rd  
 Stoolie G. T., 23 Dashwood street  
 Taylor Ed., 59 Shaw street  
 Torr Fras., 16 Upper Boundary rd  
 Tyers John, 174 Osmaston road  
 Walker Mrs. C., 58 Dean street  
 Walker Chas., 41 Moore street  
 Ward Ed., 263 Stockbrook street  
 Wicke William, 38a Fleet street  
 Wilkinson Jph., 27 Sacheverel st  
 Wood John, 19 Lower Dale road  
 Woodward W., 43 Spa lane  
 Worral Mrs. E., 18 Upper  
 Boundary road  
 Worthy John, 20 Bainbrigge st  
 Wright Chas., 24 Shaftesbury cres  
 Wright Edw., 80 Parliament st  
 Wright Joseph, 14 Friar gate  
 Wright Wm., 14 Burton road  
 Wyldsmith F., 39 Curzon street

### Bicycle Manufacturers.

See Cycle Manufacturers, Dealers,  
 and Repairers.

### Bill Posters.

**Derby and District Bill  
 Posting & Advertising  
 Co., Ltd.,** 44 St. Idals road  
 Jenkins S., 8 Exeter place

### Bird Dealers.

Curzon Mrs. H., 18 Burton road  
 Rose J., 98 London road

### Boat Builder.

Byatt Samuel, Exeter street

### Boiler Manufacturers.

Fletcher Geo. & Co., Masson and  
 Atlas works  
 Haslam Foundry & Engineering  
 Co., Ltd., City road  
 Mather & Kitchen, Severn works  
 Walley John, St. Mary's Bridge

### Bookbinders.

Bacon William, Victoria street  
 Bemrose & Sons, Ltd., Midland  
 place, and Chetwynd street  
 Brookes Mrs. A., Bazaar, St.  
 Peter's street  
 Carter Francis, Iron gate  
 Chadfield & Son, Friar gate  
 Foster C. H., 21 St. James' street  
 Harwood James, Tenant street  
 Wright S., Wells' yard

### Booksellers & St

Bemrose & Sons, Ltd.,  
 Bible & Religious Trac-  
 Market place; G. W.  
 Brookes Mrs. A., Babing  
 St. Peter's street  
 Carter Francis, Iron ga  
 Central Educational Co  
 St. Peter's street  
 Clulow Edward, Victor  
 Freckleton Arthur (sta  
 Abbey street  
 Harwood James, Tenar  
 Murray Frank (new a  
 hand), 38 London ro  
 Oldham & Co. (new  
 hand), Market place  
 Rouse & Son, 119 Nord  
 Seal William, 37 Lond  
 Squirrel Hy., 48 St. Pe

### Boot and Shoe Ma- Dealers.

Albert Geo. Wm., 20 E  
 Allen John, 112 and  
 bourne road  
 Ashby James, 90 Bridg  
 Barnes Samuel, Friary  
 Bell Walter, 159 Park  
 Boden Francois, 29 Bol  
 Buxton Charles, 91 Wi  
 Chambers E., 8 Park s  
 Chester W. T., 93 Pea  
 Cholerton Joseph, 27 a  
 Market, and 168 No  
 Cleaver John E., 60 W  
**Co-operative**  
 Albert street and No  
 Cott W. H., 11 Cheaps  
 Crooks John, 14 Marke  
 15 Victoria street  
 Dakin Thomas, 135 Ca  
 Davies Henry, 21 Osm  
**Dick R. & J.,** 13 s  
 Peter's street  
 Elliott John, 165 Sidd  
 Farmer George, 2 Sur  
 Firkin J. H., 92 Bridg  
 Foster Robert, 22 Que  
 Franklin G. E., 132 O  
**Freeman, Ha  
 Willis, Ltd., T**  
 Frisby Joseph, 15 Mor  
 Goodson John, 6 June  
 Grantorex William, N  
 Hefford J. N. & Sons.,  
 Henshaw A., 111 Norr  
 Holme Frank, 5 Camb  
 Hubbard A., 6 Monk s  
 Hurt Walter, 10 King  
 Jeffery W. A., 134 Abt  
 J. J. Wm., 181 Abba  
 Jerram Francis, 28 Le  
 Kent G. C., 2 and 3 Lo  
 Legg Mrs. Phz., 107 T  
 Leigh E., 27 Burton  
 Bridge street  
 Leigh G., 4 Whitecros  
 Maltby S. J., Sadler g  
 Martin & Son, 25 Iro  
 34 Victoria street



Chambers Jno., 115 Siddals road  
Coates Francis, 69 Molineux st

**Co-operative Society,**  
Exchange street, Park street,  
Nuns street, Normanton road,  
Cotton lane, Parliament street,  
and Shaftesbury street

Cowlishaw Thomas, Market hall  
Dixon John, 136 London road  
Dolman Enoch, 13 Tenant street  
Domleo A. H., 115 Normanton rd  
Domleo J. S., 143 London road  
Domleo S., 37 Curzon street and  
48 Sadler gate

Eastman's & Co., Ltd., 17 Cheap-  
side and 20 London road

Finney Richard, 94 London road

Frost Geo., 118 Stockbrook street

Glover Charles, 7 Drawry lane

Greaves George, 29 King street

Green G. & Co., Morledge and  
Normanton road

Green G., 24 Monk street

Hallam Samuel, 37 Friar gate

Harvey John, 5 Brook street

Hay John, Meadow road

Hayes John, 6 Bold lane

Haywood John, 187 London road

Home Meat Stores, Ltd., 68,  
Friar gate

Hoult Frederick, 58 Osmaston rd

Ingram W., 21 Brook street

Irish Robert, 89 Kedleston road

Jeffries Joseph, 66 Brook street

Meakin T. H., 58 Park street

Morley Joseph, 42 Parker street

Palmer John, 66 Church street

Parker W., Sadler gate

Payne John, 19 King street

Percival William T., Market hall

Phillips Frederick, 21 Curzon st

Plackett C. W., 248 Osmaston rd

Ratcliff John, 1 Rivett street

Ravensdale Jno., 153 London rd

Ray Mrs. H., 43 Queen street

Roe G. H., 5 Loudon street

Rose G., 98 Park street

Sharp William, Malcolm street

Sharpe O., 41 Pear Tree road

Sims John, 42 Barton road

Slack Thomas, 8 Russell street

Slater J. L., 8 Burton road

Smith Francis, 107 Osmaston rd

Spencer William, 6 Sadler gate

Swindell George, 10 Green lane

Thorp Henry, 266 Osmaston road

Tomlinson T. W., 65 Osmaston rd

Walker Thos., Sadler Gate bridge

Wall Walter, 47 Regent street

Ward Richard, 72 Liversage st

Welch C., 183 Osmaston road

Whitworth Henry, 140 Boyer st

Willatt John, 26 Bridge gate

Williamson William, 31 Friar gate

Wood Hugo, 38 Brook street

Wright Charles, 53 Shaftesbury st

Wright Mrs. M. A., 147 Nor-  
manton road

### Butter Dealers.

See also Grocers and Provision  
Dealers.

Home & Colonial Stores, Ltd.,  
Corn market

Jackson G., 28 Corn market

### Cab and Coach Proptrs.

Bartlett Francis, Church lane,  
Liversage street

Bown John, 28 Whiston street

Buxton John, 48 Kedleston street

Coulson Isaac, 9 Morleston street

Cox Joseph, 2 Becher street

De Ville Wm., 124 Leonard street

Freeman Wm., 48 Curzon street

Gilbert John, 87 Surrey street

Goring Thos., 72 Bainbridge st

Hickling Jph., 81 Co-operative st

Holmes George, 11 Derwent st

Hufton J., 18 Cowley st

Myers A. W. & Son, 24 Church st

Norris James, Surrey street

Parker H., 42 Abbey street

Rathbone P., 8 Grayling street

Tate E. S., 158 Burton road

Taylor J. H., 22 Newland street

Waddams Wm., 82 Traffic street

**Woollatt Thos.,** opposite  
Midland station; dog carts,  
wagonettes, &c., on the shortest  
notice

York J. T., 49 Loudon street

### Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Ball Wm., junr., 172 Siddals road

Broughton E., Abbey street

Dodd J. H., 33 and 34 Midland rd

Hamlet J. & Co., 9 Green lane

Jones John, Market place

Logan Jas., 49 Osmaston road

Pullon Jas., 32 Whitecross street

Topham John, 68 St. Peter's st

Withey W. & Co., Siddals road

### Card-board Box Manfr.

Clemson Arthur, Kensington st

### Carpet Warehousemen.

Dodd J. H., Midland road

Jones J., Market place

Midland Drapery Co., Ltd., St.

Peter's street & East street

**Shackleton & Sons,** 59

St. Peter's street

Topham J., 68 St. Peter's street

### Carriage Builders.

(See Coach & Carriage Builders.)

### Carriers (General).

Great Northern Railway Co.,

Friar gate

Midland Railway Company

London & North-Western Rail-  
way Co.

North Staffordshire Railway Co.

Pickford & Co., 48 London road

### Carters.

Ashmore Joseph, 2 Exeter street













Ward Thomas, 26 Brook street  
 Warren Alfred, 130 Ashbourne rd  
 Wells Mrs. E., 131 Abbey street  
 Wheatley Geo., 51 Nottingham rd  
 Whybrow Mrs. A., Midland road  
**Wild William**, 69 Friar gate  
 Wilkinson Jph., 27 Sacheverel st  
 Woolley Mrs. A., 17 Elms street  
 Wright Joseph, 14 Friar gate  
 Yeomans G., Pear Tree road

### Funeral Furnishers and Undertakers.

Borrey Samuel, Midland road  
 Lloyd Thos., 29 & 31 London road  
 Thurman & Malin, 64 St. Peter's street  
 Walthall W. H., 1 Green street

### Furniture Brokers and Dealers.

Beal Arthur, 20 Willow row  
 Beal Charles, Babington lane  
 Davies E. & Co., Exchange and East street  
 Davis Alfred, 8 & 9 Friar gate  
 Davison Henry, 13 Macklin street and Abbey street  
 Dodd J. H., 33 & 34, Midland rd  
 Finbergh M., 31 London road  
 Garratt John, 29 Arboretum place  
 Hamlet James, 9 Green lane  
 Harrison Chas., 47 Lower Dale rd  
 Holden William, Traffic street  
 Johnson B., 47 Midland road  
 Kidger John, 27 Bold lane  
 Kniveton Hy., 66 London road  
 Ling Edric, 6 Curzon street  
 Malpass John, 130 Normanton rd  
 Maskrey A. G., 9 London road  
 Mellor William, Nuns street  
 Nowell H. T. (& cabinet maker), 49 Milton street  
 Ottewell Wm., 40 Parker street  
 Rayner Mrs. A., 7 Wardwick  
 Richardson Geo., 2 London street  
 Rose Bros., 31 Curzon street  
 Smith John, 199 Abbey street  
 Smith Thos., 42 & 44 Curzon st  
 Stache Mrs. S., 39 Duffield road  
 Tassington J. A., Victoria street  
 Walker Thos., 111 Osmaston road  
 Worthington Wm., 19 Cheapside

### Furniture Removers.

Marked \* are also Storers

Anthony Paul, 20 Mansfield road  
 Brassington J., 116 Stockbrook st  
 Bull Geo., 17 Liversage street  
 Flint John, 89 Nuns street  
 Mead John & Son, 3 Portland st  
 Pear Tree road  
 \* Osborne & Porter, 56 Traffic st  
 \* Peet & Co., 9 Devonshire st  
 Porter Frederick, 52 Curzon st  
 \* Riley James & Sons, 74 Osmaston rd  
 \* Toplis William, 103 Watson st  
 Walker Isaac, Moore street

### Fustian Manufacturers.

Shepherd J. & Son, Brook street

### Furriers.

Hutchinson A. S., 93 London rd  
 Rose G., 16 & 17 St. Peter's street  
 Taylor John R., 10 Market place  
 Thurman & Malin, St. Peter's st

### Game Dealers & Poulterers.

Brown Henry, 15 Queen street  
 Calvert A., 19 London road, 4 Midland street, and 11 & 12 Fish market  
 Dearsley Arth., 27 & 28 Victoria st  
 Humphreys W. G., Green lane  
 Jones Mrs. E., 22 & 23 Bold lane  
 Phillips Chas., 113 Normanton r  
 Severn Thos., 29 Melbourne st

### Gardeners (Market).

Barker Richard, Penny Long In  
 Hallam Daniel, 35 Parker street  
 Lowndes Geo., 16 Redshaw street  
**Wild William**, Wild street

### Garden Net Manufacturers.

Meredith James & Sons, 54 Pea Tree road

### Gasfitters.

See Plumbers, Glaziers, and Gasfitters.

### General Dealers.

Allsopp John, 1 Morledge  
 Ashmore John, 42 Mundy street  
 Bell Robert, 197 Parliament street  
 Bennett Jas., 100 Bridge street  
 Bowles Mrs. M. A., 21 Nuns st  
 Chadwick Herbert, Osmaston rd  
 Chapman Miss L., 119 Brook st  
 Connolly Patrick, 56 Goodwin st  
 Cope John, 119 Whitecross street  
 Coxon Henry, 25 St. Helen's st  
 Day Richard, 54 Mundy street  
 Fletcher Caleb, 65 Walker lane  
 Ford Thomas, 128 Monk street  
 Franks James, 131 Parker street  
 Hardy Mrs. P., 23 Leaper street  
 Hawgood W. H., 24 Bold lane  
 Hill John, 17 Morledge  
 Hilton William, 8 Nuns street  
 Kennedy Thomas, 63 Bridge st  
 Kilmarin James, 35 Walker lane  
 Leeson Mrs. C., 41 East street  
 Luck Thomas, 13 Willow row  
 Martin Charles, 66 Nuns street  
 Maw Henry, 28 Bridge street  
 Mullins Mrs. S., 67 Goodwin st  
 McConnell J., 69 Burton road  
 Powell Mrs. M., 20 Nuns street  
 Reynolds B., 56 Bridge gate  
 Reynolds J., 23 Brook walk  
 Roberts R., 155 Abbey street  
 Roberts R. C., 134 Tenant street  
 Robinson Mrs. E., 46 Brook street  
 Roe John, Burton road  
 Smith Alfred, 30 and 33 Victoria  
 Smith Miss J., 2 Green street



Fleming, Reid & Co., 12 St. James' street

Flint W. N., 16 St. James' street

Green Miss S. A., 167 Siddals rd

Gregory M., 54 Curzon street

Hayes Robert, 50 Loudon street

**Hefford Jph.**, 26 Victoria st

**Hitchens Thos. J. & Co.**, (wholesale), St. Peter's street

Innes (L.), 2 Midland road

Jeffcott Miss E., 20 Madeley at

Kirk Francis, 29 Sadler gate

Knowles A. B., 96 & 98 Norman-

ton road

Longden Joseph, 11 St. Peter's st

Lowde Mrs., 140 London road

Lyster Mrs. D., 75 Leman street

Matthews Walter, 169 Abbey st

**Midland Drapery Co., Ltd.**, St. Peter's street and

East street

Miller Miss M., 7 Midland road

**Progress John & Co.**, St. Peter's st;

Thomas Hitchens, proprietor

Rayner Wm., 21 London road

Riches John, 11 St. James' street

Sinclair Mrs. M., 8 Cheapside

Smith Chas., 48 St. Peter's street

Smith John, 4 Macklin street

Swan James, 1 Iron gate

Thurman & Malin, 64 St. Peter's st

Woolat John, 253 Normanton rd

### Hosiery Manufacturers.

Hall J., 24 Sadler gate

Moreton Wm., 61 Brook street

### Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Those marked \* are beerhouses.

*Abbey Inn*, Abbey st; Rd. Hayes

*Acorn Vaults*, 29 Queen street,

Mrs. A. Heath

*Albert Vaults*, Albert street;

Charles Jackson

*Albert Vaults*, Whitecross street;

Mrs. E. Pegg

*Albion Inn*, A. bion st; Jas. Poxton

*Alexandra Hotel*, Siddals road;

John Keys

*Angel Inn*, Burton road, S. Brig-

house

*Arboretum Hotel*, Osmaston road;

J. E. Underwood

**Babington Arms**, Babing-

ton lane, Fred Buxton

\* *Barley Corn Tavern*, 105 Canal

street, Mrs. S. Hemstock

*Barley Mow*, East st, Jno. Morley

*Barley Mow*, 1 Russell street;

Samuel Webster

*Bath Inn*, Amen alley; C.

Wheldon

*Bedford Arms*, Bedford street; A

Griffn

*Beech Tree Inn*, East street, J.

Tomlinson

*Beehive Inn*, G Devonshire street;

W. Milner

*Bell Hotel*, Sadler gate; F. Rayner

*Bell & Castle*, Burton road; Mrs.

E. Dean

*Bell Inn*, Upper Southstreet; R.

Carlyle

*Bird Inn*, Jury st; T. Southall

*Black Horse*, Nuns street; B

Robinson

*Black Swan*, Siddals road; J. M.

Camp

\* *Boat Tavern*, Cockpit hill; G.

Eley

*Bridge Inn*, Mansfield road; H.

Worthington

*Brick & Tile*, 1 Brick street; J.

M. Ball

*British Arms*, Bridge gate; W.

Lawton

\* *British Lion*, Siddals road;

Joseph Cater

*British Oak*, 47 Carrington street;

James Melbourne

\* *British Queen*, Brook street; T.

Poundall

*Brown Bear*, Lodge lane; Joseph

Slater

*Brunswick Inn*, 1 Railway terrace;

S. Copestick

*Buck in the Park*, Curzon street;

James Taft

*Bull's Head*, Queen street; Philip

Eggleshaw

\* *Burton Inn*, Burton road; A.

Drewitt

*Buzton Hotel*, Boyer street;

Joseph Adams

*Canal Tavern*, Canal street;

Frederick Chase

*Cambridge Hotel*, Dairy House

road; Mrs. E. Porter

*Canal Tavern*, 10 Cockpit hill; R.

Whittaker

*Carrington Arms*, 7 Carrington

street; Edward Holland

**Castle & Falcon**, Morledge;

J. W. Brainwell. Good accom-

modation for farmers, butchers,

and commercial men

*Castle Fields Inn*, Siddals road;

Joseph Foxley

*Castle Vaults*, Albert street; J.

W. Howitt

\* *Castle Tavern*, Castle street;

Alfred Hardy

*Central Commercial Hotel*, Market

place, William Pollicott

\* *Chequers Inn*, 42 Willow row;

F. J. Withey

*Cheshire Cheese*, 41 St. Peter's st;

F. Woodward

\* *Chesterfield Arms*, Nottingham

road; T. J. Snook

*City Tavern*, Little Chester;

George Boulton

*Clarendon Hotel*, Midland road;

Richard Hayes

*Coach and Horses*, Mansfield road;

George Groomer

*Coach and Horses*, Sadler gate;

Mrs. Louisa Bennett

*Cock Inn*, Cockpit hill; John

Robinson

\* *Coopers' Arms*, 83 Lit

street; A. Wheatley

*Corporation Hotel*, Cattle

John Wagstaff

*Cossack Arms*, Morledge;

Withey

*County Hotel*, St. Mary's

Charles Hampshire

*Criterion Vaults*, Market

Henry Bonser

\* *Crescent*, Wild street;

Alton

*Crescent Inn*, Shaftesbury

cent; George Hardy

*Crown and Cushion*, I

road; William Jerram

\* *Crown and Cushion*,

street; Charles Loates

*Crown Inn*, 40 Curzon stre

Severn & Co.

\* *Crown Tavern*, St. Mary's

Michael Bennett

*Crown Vaults*, 51 London

John Chulow

\* *Crystal Palace*, Madeley

Mrs. S. Thompson

\* *Derby Volunteer*, Hope

Charles Russell

*Derwent Hotel*, London

Robert Watson

*Devonshire Arms*, Devo

street; E. Foulkes

*Dog and Duck Inn*, H

street; N. Spencer

*Dog and Partridge*, Co

street; Mrs. S. Cotton

\* *Dog and Partridge*, B

street; Thomas Phipps

*Druids' Arms*, Traffic stre

Gilbert

*Drill Hall Vaults*, N

street; Mrs. L. Webster

*Duke of Cambridge*, 34

cross street; C. Truman

*Duke of Clarence*, Mansfield

John Platts

*Duke of Devonshire*, 55 G

street; T. Roome

*Duke of York*, 17 Burton

William Boam

*Dunkirk Tavern*, King

street; William Beeston

*Durham Heyer*, Morledge;

Attenborough

*Durham Ox*, Burton road;

Vickers

*Earl Grey Inn*, Upper

street; H. Webb

\* *Eagle Tavern*, Green stree

Wheatcroft

*Exchange Hotel*, Albert

H. Robinson

*Exeter Arms*, Exeter place;

Bennett

\* *Elm Tree Inn*, Borough

W. Sharrott

*Falstaff Hotel*, 70 Silver

road; Eva Page

\* *Fleet street Tavern*; M

Brindley

*Football Inn*, East street;

Massey



- Phaasant Inn*, Bridge street; Mrs. J. Hobson  
*Phaasant Inn*, 57 Traffic street; Mrs. S. Manifold  
*\*Portland Arms*, Pear Tree street; O. W. Marsh  
*Post Office Hotel*, Victoria street; Mrs. Harrison, managersess  
*Plough Inn*, Nottingham road; William White  
*Prince Arthur*, Parliament street; Charles Brooks  
*Prince Leopold*, Osmaston road; James Taylor  
*Prince Regent*, Regent street; Mrs. Ann Gee  
*Prince of Wales*, Whitecross st; E. O. Rushton  
*\*Prince of Wales*, London road; John Saxton  
*Punch Bowl*, 27 Nottingham road; Henry Lane  
*Quarn Tavern*, 84 Quarn street; Charles Bouse  
*\*Queen Adelaide*, 18 Canal street; S. Elkington  
*Queen's Head*, Victoria street; John Taft  
*Queen's Hotel*, Crompton street; Mrs. L. Robins  
*\*Queen's Vaults*, 18 Osmaston road; John Allsopp  
*Railway Tavern*, 2 Canal street; John Chambers  
*Ram Inn*, Bridge street; Mrs. R. Dawes  
*\*Red Lion*, 37 Mansfield road; T. Jones  
*\*Red Lion*, Bridge street; Charles Winfield  
*Red Lion Inn*, Canal street; A. H. Bentley  
*Reindeer Inn*, Eagle street; F. J. Withey  
*\*Richard Cobden Inn*, Abbey street; J. Slinn  
*Ring-o'-Bells*, Bradshaw street; Mrs. L. Hughes  
*\*Rising Sun*, Osmaston road; H. Chadwick  
*Rising Sun*, Friar gate; A. Slinn  
*Robin Hood Inn*, 38 Iron gate; Mary Hawkeworth  
*Roebuck*, Amy st; Joseph Willgoose  
*Rose and Crown*, Corn market; John Nutt  
*Rose Hill Tavern*, Loudon street; Samuel Best  
*Rose and Thistle*, Chapel street; John H. Potts  
*Rouditch Inn*, Uttoxeter New road; Joseph Hallam  
*\*Royal Albert*, 107 Canal street; William Smith  
**Royal Hotel**, first class family and common room, Victoria street; Miss Baker, managersess  
*Royal Oak Hotel*, Market place; Luke Marshall  
*Royal Standard*, Derwent street; William Astle  
*Rusland Arms*, Caxington street; Daniel Adams  
*Scarsdale Arms*, Onlyear street; John Davis  
**St. James' Hotel**, St. James' street; H. J. Mundy, manager  
*Seven Stars*, 28 King street; George Henry Bates  
*Seven Stars*, Leaper st; Joseph Hayes  
*Shakespeare Inn*, Sadler gate; Charles Wallis  
*\*Shamrock*, Goodwin st; Joseph Winfield  
*\*Sir Charles Napier*, Brook street; John Measures  
*\*Sir Frederick Roberts*, Pear Tree road; T. R. Bird  
*Sir Henry Wilmot Arms*, Rivett street; Alfred Pegg  
*Sir Robert Peel*, Wellington street; E. Cutts  
*\*Sir Walter Scott*, 180 Osmaston road; Ed. Clarke  
*Sitwell Arms*, 51 Sacheveral st; William Kimpton  
*Sitwell Tavern*, Sitwell street; W. H. Halliwell  
*Spencer's Vaults*, Albert street; G. Spencer  
*\*Spread Eagle*, Rivett street; William Stevenson  
*Stag and Thorn*, Traffic street; William Lee  
*Star Inn*, Siddals road; Charlotte Tomlinson  
*\*Star Inn*, Gilman street; J. H. Gaskell  
*Star and Garter*, St. Mary's gate; George Mason  
*Star Vaults*, Albert street; J. W. Robinson  
*Star Vaults*, Market st; W. White  
*Station Hotel*, 101 Nottingham road; W. Turner  
*Station Inn*, Midland road; G. Spencer  
*Stockbrook Tavern*, Stockbrook street; Samuel Slack  
*Stork Inn*, Macklin street; Henry Stone  
*Swan and Salmon*, 140 Ashbourne road; A. Thornton  
*Tailors' Arms*, Green hill; Thos. Stone  
*\*Tankard*, Nuns st; G. Tatlow  
*Telegraph Inn*, London road; George Burton  
*Telegraph Inn*, Morledge; John Needham  
*\*The Ailies*, 85 High st; Arthur Elks  
*The Alna*, 2 York street; J. S. Markland  
*The Dolphin Inn*, Queen street; Mrs. M. A. Gilbert  
*\*The Feathers Inn*, 30 Park st; Mrs. E. Allcock  
*The Gallant Hussar*, Ashbourne road; W. Vessey  
*The Grange Hotel*, Malcolm st; John Abell  
*The Leopard*, 19 Grove A. H. Morris  
*\*The Leopard*, Brook st Goodwin  
*The Old English Ge*, Normanton road; Geo.  
*\*The Old Silk Mill*, Full Mrs. E. Parker  
*The Old Spot*, St. Helen's John Barker  
*The Vaults*, Market place Collins  
*Three Crowns*, Bridge st; J. Harris  
*Three Nuns' Inn*, Nuns s Harris  
*Three Tuns*, Sadler s Thompson  
*Thorn Tree Inn*, Tenant Smith  
*Tiger Vaults*, 41 Corn Orme, Renal, & Co.  
*Travellers' Rest*, 185 Ash road; J. H. Wain  
*Turf Vaults*, Victoria st; Taft  
*Victoria Hotel*, Cowley st Griffin  
*Victoria Inn*, 9 Graham Greenale  
*Victoria Inn*, Midland p Blackwell  
*Vine Inn*, Lower Dale s O. Flanders  
*Vine Inn*, Ford st; Jas. V  
*Vine Inn*, Whitaker st; C  
*Vulcan Arms*, St. Thomas Samuel Wild  
*Wagon and Horse*, 1, bourne road; C. M. J  
*Waterloo Inn*, Ford st; Smith  
*Webb William*, beerse Shaftesbury street  
*Welcome Tavern*, Notting Thomas Taylor  
*Wheat Sheaf Inn*, 32 lane; Michael Geraght  
*Wheel Hotel*, Friar gate Allen  
*White Bear*, Derwent ro Cotton  
*\*White Hart*, Bridge st; I Cheeseborough  
*White Horse*, Morledge; wick  
*White Lion Inn*, Derwent Joseph E. Fowke  
*\*White Lion*, 4 Ashbour Patience Elks  
*White Swan Hotel*, St. P. J. C. Flanders  
*Wilmot Arms*, Normant George Jackson  
*Windmill Inn*, 29 Willow Appleby  
*\*Woodlark*, Bridge st; S.  
*\*Woolsack*, Parliament L. Shipley  
*\*Wrights' Vaults*, Rail F. W. Ragg  
*York Hotel*, 22 Midlan Orme, Renals, & Co.





Ratcliffe & Co., 16 Corn market  
Slater Josh., 42 Pear Tree road  
Slater Thomas, 15 London road  
Staniland F., 195 Normanton rd  
Stanley Frederick, 33 Morledge  
Thomas Wm., 249 Normanton rd  
Tomlinson J. W., 112 Friar gate  
Twells John, 30 Friar gate  
Wallace John, 2 Cheapside  
Warner Edward, 182 Osmaston rd

**Jam, & Co., Manufacturers.**  
**Bothamley & Sons,** Agard street

### Jewellers.

See also *Watchmakers & Jewellers.*

**Johnson Edwd. & Son, Ltd.,** 35 Victoria street  
Moore Bros & Co., 14 Curzon st  
Moore Alfred (manufacturing), 57 Sacheverel street  
Robinson M. (travelling), 11 Becher street

**Job Masters, Livery and Bail Stable Keepers.**

**Castle & Falcon Hotel,** Morledge; accommodation for 160 horses  
Fletcher Jph., 50 Normanton rd  
Freeman Wm., 48 Curzon street  
Rathbone P., 8 Grayling street

### Joiners & Builders.

Adams John, 63 Burton road  
Baker John Henry, London road  
Barker Frs., 40 Sitwell street  
Broughton E., Abbey street  
Coates Joseph, Summer hill, Victoria street  
Cokayne John (& cabinet maker), 3 Parker's place  
Dakin A., Oak's yard, St Peter's st  
Fox George, Colville street  
Gadsby G., Sacheverel street  
Goulder E., 44 Harrison street  
Griffin John, 10 Park street  
Harpley Geo., 45 London street  
Harvey Edwin, George street and Ford street  
Hilton James, 14 Shaftesbury st  
Johnson Herbert, 38 Moore street  
Lathbury Wm., 24 Cowley street  
Macintyre M. A., Abbey street  
Morley Thos., 37 Walter street  
Munton James, 126 Leonard st  
Pipes George, 2 Stanley street  
**Scottorn Wm.,** Oak's yard, St. Peter's street  
Seamer John (& cabinet maker), 30 Boyer street  
Sharp Jas., 32 Harriet street  
Spence A. W., 42 Traffic street  
Thurkettle A. (& cabinet maker), 106 St. Thomas' road  
Wooding W. & A., Church street

### Land Agents & Surveyors.

Coleman John, 84 Corn market  
Shaw John & Son, Collage place  
Smith & Son, Imperial chambers  
Smith W. C., Albert street  
Whitton J. W., St. James' street

### Languages (Teacher of).

Tacchella B., B.A., B.Ph., 66 Friar gate

### Lath Renders and Lath Wood Merchants.

See *Timber Merchants.*

### Lace Manufacturers.

Boden & Co., Castle Fields  
Greaves Jas., Brook street works  
Johnson F. & H., Pear Tree road  
White W. R., 20 The Strand

### Ladies' & Gent.'s Outfitters

**Jackson & Brentnall,** 18 Friar gate

**Vaughan & Hughes,** Derwent street

**Wells Wm.,** 87 London road

### Laundries & Laundresses.

Birtles Mrs. Alice, 2 Gerard st  
Derwent Laundry, F. Wilson, Queen street  
Derby & County Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., Alvaston  
Martin Mrs. P., 8 Temple street  
Park Steam Laundry, Leyland st

### Law Stationer.

Parker Edwin, 31 St. Mary's gate

### Lead Merchants.

Cox Bros & Co., Morledge and Normanton road  
Crump T. & Co (& glass), Friar gate works  
Evans Samuel, 5 Iron gate

### Leather & Hide Merchants.

Bates Jas & Co, Slack lane  
Butcher Herbert, 56 East street  
Derby Leather Co., Agard street

### Leather Cutters.

Derby Leather Co., Agard street  
Hutton Mrs. M., 58 Willow row  
Middap John, 57 Bridge gate

### Leather Dressers.

Derby Leather Co., Agard street  
Eastwood & Co., Full street  
Jones A. G. & Co., Slack lane

### Lime Merchants.

Boam Brothers, City road wharf

**Claye S. J., Ltd.** (& coke)  
London rd, and at Long Euse

### Livery Stable Keepers.

See *Job Masters, Livery and Bail Stable Keepers.*

### Loan & Discount Offices.

**Beeswick & Co.,** 7 Devonshire street  
Butters J. & Son, 8 Trinity street  
Commercial Loan & Discount office, Jackson's chambers, St Peter's st; S. Fretwell, mngt  
Midland Advance Co., 86 Live sage street  
Millward G. H., 4 Green lane  
Payne George, 29 Crompton st

### Lodgings & Apartments

Bett Mrs. Louisa, 114 London  
Buchan Mrs. H., 161 Osmaston  
Clarke Mrs. E., 19 Newland st  
Cole Miss A., 167 Osmaston road  
Dudgeson Miss S., 172 Siddals  
Duncalf Mrs. H., 13 Newland st  
Gates Mrs. S. A., 9 Rose Hill st  
Gostallow Mrs. C. H., 265 Osmaston road  
Hall Mrs. M. A., 7 Sitwell street  
Hands Mrs. M. A., 11 Newland st  
Horton Mrs. L., 40 Green lane  
Ironmonger Mrs. E., 98 Osmaston road  
Jackson Mrs. M., 58 Green lane  
Jowett Mrs. C., 13 Arboretum  
King Miss J., 97 Osmaston road  
Lane & Turner Misses, 62 Green  
Metcalf Mrs. S. A., 10 Mill Hill  
Millis Mrs. E., 14 Newland st  
Monk Mrs. H., 101 Canal street  
North Mrs. M., 3 Malcolm street  
Perry Mrs. M., 267 Osmaston  
Petrie Mrs. G., 11 Newland st  
Potter Mrs. M., 67 Wilnot street  
Robinson Esther, 17 Traffic street  
Shields Mrs. C. E., 44 Co-operative street  
Statham Mrs. C., 1 Depot st  
Steele Mrs. M., 14 Crompton  
Taylor Mrs. A., 109 Siddals  
Thompson Mrs. E., 4 Malcolm  
Towle Mrs. S., 9 Newland st  
Trunley Mrs. M., 24 Crompton  
**Tyler Mrs. D.,** 13 Sitwell  
Vyne William, 29 Goodwin  
Waller Mrs., Grove bank, Du road  
Walters Mrs. M., 85 Curzon  
Worthington Mrs. E., 35 Crompton street

### Maltsters.

Clarke T. & S., Derwent street  
Kent James, 10 Ashbourne  
Pountain, Girardot, & Fox Ltd., Market place  
Smith George, Agard street  
Sowler U., St. Michael's lane



**Opticians.**

**Johnson E. & Son**, 35 Victoria street  
**Lancaster F. W.** (manufacturing), 21 Dorwent street

**Painters, Paperhangers, Decorators, &c.**

**Bassano John Thomas**, 33 Garden street  
**Bassendine Jabez**, 40 Byron st  
**Bennett Geo.**, 152 Stockbrook st  
**Benson Bros.**, Friary street  
**Blake Geo.**, 89 Liversage street  
**Broadhurst A.**, 13 Bridge street  
**Broadhurst E. A.**, 12 Surrey at  
**Burns Jas. E.**, 90 Normanton rd  
**Buxton Jas.**, 15 King street  
**Byatt Herbert**, 3 Exeter street  
**Chambers H. & Son**, 87 Abbey at  
**Chambers Joseph**, 5 Colville st  
**Clayton John**, 36 Stockbrook at  
**Cox & Sidley**, 64 Regent street  
**Dare W. C.**, 245 Normanton road  
**Dawson Geo. J.**, 187 Drewry lane  
**Eccleshare R.**, 8 Brook street  
**England Bros.**, Corn market  
**Etherington John**, 15 Queen st  
**Foster Jas.**, Summer hill, Victoria street  
**Foster Wm.**, Green hill  
**Hammond Chas.**, 2 Mount street  
**Hibbert A. F.**, 85 Osmaston road  
**Hibbert Fredk.**, 94 Traffic street  
**Hicklin Frank**, 1 Gerard street  
**Jackson W.**, 10 Upper Bainbridge street  
**Jones J.**, Market place  
**Lancaster Benjamin**, 68 Elms st  
**Memmory Wm.**, 35 Westbury st  
**Mitchell Miss H.**, 47 Curzon st  
**Mouniford & Lacy**, Normanton rd  
**Ottewill John**, 4 Parker street  
**Parker G. H.**, 16 Arboretum st  
**Parker J. H.**, Macklin street  
**Pemberton J. G.**, 48 Normanton rd  
**Potley Geo.**, 68 Gerard street  
**Potts Mrs. A.**, 36 London road  
**Radford H.**, Summer hill, Victoria street  
**Robinson Geo.**, 33 Cambridge st  
**Roe John**, Chapel street  
**Seal Samuel**, 154 Osmaston road  
**Sharratt Thos.**, 7 St. Peter's st  
**Shaw H. J.**, 102 Abbey street  
**Skevington Henry**, 22 and 23 Bateman street  
**Skevington Wm.**, 68 Traffic street  
**Smith Wm.**, 51 Sitwell street  
**Smith Wm.**, 120 Ashbourne road  
**Stone G. W.**, 52 Burt u road  
**Thorp F. P.**, 9 Upper Bainbridge street  
**Twells A. F.**, 5 Ambrose street  
**Twells John**, 30 Friargate  
**Twells Wm.**, 34 Osmaston road  
**Watts Thos.**, 21 Cockpit hill  
**Weston Fd.**, 88 Upper Boundary rd  
**Woodward Fredk.**, Cummings st  
**Wright John**, 108 Parliament st

**Paper Merchants.**

**Brentnall & Co.** (and wholesale stationers), Iron gate  
**Oakley E. & Co.**, 4 Richmond rd  
**Peach Jas. & Co.**, Brook st

**Paper Bag Makers.**

**Brentnall & Co.**, 42 Sacheverel st; warehouse, Iron gate  
**Oakley E. & Co.**, 4 Richmond rd  
**Peach Jas. & Co.**, Brook street  
**Walker & Sons**, Liversage street

**Parcels Carriers.**

**Crouch's Universal Parcel Conveyance**; agent, W. Kitching, Jackson's Chambers, St. Peter's street  
**Derby & District British & Foreign Parcels Express Delivery Co.**; **E. Sanderson & Co.**, 35 Green Ln  
**Great Northern Ry. Co.**, Friar gate station and 3 St. James' st  
**London & North-Western Ry. Co.**, Midland station & Corn market  
**Midland Ry. Co.**, Midland station and Bell office, Sadler gate  
**North Staffordshire Ry. Co., L. & N.W.** receiving office, Corn mkt., and Pickford's, London road  
**Parcels Post** (See Postal Information)  
**Sutton & Co.**, 9 Full street; **R. Perry**, agent

**Parchment Manufacturers.**

**Bates Jas. & Co.**, Slack lane

**Patent Agent.**

**Swindell W.**, Albert street

**Pattern Maker.**

**Macintyre M. A.**, Abbey street

**Pawnbrokers.**

**Bromham G. H.**, 105 Roe street and Pear Tree road  
**Butters John**, 19 Willow row  
**Cholerton Geo.**, 31 St. Peter's st  
**Cocker E. E.**, East street  
**Cooper John**, 29 Morledge  
**Eaton John**, 53 St. Peter's street  
**Eaton John & Son**, 35 Queen st  
**Holly Wm.**, 35 Corn market  
**Martin T.**, 98 Parliament st  
**Newton Jas.**, 51 Siddals road  
**Parr Jas.**, 102 Monk street  
**Pickering W.**, 31 Brook street  
**Radley W. H.**, 129 Normanton rd  
**Willison Miss M. A.**, 7 and 8 Cockpit hill

**Petroleum Merchant.**

**Harvey Wm.**, 3 & 5 Ford street

**Photographers.**

**Birch F.**, Bramble street

**Boyes Fredk. J.**, 22 Osmaston  
**Brennan Jas.**, 108 Friar Carr & Co., 39 Babington 75 Osmaston road  
**Gibson & Son**, 30 St. Peter's street  
**Gillam William**, Oaks Peter's street  
**Graham P.**, Corn market  
**Grundy George**, 37 Duff  
**Hilton E. H.**, 34 Nuns  
**Hoolley Charles**, 18 Twyke  
**Keene R. & Sons**, 24 Iro  
**Levy T. W.**, 15 Chapel s  
**Mayle John**, 124 Parlian  
**Roberts John**, 33 Nottin  
**Swift C. S.**, 106 Norma  
**Taylor A. & G.**, 63 Lond  
**Watson H. J.**, 180 Burt  
**Winter W. W.**, Midland

**Photographic App and Magic Lantern**

**W.E. Lomas**, 37 Kingst—

**Physicians.**

See Surgeons & Phys

**Pianoforte Tun**

**Ayres George**, 43 Moline  
**Fletcher A. W.**, Curzon  
**Horne E.**, Market place  
**McCann Chas.**, 15 Osmaston  
**Orme C.**, 24 Arboretum  
**Orme Wm.**, 28 St. Peter's

**Picture Frame M and Dealers.**

**Bowd Wm.**, Normanton  
**Brookes Mrs. A.**, St. Peter's street  
**Carr & Co.**, 39 Babington 75 Osmaston road  
**Embrey S. W.**, 28 St. Peter's  
**Hinton Wm. Henry**, 7  
**Rose Bros.**, 31 Curzon st  
**Rushton William**, St. Peter's  
**Tomlinson J. T.**, 6 Ked's

**Plasterers.**

**Dakin Henry**, 120 Abbey  
**Dakin William**, Oak's Peter's street  
**Johnson F.**, 75 Sacheve  
**McKenna Edw.**, 57 Low  
**Payne Joseph**, 41 Holm

**Plumbers, Glazier Gasfitters.**

**Anderson David**, 95 Brit  
**Beard John S**, Lower Da  
**Bennett Rd.**, 231 Norma  
**Betts Henry**, 34 Sitwell  
**Bonshor Chas. Thos.**, 18 road  
**Brassington Hy.**, 5 Bran  
**Brewer John**, 16 Curzon  
**Broughton Hrbbt.**, 89 Osm



Bennett John, 49 Queen street  
 Floor Samuel, East street  
 Dunstan William, 18 Badler gate  
 Jowett Joseph, 57 London road  
 Nicklinson Hy., 10 St. James' st  
 Perkins William, 45 Stockbrook st  
 Pywell John James, 23 Victoria st  
 Thornton B., 10 Bold lane  
 Webb William, 159 London road

### Salt Merchant.

Gandy John W., Mordlodge

### Saw Maker.

Kenyon Charles Hy., 12 Carson st

### Sawing, Planing, & Moulding Mill Proprietors.

Cox Brothers, 79 Stanhope street  
 Graham & Bennett, Stuart street  
 Roe's Timber Co., Siddals road

### Sculptors.

Beresford James, London road  
 Lomas R. G., 37 King street—  
 (See Advt.)

### Seedsman.

Binus & Co., Market place  
**Chadwick Bros.** (& bulb  
 merchants), Exchange street  
 Stewart John, Tenant st, Bridge  
**Wild William**, 69 Friar gate

### Sewing Machine Makers and Dealers.

Bradbury & Co., Ltd., 19 Osmaston  
 road; H. H. Chaplain agent  
 Singer Manufacturing Co., 6 St  
 Peter's st; Wm. Chadwick, supt.

### Shipping Agents.

Hall Samuel, 18 Curzon street  
 Kitching Wm., 70a St. Peter's st  
**Pegg G. & A.**, 24 Green lane  
 Sanderson E. & Co., 35 Green lane  
**Wright Amos**, Corn ex-  
 change

### Shirt Makers.

Newbold R. & Co., Pear Tree road  
 Oldham Miss E., 89 Uttoxeter  
 New road

### Shoeing & General Smiths.

See also Farriers.

Bakewell H. J., White Swan yard  
 Goddard G. F., Pear Tree road  
 Newman William, 1 Mill Hill lane  
 White & Housley, 93 Litchurch st

### Shopkeepers and Dealers in Sundries.

Adams Geo. W., 1 Radbourne st  
 Adams Joseph, 1 Waterloo place

Adcock Thomas, 73 Shaftesbury st  
 Agard Frank, 266 Abbey street  
 Allsop William, 43 Warner street  
 Allsopp Salina, 68 Boden street  
 Allsopp Thomas, 28 Roe street  
 Archer Harbt., 143 Parliament st  
 Armeson Francis, 2 Howard street  
 Baker James, 25 Waterloo street  
 Baker John Henry, 2 Dover st  
 Bakewell Leonard, 37 Darby st  
 Bannister Samuel, 50 Vale street  
 Barlow George, 109 Canal street  
 Barlow John, 14 Provident street  
 Barnett Mrs. R., 67 Silver Hill rd  
 Barrett Mrs. R. J., 33 Carrington  
 street  
 Bartlett James, 65 Liversage st  
 Bausor William, 30 Colville street  
 Baxter John, 75 Norman street  
 Beal John, 113 Boyer street  
 Beckwith William, 1 Dean street  
 Bedingham Alfred, 58 Burton rd  
 Bell John, 17 Northumberland st  
 Bell Robert, 173 Stockbrook st  
 Bellamy Wm., 68 Sacheverel st  
 Bentley George, 79 Boyer street  
 Berry Miss Charlotte, 1 Fleet st  
 Blason Joseph, 18 Upper Baldwin-  
 bridge street  
 Bird John, 117 Brook street  
 Bladon Lydia, 16 St. Alkmund's  
 Church yard  
 Blakemore J. A., 30 Shaftesbury st  
 Blount William, 119 Siddals road  
 Boden Daniel, 19 Albion street  
 Booth Mrs. Ann, 11 Whitaker st  
 Bottom John, 123 Leonard street  
 Bracey Frederick, 11 Union place  
 Bradbury Fredk., 76 Grove street  
 Bradley Samuel, 163 Pear Tree rd  
 Brearley Arth., 43 Parliament st  
 Brearley James, 155 Boyer street  
 Button Alfred (fire works), 31  
 Upper Dale road  
 Button William, 87 Leonard st  
 Bromham Mrs. M. A., 116 Gerard  
 street  
 Brookes Thomas, 1 Cambridge st  
 Broomhead Mrs. F., 9 Regent st  
 Broughton Mrs. M., 23 Green st  
 Brown Noah, 32 Mount street  
 Buckler William, 1 Milton street  
 Bucknall Miss H., Watson street  
 Bull Arthur, 78 Cambridge street  
 Bullock Alfred, 14 Ford street  
 Bullock Henry, 68 Harrington st  
 Bullock John, 89 Bridge street  
 Bullock John, 43 Dashwood st  
 Bunting George, 68 Boyer street  
 Burton Miss M., Morleston street  
 Burton Tom, 8 Shaw street  
 Butler Joseph A., 35 Carrington st  
 Buxton Harry, 120 Boyer street  
 Buxton J., 44 Northumberland st  
 Calladine Mrs. H., 106 Brook st  
 Cartwright George, Pear Tree rd  
 Cartwright John, 60 Russell st  
 Carter Mrs. R., 14 Douglas street  
 Cauldwell Mrs. H. M., Slack lane  
 Cay Miss, 16 Abbey street  
 Chambers Miss S. J., 120 Burton rd  
 Cheney James, 64 Church street

Cholerton Thomas, Peel st  
 Clark Joseph J., 31 Canal st  
 Clarke Thomas, 45 Brook st  
 Clayton Henry, 40 Wilson st  
 Cockayne W. H., 16 Colyear  
 Collins Thomas, 51 Walker  
 Commander Wm., St. George  
 Cook Mrs. C., 207 Stockbrook  
 Cook Mrs. G., 2 Harrison st  
 Cooper James, 73 Bridge gate  
 Cooper William, 2 Carrington  
 Cope William, 273 Stockbrook  
 Copeland Miss M., 7 Grove  
 Coupe Thomas, 65 Roe street  
 Crabtree Frederick, 16 New  
 Crossall Daniel, 77 Park street  
 Culverwell Alfred, 1 Harries  
 Currie Charles, 5 Meeklin st  
 Dakin Henry, 108 Abbey st  
 Davis Mrs. M., 5 Bakington  
 Davis Allen, 1 Darby street  
 Davison E., 48 Lower Dale  
 Deas John, 42 Litchurch st  
 Denman Joseph, 33 Liversage  
 Dickinson Samuel, 56 Beale  
 Dodd Mrs. T., 160 Abbey st  
 Dodgson Mrs. E., 124 Stockbrook  
 Dudley William, Stanhope  
 Duffy M., 21 Walker lane  
 Eagle George, 211 Nottingham  
 Eaton Thos., 107 Stockbrook  
 Emmerson T., 100 Shaftes-  
 crescent  
 Evans Henry, 12 Douglas st  
 Everill John, 47 Princess st  
 Eydell Walter, 87 St. Thomas  
 Eyre Mrs. E., 23 Liversage  
 Farmer Henry, 42 Eagle st  
 Fall William, 57 Leonard st  
 Fletcher Edwin, 59 Willow  
 Forster Thos., 70 Bridge gate  
 Foster Samuel, 23 Drewry l  
 Fotherley Wm., 34 Parliament  
 Frith T. T., 2 Little Parliament  
 Garratt John, 32 Peet street  
 Gibson G. P., 108 Nottingham  
 Gilbert Alfred E., 85 Traffic  
 Goulding Mrs. M., 75 Good  
 Green Alfred, 16 Warner st  
 Green Frederick, 31 Bradal  
 Griffin S., 48 Parliament st  
 Grudgins E., 95 Drewry lane  
 Hamilton J. H., 71 Saeher  
 Hardy John, 50 Franchise  
 Harlow James, 32 Trafalga  
 Harris Miss E., 27 Grove st  
 Harris Mrs. E., 46 City road  
 Harrison George, 48 Corden  
 Harrison John, 84 High st  
 Harrison Mrs. N., 87 Siddals  
 Hathaway Samuel, 55 North  
 Hayes Charles, 64 Bedford  
 Hearne John, 70 Gerard st  
 Heath Mrs. M., 23 Grey st  
 Heath William, 42 Bakewell  
 Hefford Rd., 51 Devonshire  
 Hinchcliffe Mrs. E., 38 Cec  
 Herrod G. T., 75 Liversage  
 Hikinbotham G., Corden  
 Hoe A. H., 68 Byron street  
 Holmes G. F., 11 London st  
 Hoon Thomas, 47 Nuns st



Evans & Co., L. & N. W. station ;  
G. B. Magnus, agent  
Frost & Son, 10 Canal street  
Graham & Bennett, Derwent  
bridge

**Magnus G. B.**, London rd  
Potter William, 56 Nuns street  
Shenton E. & Sons, Bocket street  
Shenton Rd., 12 Werburgh st  
Shenton W. A., 2 Stuart street  
Smart & Elsom, Stafford street

### Smallware Dealers.

Hilson Thos. Wm., 1 Jackson st  
Brown J. H., 21 Bakewell street  
Buckley James, 48 Parker street  
Haviland Miss A. M., 50 Grange at  
Lynne Mrs. J., 67 Parker street  
Moore John, 48 Pear Tree road  
Pawley Mrs. J., 276 Abbey street  
Richardson A. E., 67 Cambridge st  
Simpson A. (wholesale), 44 & 45  
East street  
Slater Arthur, 9 Uttoxeter Old rd  
Swallow Francis, 71 Stanhope st  
Tipper William, 20 Frederick st  
Walkup Henry, 6 and 7 Lower  
Dale road

### Smiths, Blacksmiths, &c.

Allsop Samuel, Sacheverell street  
Atkin Jno. Wm., 4 St. Michael's ln  
Baker Wm., Chandos Pole street  
Bakewell H. J., White Swan yard  
Bush A. (lock), King street  
Cowlishaw W. & J., Mill Hill lane  
Fox Jph., Summer hill, Victoria st  
Hines John, 40 Bridge street  
Hornshaw S. (lock), Brook street  
Hough Wm. Ann, Abbey street  
Huxley John, Port street  
Milner W. H., 20 Bridge gate  
Payne Charles, Morledge  
Porter Thomas, 32 Morledge  
Rich W. E. (chain), 282 Osmaston  
road  
Thompson C., 161 London road

### Soap Manufacturer.

Hull T. W., 39 Bridge street

### Solicitors.

Marked \* are Commissioners for  
Oaths

Aulton Edgar Stanley, 23 St.  
James' street  
Bamford Wm. R., 26 Market pl  
Barber, Currey, & Currey, St.  
Michael's Church, yard  
\*Briggs, Clifford, & Pinder, 45  
Full st, and at Loughborough  
\*Briggs W. H., Bank chambers,  
Albert street  
Close C. J. Ward, 10 Iron gate  
\*Close Jno. (& coroner), 32 Full st  
\*Cooke Frederick D., Full street  
Currey Scott (B. C. & C.), 10  
Queen street  
\*Eddowes & Son, Strand

\*Flint A. J., 42 Full street  
Gadsby & Coxon, Tenant street  
\*Gadsby H. F. (G. & C.), town  
clerk, Tenant street  
\*George Henry T., 22 St. James' st  
Hankinson & Meakin, 16 Market pl  
\*Hankinson H. (H. & M.), 16  
Market place  
Heath Thomas, 2 Amen alley  
\*Henry Alfred, 4 Market place  
Hobson A. E., All Saints' chimbre  
Holbrook W. J., Full street  
Holland & Rigby, 31 St. Mary's gt  
\*Hughes-Hallett N. J., clerk to  
County Council  
Leech F. E., St. James' street  
\*Livesey William, 47 Full street  
Moody & Woolley, Corn market  
Morley H. A., 6 St. Mary's gate  
Mosley G. (Taylor, Simpson, &  
Mosley)  
Orme W. T. M., 6 The Strand  
Pinder J. R. (Briggs, Clifford, &  
Pinder)  
\*Potter James, 22 Iron gate  
\*Powell John Henry, 1 Full st  
\*Priestley J., 11 St. Mary's gate  
\*Robotham, Attwood & Robotham  
St. Mary's gate  
Rigby J. R. (Holland & Rigby)  
Sale & Son, 2 Market place  
\*Sale Richard, St. James' street  
\*Shaw W. T., 6 The Strand  
\*Smith, Leech, & Bostock, St.  
James' street  
Snape A. H., 28 St. Mary's gate  
\*Stone Fredk., 48 Full street  
Taylor A. G. (Taylor, Simpson, &  
Mosley)  
\*Taylor, Simpson, & Mosley, 35  
St. Mary's gate  
Thirby P. S., 5 Iron gate  
Walmsley F. J., 2 Market place  
\*Whiston W. H. (& coroner), St.  
Mary's gate  
Whiston W. R. H., 35 St. Mary's  
gate  
Woolley W. A. (Moody & Woolley)  
Wykes J. T., 16 Wardwick

### Stable Fittings Manfrs.

Smith Bros., Albion foundry,  
Abbey street

### Stay and Corset Mnfrs.

Garniss & Jones, Ltd., Bridge st  
Williams Miss A., 41 St. Mary's gt

### Stock & Share Brokers.

Butler H. W., 41 Duffield road  
Earp Thos. & Son, 8 The Strand  
Stevenson & Barrs, 2 Victoria st  
Stone Septimus, Victoria street

### Stove, Grate, and Kitchen Range Manufacturers.

Fowkes H. & Co., Osmaston road  
Pickersgill & Frost,  
Eagle street

**Russell & Sons**, Peel  
Meadow road

### Straw Bonnet Make

Clark, Mrs. E., 8 Loudon st  
Willatt Misses F. & A., 88 Ab  
Wigley Mrs. H., 166 Abbey

### Surgeons & Physicians

Barrett Albert Hy., M.B.,  
50 Friar gate  
Barwise Sidney, M.B., M.R.C.S.,  
Uttoxeter New road  
Beale T. M., M.R.C.S., E., L.  
L.M., for Friendly Soc.  
Medical Association  
Bell Allan, M.D., 160 Utt  
New road  
Benthall W., M.B., M.R.  
L.S.A., 102 Friar gate  
Borough Fredk., M.R.C.S.,  
St. Alkmund's Church rd  
Briggs John Henry, L.R.C.S., 179 Normanton  
Brown W. J., L.R.C.P.&S.,  
Edin. Amalgamated Fri  
Societies' Medical Assocn  
61 Gerard street  
Bryson L., M.B., surgeon  
Osmaston road  
Cassidi Francis R., M.A.,  
Trinity terrace, London t  
Cook R. J., M.R.C.S., L.R.  
Amalgamated Frndly Soc  
Medical Association  
Copestake W. G., M.R.C.S., I  
42 Duffield road  
Curgenven W. G., M.D., M.F.  
41 Friar gate  
Dalton C. B., M.R.C.S.E., I  
Lon., 146 Osmaston rd  
Fletcher C. W. C., L.F.  
M.R.C.S., 268 Burton rd  
Foulds H. J., M.R.C.S. En  
Curzon street  
Francis O. A., M.R.C.S., L.F.  
16 Wardwick  
Gentles T. L., L.R.C.  
L.F.P.S. Glas., L.M.L.S.  
116 London road  
Gentles R. W., L.R.C.I.  
L.R.C.S., I.M., 93 Normal  
Greaves C. A., M.B., M.J.  
L.S.A., 84 Friar gate  
Green E. C., M.R.C.S.  
L.R.C.P., L., L.S.A., 27 F  
Harkness T., M.B., C.M., su  
82 Osmaston road  
Highton T., M.R.C.S., I  
Green Hill house, Normal  
Hodson Jph. H., L.R.C.P.  
L.R.C.S., Edin., L.F.P.S.  
101 Rose Hill street  
Hough C. H., M.R.C.S., su  
Full street  
Hiffe F., M.R.C.S., L.S.A.,  
13 Wardwick  
Hiffe W., M.R.C.S., L.S.,  
Osmaston road  
Laurie R., M.D., 243 Osmas







Bagshaw Wm., 18 Mansfield road  
 Ball John, 10 Siddals road  
 Barker Francis, 40 Sitwell street  
 Cowlshaw W. & J., Mill Hill lane  
 Cox Bros., 79 Stanhope street  
 Hines John, 40 Bridge street  
 Young Arthur Pear Tree road

### Wine & Spirit Merchants.

Alton & Co., Ltd., Colyear street  
 and Wardwick  
 Ascott John, 172 Osmaston road  
 Bettle Jas. Vincent, 11 Full street  
 Cox & Bowring, Iron gate and St.  
 Peter's street

Cox & Garrard, 2 Albert street.  
 East st, and 37 Corn market  
 Cox & Malin, Corn market  
 Cox J. A., 26 Kedleston road  
 Greaves E. A., 111 Friar gate  
 Jerram Wm., Crown & Cushion  
 Hotel, London road  
 Orme, Renals & Co., 41 Corn  
 market  
 Pountain, Giradot, & Forman,  
 Ltd., Market place & Wood st  
 Scholes J. S., Duffield road  
 Severn W. & Co., Curzon street  
 Strettons' Derby Brewery Co.,  
 Ltd., Ashbourne road  
 Tyers John, 174 Osmaston road

### Wood Turner.

Haresnape Thomas, 35 Park st

### Woollen Merchants.

Bottomley G. & Co. (whole-  
 sale), Wardwick  
 Leeds Woollen Cloth Co., 18  
 Wardwick

### Yeast Merchants.

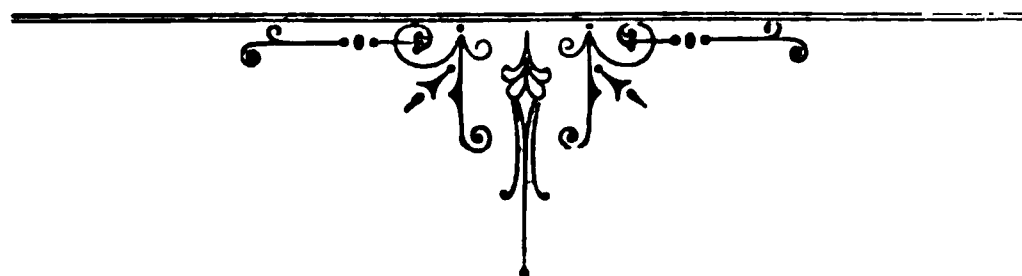
King, Howmann, & Co., Ltd.,  
 (and distillers), Leaper street  
 Land Wm., 138 Burton road  
 Wilkinson G. H., 69 Grove street

## LITTLE CHESTER TOWNSHIP.

Letters from Derby. Post Office Wall Box, Old Chester road, near Vicarage, cleared at  
 9-20 a.m., 12-5 noon, 1-20, 3-5, 5-10, 7-30, and 10-0 p.m.

Arnold Mrs. Elizabeth, Manor house  
 Barker Arthur, foreman, Severn house  
*Borough of Derby Manure Depot*; Hy. Hodgkin-  
 son, foreman  
 Dicken Mrs. Annie, farmer, Manor farm  
 Falconer Mr. William, 9 Manor cottage  
 Field F. G. E., assistant master, Derby school;  
 ½ School farm  
 Gilbert William, farmer, Derwent farm; ½ 99  
 Ashbourne road, Derby  
 Groome George, vict., Coach and Horses  
 Howarth William, grocer and general dealer,  
 44 Old Chester road  
 Littlewood Samuel, vict., City Tavern, New  
 Chester  
 Lowe George, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 42  
 Old Chester road  
 Marshall Thomas, veterinary surgeon, 7 Old  
 Chester road

Mather & Kitchen, Derby Welded Boiler works  
 Mottram Mrs. E., shopkpr., 12 Old Chester rd  
 Peach Mr. James, Little Chester house  
 Philpott Rev. Octavius, chaplain to Derby  
 school; ½ School farm  
 Pochen C., assistant master, Derby School; ½  
 School farm  
 Redgate Abel, postman and shopkeeper, New  
 Chester  
 Roome Frank, farm mngr., Race Course farm  
 Roome Isaac, farmer, Race Course farm  
 Rushton Thomas, farm bailiff, Derwent farm  
 Sharman C., butler at Derby school, School fm  
 Sharon Chemical Co., Ltd., works, Mansfield rd  
*St. Paul's Schools*, Mansfield street, Derby;  
 (mixed and infants) Arthur Mewis, head  
 master; Miss R. Pitts, infants' mistress  
 Symonds Rev. William Henry, B.A., vicar, St.  
 Paul's vicarage



## STREET KEY OF DERBY,

GIVING THE NAME AND SITUATION OF EACH STREET WITHIN THE BOROUGH.

- Abbey street, from Curzon street to Burton road  
 Agard street, from Ford street to Bridge street  
 Albany road, from Uttoxeter New road to Borough Asylum  
 Albert street, from St. Peter's street to Tenant st  
 Albion place, Albion street  
 Albion street, from East street to Eagle street  
 Alexandra street, from Osmaston road to Malcolm street  
 Alma street, from Abbey street to Monk street  
 Ambrose street, from Normanton road to Bainbridge street  
 Amen alley, from Iron gate to Full street  
 Amy street, from Stockbrook lane to Parliament street  
 Arboretum place, from Grove street  
 Arboretum square, from Arboretum street to the Arboretum  
 Arboretum street, from Osmaston road to Arboretum square  
 Argyle street, from Burton road to Warner st  
 Arthur street, from Bridge gate to Kingston st  
 Arnold street, from Slack lane  
 Arlington street, from Whitaker road  
 Arundel street, from Amy street  
 Ashbourne road, continuation of Friar gate  
 Augusta street, from Leacroft road to Dairy House road  
 Ayondale road, from Mill Hill lane to Renals' st  
 Babington lane, from St. Peter's street to Normanton road  
 Back Parker st, from Lodge ln to Kedleston st  
 Bailey st, from Mill Hill lane to Western road  
 Bainbridge street, from Dashwood street to Upper Bainbridge street  
 Bainbridge street (Upper), from Ambrose street to Gordon road  
 Baker's lane, from Burton road  
 Bakewell street, from Drewry lane to Parliament street  
 Bank street, off Duffield road  
 Barlow street, from London road to Sidney st  
 Barrow street, from Barlow street to High st  
 Bass street, from Windmill Hill lane to Radbourne street  
 Bateman st, from Osmaston road to London rd  
 Bath street, from River street to Well street  
 Becher street, from Cambridge street to Pear Tree road  
 Becket street, from the Wardwick to Macklin st  
 Becket Well lane, from Macklin st to Victoria street  
 Beef rd street, from Camden st to Crosby st  
 Belgrave road, from Normanton road to Salisbury street  
 Belper road, from Duffield road  
 Black lane, from Osmaston road  
 Bloom street, from St. Peter's st to Albion st  
 Bloomfield street, from London rd to Osmaston road  
 Boden street, from Grangestreet to Reginald st  
 Bold lane, from Sadler gate to Jury street  
 Borough's walk, from Siddals rd to Lion  
 Boundary road, from Uttoxeter New  
 Camden street  
 Boundary road (Upper), from Drewry  
 Parliament street  
 Bourne street, from Osmaston road to E  
 Boyer street, from Abbey street to Lem  
 Bradshaw street, from Osmaston road to don road  
 Bramble street, from Becket st to Curs  
 Breodon Hill road, from Burton rd to B  
 Brick street, from Nuns street to Friar  
 Bridge street, from Lodge lane to Friar  
 Bridge street (Little), from Bridge st  
 Brook walk  
 Bridge gate, from King street to Mansf  
 Bright street, from Cobden street  
 Britannia street, from Burton rd to Ha  
 Brook street, from Ford st to Whitecro  
 Brook walk, from Ford street to Bridge  
 Brough street, from Stables street to St  
 Burghley street, from Derwent st to Fu  
 Burton road, from Green lane to Little  
 Byron street, from Lower Dale road to F  
 Hill road  
 Calladine lane, from Burton road to W  
 road  
 Calvert street, from Siddals road to Par  
 Cambridge street, from Madeley st  
 Shaftesbury crescent  
 Camden street, from Uttoxeter New  
 Boundary road  
 Campton street, from Handford st to Sl  
 Canal street, from Siddals road to Lond  
 Cannon street, from Forester st to Ha  
 Carrington street, from Liversage st  
 Nelson street  
 Castle street, from Rivett street to Lou  
 Castle street (Little), off Castle street  
 Catherine street, from Leacroft road to  
 House road  
 Cattle market, from Morledge to Mead  
 Cavendish street, from Ford street  
 Cecil street, from Peel street to Stanley  
 Cedar street, from Kedleston rd to Wood  
 Chandos-Pole street, from Ashbourne  
 Payne street  
 Chapel lane, off Canal street  
 Chapel street, from Goodwin street to K  
 Charles street, from Orchard st to Goo  
 Charnwood street, from Osmaston r  
 Normanton road  
 Cheapside, from Bold land to Wardwic  
 Cherry street, from Lodge lane  
 Chestnut avenue, from Normanton  
 Cummings street  
 Chetwynd street, off Rivett street  
 Church lane, off Liversage street  
 Church st, from Normanton rd to Star  
 City road, from Mansfield rd to Old Ch



Larges street, from Friar gate to South street  
 Leacroft rd, from Cambridge st to Malcolm st  
 Leaper street, from William street  
 Leeds place, off Railway terrace  
 Leeke street, off Wild street  
 Leicester street, from Dean street  
 Leman street, from Harrison st to Boyer st  
 Leonard st, from Normanton rd to Osmaston rd  
 Leopold st, from Osmaston rd to Normanton rd  
 Leylands st, from Whitecross st to Cowley st  
 Litchurch ln, from Osmaston rd to London rd  
 Litchurch st, from London rd to Osmaston rd  
 Little Bridge st, from Bridge st to Brook walk  
 Little Castle street, off Castle street  
 Littleover hill, Burton road  
 Little Parker street, from Back Parker street  
 to Parker street  
 Little Parliament street, from Stockbrook street  
 to Parliament street  
 Little Watson st, from William st to Watson st  
 Liversage place, from Liversage st to Traffic st  
 Liversage st, from Siddals road to London road  
 Lodge lane, from Ford street to Duffield road  
 London road, from St. Peter's st to Osmaston  
 Lonsdale place, from Uttoxeter road  
 Lorne street, from Boyer street to Warner st  
 Loudon st, from Normanton rd to Madeley st  
 Lower Bainbrigge street (see Bainbrigge street)  
 Lower Dale rd, from Normanton rd to Dale rd  
 Lyndhurst street, from Normanton road to  
 Cummings street  
 Lynton street, from Bakewell street to Peet st  
 Macklin street, from Green lane to Abbey st  
 Madeley st, from Loudon st to Cambridge st  
 Malcolm street, from Grange st to Colombo st  
 Malthouse row, from Sitwell st to Normanton rd  
 Manchester street, from Surrey st to Cross st  
 Mansfield road, from St. Mary's bridge  
 Mansfield street, from Mansfield rd to City rd  
 Margaret street, from North parade to Arthur st  
 Market aton lane, from Brick street to Colville st  
 Market place, from Corn market  
 Market street, from Tenant street  
 Mead w road, off Exeter street  
 Melbourne street, from Osmaston road to Nor-  
 manton road  
 Merchant street, from Ashbourne rd to Mark-  
 eaten lane  
 Middleton street, from Crewe street to St.  
 Thomas's road  
 Midland place, from Calvert st to Railway ter  
 Midland rd, from London rd to Midland station  
 Mill rd street, from Arthur street to Belper rd  
 Mill street, from Bridge street to Nuns street  
 Mill Hill lane, from Normanton rd to Gordon rd  
 Mill Hill rd, from Mill Hill lane to Western rd  
 Milton street, from Camden street to Crosby st  
 Monieux st, from Rose Hill st to Cambridge st  
 Monk street, from Abbey street to Woods lane  
 Moor street, from Normanton rd to Western rd  
 Morgage, from Albert street to Cockpit hill  
 Morleston street, from Osmaston road  
 Morley street, off Cobden street  
 Moss street, off Harrison street  
 Mount street, from Burton rd to Mill Hill lane  
 Mount Carmel street, from Burton road to Mill  
 Hill lane  
 Mundy street, from Nuns street to Leaper st  
 Nag's Head yard, off St. Peter's street  
 Nelson street, from London road to Noble st  
 New road, from Full street to Bridge gate  
 New street, from John street to Canal street

New Che  
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 Noble st  
 Noel stre  
 Norfolk  
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 Orchard  
 Chape  
 Osborne  
 Osmasto  
 boroug  
 Otter str  
 Oxford st  
 Parcel te  
 Park str  
 Parker st  
 Parker  
 Kedles  
 Parker s  
 Back I  
 Parliame  
 Upper  
 Parliame  
 street  
 Payne st  
 Payton s  
 Peach st  
 Pear Tre  
 Pear Tre  
 Peel stre  
 Peet str  
 Parlia  
 Pelham s  
 Penny L  
 Phoenix  
 Stuart  
 Ponsonby  
 Poplar st  
 Portland  
 Harrin  
 Princes  
 Harrin  
 Providen  
 Quarn st  
 Queen st  
 Radbour  
 Railway  
 Raven st  
 Rawdon,  
 Stanho  
 Redshaw  
 Regent st  
 Reginald  
 Hill str  
 Renals st  
 Richards  
 Richmon  
 Pear T  
 River str



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	Gate







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- Osmaston road, Derby; Sir Thomas Roe, Knight, J.P.
- Outwoods, Little Eaton, Derby; Col. Edward A. Noel, J.P.
- Overton Hall, Chesterfield; Mrs. Jessop
- Park Hall, Barlboro', Chesterfield; Sa Chandos-Pole, Esq.
- Pig Tor, Fairfield, Burton; The Hon. Boyle
- Poplars (The), Swadlincote, Burton-on-Trent; Thomas Stacey, Esq., J.P.
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- Risley Lodge, Derby; Terah Hooley, Esq.
- Rock House, Cromford, Matlock; Esq. Walker, J.P.
- Sandy Brook Hall, Ashbourne; Peveril I. bull, Esq.
- Shardlow Hall, Derby; William Dobson,
- Shipley Hall, Derby; Alfred Edward Mundy Esq., J.P., D.L.
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- Somersall Hall, Doveridge; Major W. Hepburn Melitas FitzHerbert
- Southgate House, Clowne, Chesterfield; E. Aldam Fowler, Esq., J.P.
- Spondon Hall, Derby; W. T. E. Cox, Esq.
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- Stoney Middleton, Sheffield; Lord Denm
- Stubben Edge Hall, Chesterfield; J. P. Jacob Esq., J.P.
- Stubbing Court, Wingerworth, Chester
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- Sturston Grove, Ashbourne; Andrew G. Corbett, Esq.
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 Tamworth House, Duffield, Derby; I. N. Woodiwiss, Esq.  
 Tansley Wood, Matlock; Childers Charles Radford, Esq., J.P.  
 Tapton Grove, Chesterfield; R. F. Mills, Esq.  
 Tapton House, Chesterfield; Chas. Paxton Markham, Esq., J.P.  
 The Rock, Newton Solney, Burton-on-Trent; Edward D. Salt, Esq.  
 Thorncliffe House, Derby; Robert Curzon Newton, Esq., J.P.  
 Thorpe, Ashbourne; Wm. Beaumont Badnall, Esq., J.P.  
 Tissington Hall, Ashbourne; Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart., J.P., D.L.  
 Tissington Vicarage, Ashbourne; Rev. James FitzHerbert, M.A.  
 Topley Hall, Sheffield; Wm. Aldam Milner, Esq., J.P., C.C.  
 Tupton Hall, Chesterfield; A. G. Barnes, Esq., J.P.  
 Vernon's Oak, Somersall Herbert, Derby; Frederick William Peacock, Esq., J.P.  
 Walton House, Chesterfield; Mansfeldt Humble, Esq.

Walton Hall, Burton-on-Trent; Miss Disbrowe Warney Lea, Darley Dale, Matlock; Arthur Carrington, Esq., J.P.  
 Waterside, Hadfield, Manchester; T. H. Sidebottom, M.P., J.P., D.L.  
 Watford Lodge, New Mills, Stockport; William Edward Rumney, Esq., J.P.  
 Weston Underwood Lodge, Derby; Hon. Alfred Nathaniel Curzon  
 White Hall, Buxton; Captain Henry Shaw, J.P., D.L.  
 Whitfield House, Glossop; John Wood, Esq., J.P., D.L.  
 Whittington Hall, Chesterfield; John Morton Clayton, Esq.  
 Willersley Castle, Cromford, Matlock; Fdk. Charles Arkwright, Esq., J.P.  
 Willesley Hall, Ashby-de-la-Zouch; the Earl of Loudoun, J.P.  
 Willington Hall, Burton-on-Trent; William Cecil Salt, Esq.  
 Wingerworth Hall, Chesterfield; Charles Allen, Esq.  
 Wingerworth Hall, Chesterfield; Hon. Mrs. Hunloke  
 Wingfield Park, Pentrich, Derby; Francis Nicholas Smith, Esq., J.P.  
 Wirksworth, Matlock Bath; George Hanson Wheatcroft, Esq., J.P.  
 Wormhill Hall, Stockport; John Deakin, Esq.  
 Wyaston Grove, Ashbourne; Herbert Greenfield, Esq.  
 Yeldersley Hall, Ashbourne; Miss Wright



# COUNTY ALDERMEN.

NAME.	ADDRESS AND DESCRIPTION.
<i>To Retire March, 1898.</i>	
Alleyne, Sir John Gay Newton .....	The Chevin, Belper; Baronet
Bagshawe, Francis Westby.....	The Oakes, Norton, near Sheffield
Barnes, Alfred .....	Ashgate Lodge, Chesterfield; Esq
Dixon, George Moore .....	Bradley Hall, Ashbourne; Esquire
Jackson, John Peter.....	Stubben Edge, Ashover, near Ch Manager
Jervis, The Honourable William Monk.....	Quarndon, near Derby; Justice o
Roberts, Joshua.....	Cornhill House, Alfreton; Gentle
Sitwell, Robert Sacheverel Wilmot .....	Stainsby House, near Derby, Es
Waite, Richard.....	Duffield, near Derby; Architect
Wright, FitzHerbert.....	The Hayes, Swanwick, Alfreton; of the Butterley Co., Ltd.

## *To Retire March, 1901.*

Ashton, Robert Howe .....	Loosehill Hall, Castleton, <i>via</i> Sh
Barber, John Lewis Pasteur .....	Stanton House, near Burton-on-
Cavendish, Colonel James Charles .....	Darley House, Darley Abbey, Da
Crompton, John Gilbert .....	The Lillies, Windley, Derby; Esq
Eastwood, Edward .....	Tapton, Chesterfield; Wagon Bu
Hubbersty, Henry Alfred.....	Burbage, Buxton; Lime Mercha
Nesfield, Robert William Mills .....	Castle Hill, Bakewell; Esquire
Scarsdale, Lord .....	Kedleston Hall, Derby; Peer of
Swallow, John Fell .....	Mosbro' Hill, Rotherham; Justic
Wilmot, Sir Henry, V.C., C.B. ....	Chaddesden Hall, Derby; Baron

# COUNTY COUNCILLORS.

NAME.	ADDRESS AND DESCRIPTION.	RES.
Alton, Hepworth Tropolet ...	The Manor House, Borrowash, Derby; Gentleman .....	Oock
Arkwright, Frederick Charles	Willersley, Matlock Bath; Esquire .....	Wirk
Barber, Henry .....	Spring Bank Road, New Mills, <i>via</i> Stock- port; Bank Manager.....	New
Barber, John Edward	Blacklands, Bakewell; Esq. of H.	

COUNTY COUNCILLORS—*Continued.*

NAME.	ADDRESS AND DESCRIPTION.	ELECTORAL DIVISION.
Butler-Bowden, Lancelot George .....	Barlbro' House, near Chesterfield; Esquire.....	Bolsover
Cammell, George Henry.....	Brookfield Manor, Hathersage, Sheffield; Gentleman .....	Baslow
Canner, Edwin.....	Stanley Grange, near Derby; Farmer ...	Sandiacre
Carrol, Joseph .....	115 Bath Street, Ilkestone; Physician...	Ilkeston (South)
Clayton, John James .....	Mosbro', near Rotherham; Mineral Water Manufacturer.....	Eckington (No. 2)
Cockayne, William .....	Norton Lees, near Sheffield; Draper ...	Norton
Cox, Wm. Thos. Edwards ...	Spondon Hall, Derby; Lead Merchant...	Alvaston
Deeley, Henry .....	Riversdale House, Darley Dale, Matlock; Stone Merchant.....	Winster
Drabble, Thomas Cooper ...	The Mount, Matlock Bank; Quarry Owner and Stone Merchant .....	Matlock
Drury-Lowe, William Drury Nathaniel .....	Locko Park, Derby; Land Owner.....	Smalley
Fowler, John Walter .....	Donisthorpe, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch; Farmer.....	Measham
Hadfield, Samuel.....	Bird Holme, Chesterfield; Pork Butcher	Chesterfield (South)
Hall, John.....	Manor House, Overseale, Ashby-de-la-Zouch; Colliery Proprietor.....	Church Gresley
Hardy, William .....	Heanor Road, Codnor, near Derby; Checkweighman.....	Codnor
Harrison, John Towndrow...	Westbourne, Stonebroom, Alfreton; Provision Factor and Farmer .....	Shirland
Highfield, Edward .....	Shepherd Lane, Killamarsh, Rotherham; Clothier .....	Beighton
Holmes, John .....	64 Worksop Road, Mastin Moor, Chesterfield; Grocer .....	Staveley
Hulme, Robert.....	42 Spring Gardens, Buxton; Farmer ...	Buxton
Hurt, Albert Frederick .....	Alderwasley Hall, Matlock Bath; Esquire	Crich
Jackson, William.....	High Street, Tideswell, Buxton; Grocer and Manufacturer .....	Tideswell
Lowe, James Walter .....	12 King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C.; Barrister-at-Law .....	Chapel-en-le-Frith
Lucas, Bernard .....	C/o Messrs. Crompton & Evans, Union Bank, Ltd., Chesterfield; Esquire.....	Brampton, Walton, and [Hasland
Manlove, William Melland...	Belmont, Chesterfield; Cotton Thread Manufacturer .....	Belper (No. 1)
Mills, Robert Fenwick .....	Tapton Grove, Chesterfield; Land Agent	Brimington
Nadin, Henry Guy .....	Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent; Colliery Proprietor .....	Stanton and Newhall
Newton, Charles Edmund ...	The Manor House, Mickleover, near Derby; Esquire .....	Etwall
Oakes, James .....	Holly Hurst, Riddings, Alfreton; Esquire	Alfreton (No. 2)
Orchard, Joseph .....	Fern House, 15 Chapel Street, Long Eaton; Lace Manufacturer.....	Long Eaton
Osborne, Samuel .....	Springfields, Quarndon, Derby; Farmer	Brailsford
Paget, Joseph .....	Stuffyn Wood Hall, Mansfield; Esquire	Heath
Pearson, Johnson.....	Red House, Whittington, Chesterfield; Earthenware Manufacturer.....	Newbold and Dunston [and Barlow
Robinson, Robert Henry ...	Mundy Street, Heanor, R.S.O., Notts.; Mining Engineer .....	Heanor
Robinson, William Bradbury	Field House, Chatsworth Road, Chesterfield; Lint Manufacturer.....	Chesterfield (West)
Rooth, Samuel .....	Cliffe House, Dronfield, Sheffield; Doctor of Medicine .....	Dronfield
Salmond, Walter .....	Longwood Hall, Pinxton, Alfreton; Gentleman .....	Blackwell
Sargentson, James .....	Temple Street, Hadfield, Glossop; Cotton Waste Merchant.....	Glossop (Hadfield)
Shepley, Charles Woffenden	115 Brookfield, Hadfield, Glossop; Cotton Manufacturer .....	Glossop (St. James')

Stollard, James.....	Egston House, Market Street, Clay Cross; Gentleman.....	Clay
Strutt, The Hon. Frederick..	Milford House, near Derby; Justice of the Peace.....	Duff
Strutt, George Herbert .....	Makeney House, Derby; Manufacturer ..	Belp
Tobin, John Joseph.....	Stanton House, Stanton Road, Ilkeston; Physician.....	Ilke
Twelves, Henry Thomas.....	Station Road, Whittington Moor, Chesterfield; Clerk to Urban District Council .....	Whit
Waddington, Booth.....	Spring Bank, Chesterfield; Quarry Owner ..	Asbo
Waterpark, Lord ... ..	Doveridge, near Derby; Peer .....	Sudb
Wells, Joseph Habershon ...	Eckington Hall, Rotherham; Gentleman ..	Ecki
Wilson, William Mortimer...	The Firs, Alfreton; Solicitor .....	Alfre
Wragg, John Downing .....	Swadlincote, Burton-on-Trent; Brick and Tile Manufacturer.....	Rept
Wright, Albert Leslie .....	Butterley Hall, Derby; Director of the Butterley Co. ....	Ripl

Chairman—ALDERMAN SIR HENRY WILMOT, BART., V.C.,

Vice-Chairman—COUNCILLOR LORD WATERPARK.

## ADDITIONS AND CORRECTION

The names of the following gentlemen have been recently placed on the list of Borough Magistrates for Derby:—

A. F. Longdon	T. L. Riley
E. T. Ann	W. J. Piper
J. R. Eastwood	

Page 4, line 14 from top, for Sodbrog read Lodbrog

„ 48, line 5 from bottom, for Ostwith read Astwith

„ 106, line 37 from top, for Litile read Little

The following changes of representation took place at the election, which was still proceeding when this was printed:—

*Derby Bor*  
Henry Howe Bemrose, L  
publisher and printer  
Geoffrey Drage, Hatfield,  
solicitor at law

*West Derby*  
Victor C. W. Cavendish, Esq.  
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ii.

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Pulpit—All Saints' Church, Derby.

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Reredos, Pulpit and Monument—Mackworth Church, Derby, for F. N. Mundy,

Reredos—Riddings Church, for T. H. Oakes, Esq.

Reredos—Normanton Church, Derby.

Reredos—Stanton-by-Bridge Church.

Reredos—to the memory of Honourable Mrs. Parker Jarvis.

Restoration of Kedleston Church, Derby, for Right Honourable Lord Scarsdale.

Altar—The Oratory, Birmingham, for Cardinal Newman.

Reredos—Darley Abbey Church, for W. Evans, Esq.

Pulpit—Barrow Church, Derby, Messrs. Naylor & Sale, Architects, Derby.

Font—All Souls' Church, Nottingham, Messrs. Naylor & Sale, Architects, Derby.

Font—Ripley Church, Derby, Messrs. Naylor & Sale, Architects, Derby.

Etc Etc Etc.

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